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The South Side Times



55th Year-No. 1

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Tuesday, September 7, 1976

Weicker welcomes students

I cannot help but reflect that this is the 14th year it has been my privilege to welcome students back to a new school year at South Side High School. In each of these welcome messages I have stressed the hope that the year ahead would be one of the great promise for all of the young people who attend this high school.

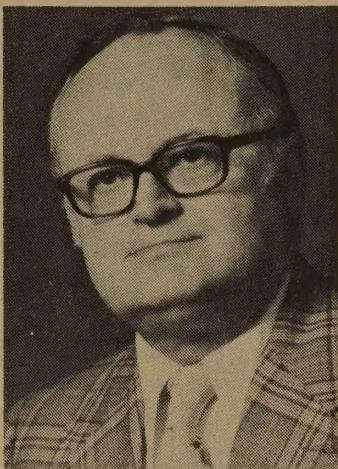
As we enter the third century of our nation's history, I think it is safe to say there was never a time when education was more important to the young people of this land. Without an education such as South Side High School can help you achieve, young people really have no possibility of succeeding in today's world.

What you make of the opportunities

that lie ahead of you this year at South Side will depend largely on you. Some students will work and study to the very best of their ability. Others will give the matter of getting an education only a half-hearted effort. Still others will fail completely and fall by the wayside.

I know I speak for the entire faculty of this school when I say that it is our sincere wish that each of you accepts the challenges that lie ahead of you here this year. It is our wish that you will be successful in pursuing your educational goals. It is our hope that for you and for this school it will be an outstanding year and that you will make real progress toward the adult life that is, after all, just around the corner.

J. E. Weicker,
Principal



Principal Jack E. Weicker

Policies explained

Each student's attendance at school is very important, according to Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal. Learning in the classroom depends to a great extent

on the day by day contact between the student and teacher. When attendance is "hit and miss", learning in school becomes difficult if not impossible.

Also, the attendance record a student establishes becomes one of the criteria by which future employers and educational training institutions make

their decisions. Therefore, it is very important that every student be in daily attendance, Weicker said.

The regular school day starts at 8:00 a.m. and ends 2:35 p.m. Students are expected to follow their schedules and to attend classes regularly. Coming to school and attending only selected

classes on certain days will be cause for suspension. Students leaving the building must obtain permission and sign out properly in the office.

Each student is permitted a maximum of nine days of unexcused absences per semester. Upon ac-

cumulation of the tenth absence, the student shall be withdrawn from the class and receive no credit for that class.

A total of three tardy violations to a class will count as one absence from that class. Each student is responsible for making up all work missed due to absences.

After the fifth day of absence, parents will be notified by letter. On the eighth day of absence, a home contact will be attempted.

The following are exempted absences. Verification of exemption is required.

- 1) Injury, illness or chronic illness when verified by doctor's statement.
- 2) Death of member of family or household.
- 3) Military examination.
- 4) Medical and Dental appointments.
- 5) Required court appearances.
- 6) Required religious observances.

Schedule announced

The schedule for today only is as follows:

Modules	Time
Homeroom	12:30—12:45
1—2	12:50—1:05
3—4	1:10—1:25
5—6	1:30—1:45
7—8	1:50—2:05
7—9	1:50—2:05
8—9	1:50—2:05
10—11	2:10—2:25
12—13	2:30—2:45

Students are to go to study hall as indicated on their programs. Today there will be no break for lunch. No student is allowed to go outside. Announcements over the P.A. will signal the beginning and end of each period.

No programs will be changed unless an error has been made. All changes will be handled by the guidance department at the Student Service Center.

Summer a success

Mr. Thomas Gordon, guidance coordinator, was principal of the summer school program this summer. There was a total enrollment of 1057 in the program.

Thirty-six sections were offered in seven areas: English, mathematics, U.S. history, government, sociology, health, and band. During summer school, Mr. Marshall Williams librarian, kept the library open so it could be used as a resource center.

Mr. Gordon says, "Students were cooperative and very respectful of the building. There were minimal discipline problems."

This was the first year that band was offered in summer school. "The band program was a success," says Mr. Gordon. The band marched in several parades, including the Three Rivers Parade and the Mermaid Festival in North Webster.

The sociology, government, and history classes took several field trips to the Old Fort and City-County Building. They also visited and observed several court trials.

Bi-cultural and reading courses were attempted this year. They failed to get off the ground but Mr. Gordon says he hopes to get them going next year.

news briefs

Library opens today

Beginning today, the library will be open from 7:45 to 3:00. Rules for library use are listed in the student handbook. Students may use the library during lunch or during their study hall.

Servicers need 'consent'

Students who plan to become service workers must have a parent permission slip on file in Mr. Ralph Boling's office. Mr. Boling is assistant to the principal.

Service worker slips as well as parent permission slips may be obtained in the Student Service Center.

Cafeteria workers needed

The cafeteria needs student workers through the noon hour. Any interested student may contact Mrs. Marceil Watson, manager, in the school cafeteria.

Publications offer deal

The Times (school newspaper) and Totem (yearbook) are on sale in Room 168. The price for the package which includes both is \$12 for the first child, \$11 for the second child, \$10 for the third child and \$9 for the fourth child. The price when bought separately is \$11 for the Totem and \$5 for the Times.

Free lunch forms available

Special forms are available in Miss Dorothy Walters' office for those who qualify for free lunches. Miss Walters is assistant to the principal.

Teachers join staff

There are three new teachers at South Side. Miss Madeline Garvin is teaching English and remedial reading. Mrs. Margaret Katter is teaching home economics, and Mrs. Georgianna Watkins is teaching business education part time.

Mrs. Mary Jane Crum, a former South Side teacher, is returning in the area of English and theatre arts.

Mr. David Griggs is returning full-time in the science department. Mrs. Pamela Houk is also returning full time and will be teaching social studies.

Writers needed

Writers are needed for the South Side Times. Any student who wishes to write in the areas of features, sports, or news is invited to visit the Times Room (168) after school.

Senior picture deadline set

September 14 is the deadline for senior pictures. In order for their pictures to appear in the 1976-77 Totem, the seniors must have their pictures taken at Watters Studio, 3635 Lake Avenue. Photos taken elsewhere cannot be used in the book.

Picture date set

Underclass pictures are scheduled to be taken next Tuesday in the hall near the auditorium. Students are reminded that bright colorful clothing will produce the best results in color photography.

This year picture program is quite similar to last year's program. There will be three different packages available in three different price ranges.

Package A: \$7.00 tax included

- 1—8x10 color enlargement
- 2—5x7 color enlargements
- 4—2½x3½ gift color enlargements
- 26—med. wallet exchange—color

Package B—\$5.00 tax included

- 1—5x7 color enlargement
- 2—3½x5 color enlargements
- 2—2½x3½ gift color enlargements
- 21—med. wallet exchange—color

Package C—\$3.00 tax included

- 1—3½x5 color enlargement
- 2—gift color enlargements
- 18—med. wallet exchange—color

Each student must pay for the picture package at the time the picture is taken. Students who do not wish to purchase a package will be photographed for the school records and the Totem (the school yearbook) at no charge. However, there can be no package printed from this portion of the film.

Girls, coaches expect good year

by Tammy Tudor

As another year begins at South Side, the girls' athletic schedule should prove to be the most exciting in the Archer history. It is quite evident that the interest in girls' sports is rapidly growing and hopefully the attendance numbers at the events will greatly increase.

To kick off the girls' year, the first event will be volleyball. Last year's season was not overly successful with three wins and 12 losses. The coach is Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder. Brenda Byrd and Julie Hallgren will head the team, being two-year letter winners. Also returning are Mamie McClure, Ann Minnich, and Lynn Myers, these girls having earned their letters just last year. Coach Rohleder and the team members look forward to a winning season.

The basketball team, coached by Miss Ella Jones, has four returning starters. Last year the team was a sectional finalist and finished with a 10-3 record. Advancement was made in girls' basketball last year. A state tournament was established, which added to the interest and competitive factors. The returning players are Julie Hallgren, Brenda Byrd, Julie Meehan, and Sonya Williams. The team should be a good one.

As yet, the gymnastics team hasn't recruited a coach. Miss Pat Markey was last year's coach but has found a full-time job and will not be able to

devote her talent to the team this year. Even though the team has had a different coach each year, it has managed to come up with successful seasons, sending some members to regional and state competition. Coming back this year are two-year letter winners Tammy Tudor and Sindi Pass plus juniors Lynn Myers and Carol Otis.

Gymnastics could possibly be labeled as the fastest growing female sport in the world. This was evident in the 1976 Olympics as Nadia Comeneci and Nelli Kim twisted and flipped their way to earn perfect scores of ten, the first time ever in the games. The gymnastics hall in Montreal was always packed while the young girls performed feats beyond belief.

Returning to the '77 track team are Terry Roehm, Jolene Lahr, Brenda Byrd, Jennifer Zartman, Terry Spencer, Mary Goree, and Lynn Myers. Coached by Miss Jones, the team hopes to rebound gracefully from a 1-8 season last year.

The tennis team, having lost several graduating seniors, will have openings for sophomores and reserves from last season. Returning are Joyce Anderson, Ann Minnich, and Karen Azar along with Debbie Reffeitt, a two-year letter winner. Mrs. Rohleder coached the team to a 6-6 season last year and hopes to lead them to a conference championship this year.

Harrier success hinges on injuries

by Jack Morgan

In this year of the Olympics, one becomes aware of the intense drama of long distance running. Now our attention will focus on the efforts of South Side's cross-country team.

Head coach, William Walker, outlines the potential of this year's squad. "As a coach, I can foresee a very interesting cross-country season, and one that could be one of the most successful seasons in recent years. How successful it is depends on a number of things".

"The first thing is our physical strength, and now we have some injuries. Second, the seniors, Ron Buuck, Jack Morgan, Mike Scheffer, and Mark Miller must show great leadership and a desire to make this their best season ever. Third, the juniors, Mark O'Shaughnessey, John Hille, Leon Tubbs, Robert Mitchell, and Dave Faulkner, who had above-average seasons last year on the junior

varsity, must rise to fill in the varsity slots".

"The rest depends on the sophomores, Steve Leffers, John Buuck, Jim Buuck, Dave Holly, Larry Osborne, and Happy Hill. The first five sophomores above were not defeated as a team in the past two years, and last year were the ninth grade city champions. Steve Leffers and John Buuck, who finished first and fourth, respectively, in the city meet, look very promising for varsity positions this year. Put all this together, and the Long Green Line will form at South Side once again."

The experience of the seniors, combined with large numbers of underclassmen, will be vital if the runners expect to surpass last year's fine 17-4-2 record. "It won't be easy", Walker said, "Fort Wayne area teams comprise the state's toughest competition. However, hard work and determination should provide a successful season".

September schedule

- Football
- 10 Snider—T
- 17 S.B.LaSalle—H
- 24 Wayne—T
- Tennis
- 7 North Side—H
- 8 New Haven—T
- 9 Elmhurst—H
- 14 Bishop Dwenger—T
- 16 Harding—H
- 21 Bishop Luers—T
- 23 Concordia—T
- 27 Belmont—H
- 28 Northrop—H
- 30 Snider—H
- Cross Country
- 7 Huntington, DeKalb, Whitko, Snider
- 11 Blackford Invitational
- 16 Whitko, North Side at Homestead
- 23 Conference Meet at Elmhurst
- 25 South Side Invitational
- 30 Conference Meet—H
- Girls' Volleyball
- 20 Huntington—T
- 21 South Adams, Norwell—T
- 28 New Haven—H
- 30 North Side—T

etc.

keep up with fashions sports entertainment and lots of etc.!

read The Journal-Gazette

Gridders well trained, ready

by Matt Bromley

The 1976 Archer football squad is going to be tough. Conditioning is a very important part of any sport, and the gridgers work on an excellent program. The team works on a year-round weight program and attends grueling summer practice sessions which began August 7. August 12 marked the beginning of the twice-a-day practices which sometimes last from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. with two and half hours free to recuperate during the day. Experience is also on the side of the team with 14 lettermen and six

starters returning to both the offensive and defensive teams.

The Archers have a fast backfield with Ed Nolan and Greg Hunter at halfbacks and Joe Swinford at full back. Dave Post, returning after a knee operation, is one of the best quarterbacks in the state, according to head coach Frank Houk. At guards are Craig Willis and Greg Johnson, lined up next to a powerful combination at the tackle position, Steve Reed and Tim Reynolds.

At center is Chris Elser. Dave Zehr is at tight end. Vince Pearson and Bret Rickman are at split end. Returning to

the defensive line are Tim Reynolds, Chris Elser, Russell Damron and all city choice at defensive end, Bryon Baker. The defensive backfield will be filled by Victor Clancy, Vince Pearson and Greg Hunter. All three are strong and aggressive.

The team is run by an experienced and well-organized coaching staff. Under Coach Houk, who came to South Side from Goshen in 1974, the Archers have had two successful seasons, one of which included the playing of the Summit Athletic Conference title game which was lost to Bishop Dwenger.

Netmen seek crown

by Mark Williams

The South Side tennis team began formal practice on August 10, and has been working out daily in hopes of gaining the coveted S.A.C. tennis crown. Coach Jim Tarr looks for a promising season.

The Archer team will be complemented by six returning lettermen. They are Scott Fry, Mike Hannie, Hamilton Hunter, Mark Wehrenberg, Mark Williams, and Victor Zaderej. Each of these young men is a hardened veteran on the S.A.C. tennis courts.

First, the team serves many balls into each of the two courts; the players work on groundstrokes, trying to hit the corners and the lines. Next it's up to the net for net drills where again players try for the angles. After that, they rally for five minutes, each man hitting one shot and going to the end of the line.

The team will be going back to the old format of three singles and two doubles. For the last two seasons, the team played four singles and three doubles. Because of this, the team looks to be deep in good players, actually five players who are capable of playing singles.

As it stands now, Victor Zaderej will be playing number one singles. Scott Fry looks to be number two, and Ham Hunter is a close third. Mark Wehrenberg will probably see much singles action, and Mark Williams may see some if needed.

The key to a good doubles team lies in the ability of two individuals to work as one. This not only means complementing each others strokes, but the two must complement each other emotionally and mentally. The number one doubles team will most likely be Mark Williams and Mike Hannis. The number two team depends on the singles.



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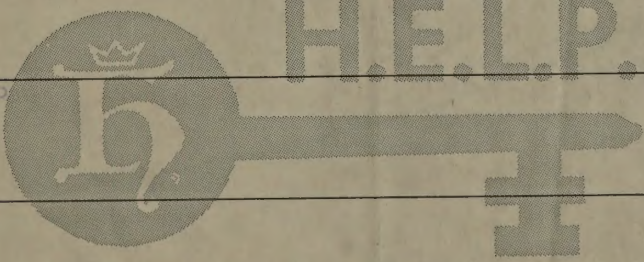
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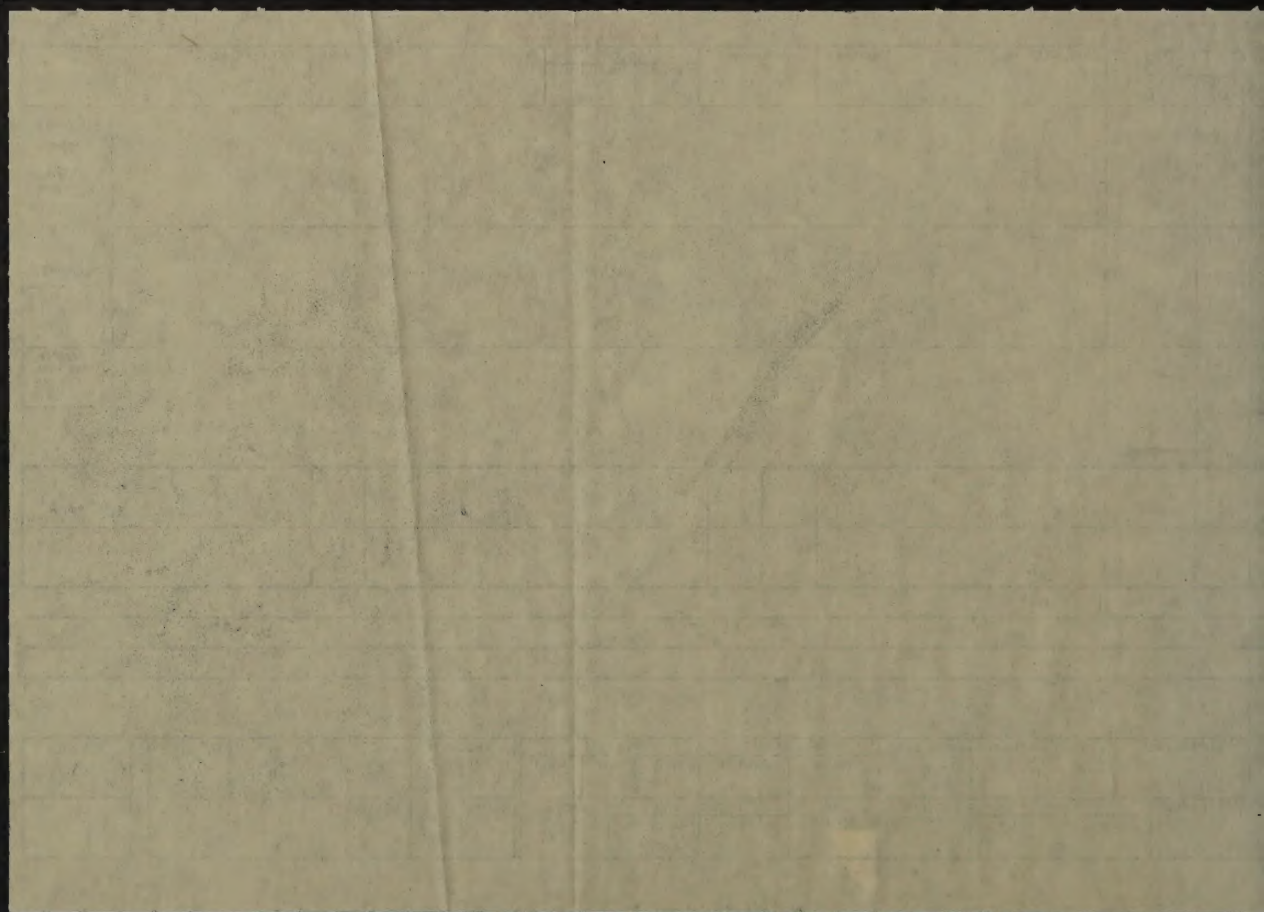
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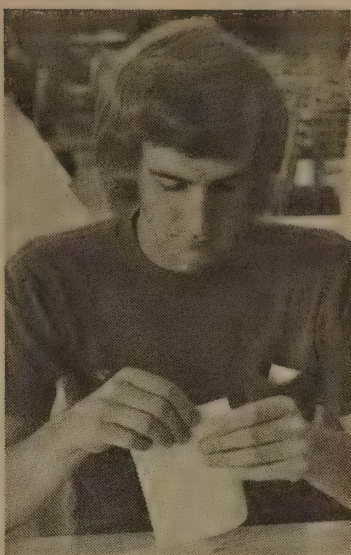
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Potpourri



UGH ... Senior Don McDonnell studies his program card and searches for information needed to complete his i.d. card as he faces the grim reality that summer is over.



CONCENTRATE ... Mr Tom Gordon, summer school principal, was working at school much of this summer while most students and faculty were

out enjoying their vacation. Mr Gordon is guidance coordinator during the regular school year. Photo by Hallenbeck.



YEA, RAH ... Sophomore reserve cheerleaders Sandy Harper, Cindy Wyss, Tina Ostermeyer, and Dana Schultz promote the Archer spirit as they sell t-shirts, buttons, and season tickets at pre-registration.

Sophs verbalize fears

by Bob Gevers

A mysterious illness invades South Side's halls at the beginning of each school year.

It affects only one group of students — sophomores. The symptoms vary, but almost every newcomer experiences the disease.

The most common symptoms are bewilderment, frustration, mumbling to one's self or talking constantly to others, and a seemingly endless search for the elevators.

Even in the most acute cases the student recovers and is "normal" within a week or two.

Recalling my case of "sopho-

morities," I talked with several incoming sophomores.

Elaine Keller, a former student at Fairfield Junior High, said she was excited and enthusiastic about coming to South Side. "I'm looking forward to the band and being in a bigger school than Fairfield."

Most of the students look forward to meeting new people. Bill Skembos, from Geyer, stressed this: "I'll be meeting new people, especially girls!"

"I'll be getting involved in athletics. I'm really looking forward to it," said Tim Powell. "I understand it's really a great school." Tim is a former Fairfield student.

Only one student admitted that he would probably be "bewildered" at the opening of the school year. Former Fairfield student, Mark Kiefer, said, "I don't know what to expect. I'm going to leave my mind open. It will take a while to adjust."

You will adjust, sophomores!

Given one or two weeks, you'll see that what you once thought was an incurable illness was merely a case of butterflies.

And remember: Don't be afraid to ask directions to your next class, the restroom, the office, or even the elevators! There are many juniors and seniors who went through the same traumatic experience.

STRETCH ... A student vigorously plays a last game of volleyball as the summer sun sets behind him. Photo by Hallenbeck.

Locations given

2001-2065	Lower Northeast Hall
2066-2148	Lower Southeast Hall
2152-2233	Lower South Hall
2234-2305	Lower Southwest Hall
2306-2359	Lower Northwest Hall
2360-2485	Lower Center Hall
3085-3168	Upper Northeast Hall (West Side)
3169-3237	Upper South Hall (North Side)
3236-3286	Upper Southwest Hall (East Side)
3287-3337	Upper Northwest Hall (West Side)
3338-3341	Upper Southwest Hall (West Side)
3342-3368	Upper South Hall (South Side)
3401-3554	Upper Northeast (Library Area)
6001-6076	New Building, Lower Floor (Cafeteria Area)
6101-6195	New Building, Upper Floor (Near Girls Gym)
4001-4100	Auditorium Area
8001-8064	By Rooms 146-148
7001-7288	Locker Room
2697-2925	Locker Room

Lockers In	Locker Room No. 1
2360-2485	North Wall of Locker Room No. 1
2486-2621	West, South and East Walls of Locker Room
2622-2925	Center Sections of Locker Room No. 1

Yell squads place well at camps

The varsity cheerleading squad attended USCA (United States Cheerleading Camp) at Valparaiso, this summer. In competition with six cheers, they placed third in one and fourth in the remaining five cheers.

Prior to their trip to camp, the cheerleaders bought new uniforms which will be used this year.

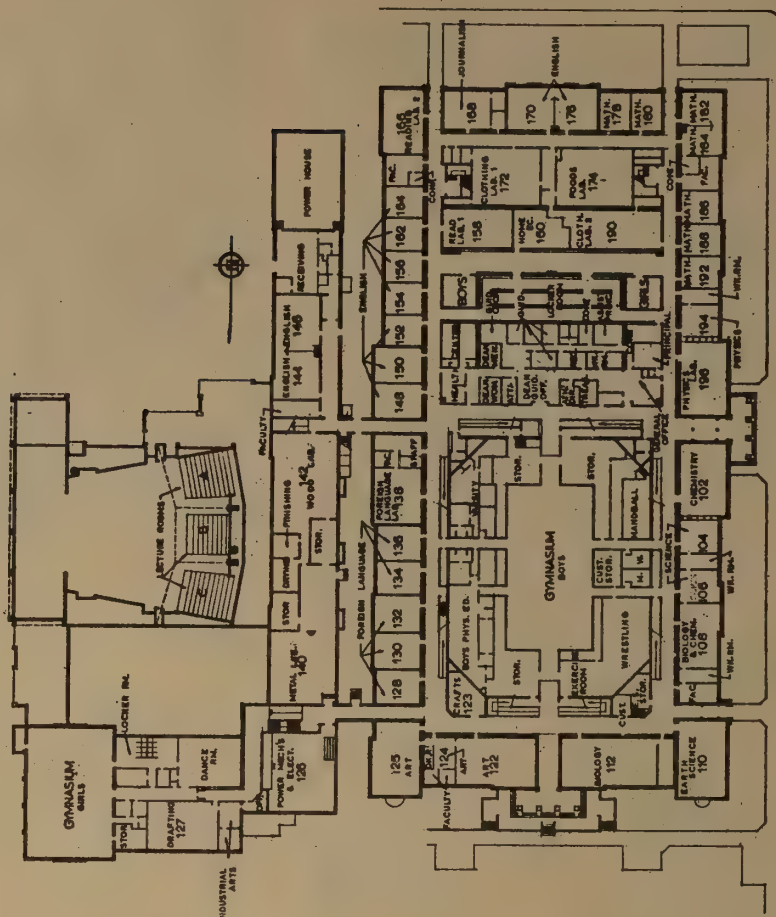
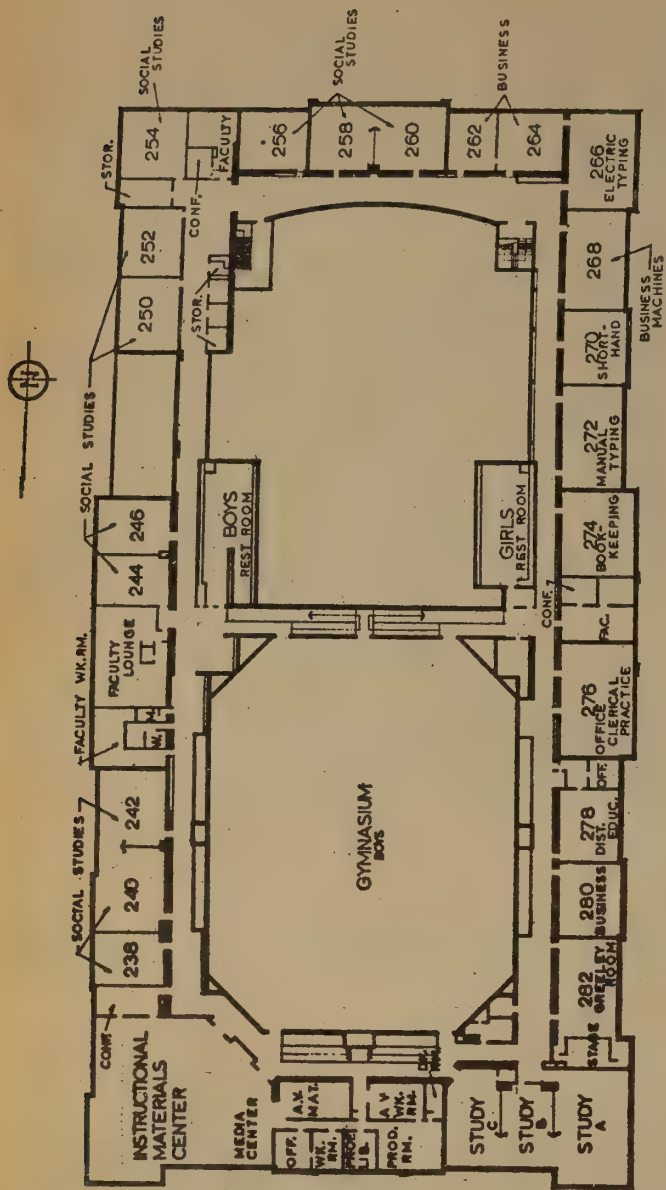
The reserve cheerleaders also attended camp. They attended Smith-Wallbridge. In competition they took three firsts and a second.

In individual competition, Concetta Walker took first place in a cheerleading pageant. Each cheerleader was judged on her modeling and a cheer she performed. Walker received a gold medal.



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South Side Floor Plan



Football Field

Summer joys become memories

by Michelle Kleinrichert

Summer days slip by in a rapid progression. Time is spent swimming, reading, sunbathing, eating, sleeping, or just relaxing. Soon one loses track of the date, and the days following the Fourth of July blend into Labor Day. With Labor Day comes the realization that all good things must end, and we pack away our summer gear knowing that summer is over.

The end of summer signals another beginning: the reopening of school. Summer jobs and recreation becomes memories to brighten the cold winter months ahead. The half-forgotten smell (and sound) of chalk on the blackboard. The squeaky new shoes putting ugly black heel marks on the freshly polished floors. The graffiti-free desks and restroom walls. The cries of "Hey —, what's happening?" These things become realities.

People prepare for the first day in

different ways. Some stock up on filler paper and pencils. They put on their best outfit and set off for school. Others plan to borrow supplies from friends until they get the urge to buy their own. They put on their cut-offs and a tee-shirt so that their friends won't know how excited they are to be back to school.

On the first day, students trickle into the building in groups of twos and threes. Some come an hour early to find all their classrooms and beat the last-minute rush for seats. Others appear as if by magic a mere two seconds before the bell. They are usually the more seasoned members of the senior class. They know that there are more than enough seats to go around.

Only after the bell rings to signal the start of the new school year does one know that summer is really over. There is one comforting thought. There are only 180 school days left until next summer!

The South Side Times

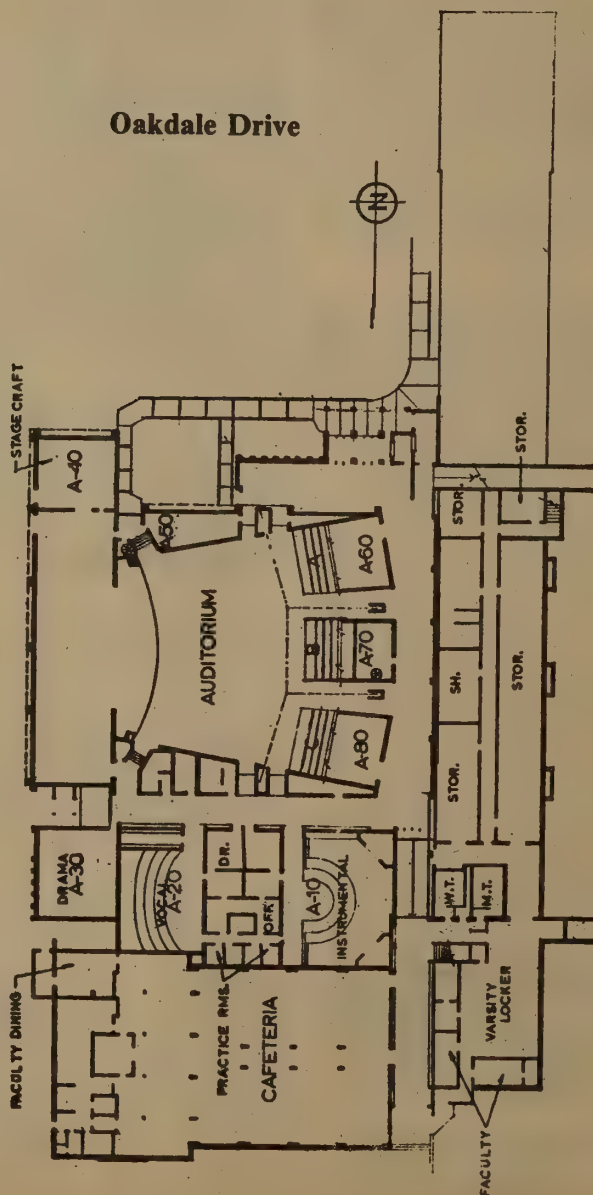
3601 South Calhoun Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Founded October 6, 1922

Second class postage paid at Fort Wayne, Indiana

Published 32 times during the school year by the students of South Side High School in accordance with the policies and guidelines for high school journalism approved by the Board of School Trustees of the Fort Wayne Community Schools. Subscriptions per semester, 2.50.

CSPA: Medalist; Quill and Scroll; International Honor Rating, George Gallup Award; NSPA-ANPA; Pacemaker. Member of the Better Business Bureau



Darrow Street

The South Side Times



5th Year-No. 2 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Thursday, September 16, 1976



INTRODUCING . . . Miss Madeline Garvin, Mrs. Margaret Katter, Mrs. Mary Jane Crum, and Mrs. Georgianna Watkins gather around Mr. Weicker's desk to be briefed over school policies. Miss Pam Weaver is not pictured.

New teachers join South

Four new teachers and one former teacher have joined the teaching staff at South Side: Mrs. Margaret Katter, Miss Madeline Garvin, Miss Pam Weaver, Mrs. Georgianna Watkins. And Mrs. Mary Jane Crum is returning.

Mrs. Margaret Katter is teaching in the Home Economics department. She is teaching Foods, Housing and Home Management.

This is Mrs. Katter's tenth year of teaching. Formerly, she taught at Franklin Junior High School.

Mrs. Katter graduated from Purdue University at Lafayette.

Cooking and entertaining are two of her favorite hobbies. But her most favorite is watching her three sons grow up. She has three sons, age 8, 9 and 14. "I enjoy my work so much. It's really fun. I am very happy to be teaching here at South Side," says Mrs. Katter.

Miss Madeline Garvin, former South

Side student, is teaching English and remedial reading. This is her fourth year of teaching. She taught last year at Jefferson Junior High School.

Miss Garvin graduated from I.U. at Bloomington with a M.A.E. She majored in English and minored in French. She is now working on her master's at Ball State. She is majoring in guidance and counseling. Her minors are French and English.

Reading and embroidery are Miss Garvin's favorite hobbies, but much time now is spent in studying.

Mrs. Georgianna Watkins is teaching Record Keeping. She has taught for three years prior to this. Two and a half at Miami Junior High and half a year at Wayne High School. Mrs. Watkins graduated from Ball State University.

Sewing, reading, and learning to can foods are several of Mrs. Watkins favorite hobbies.

"This is the third high school I've taught at. It's exciting. I'm only teaching

half a day, and so I have adjustments to make, but I think I will enjoy it."

Miss Pam Weaver is teaching English. She graduated from I.U. at Fort Wayne with a B.A. in English. Miss Weaver also teaches a half day at Jefferson Junior High School.

She soon plans to become Mrs. Pam Teegardin. Miss Weaver plans on getting married within the next month. Water skiing, crocheting, and antiquing are among her favorite hobbies.

"This is my first year at South Side, but I think the students are great and expect to have a very enjoyable year," says Miss Weaver.

Mary Jane Crum, a former South Side teacher, has returned part time. She is teaching stagecraft and English. She graduated from Ball State University and has taught for five years.

Her hobbies include water skiing and snowmobiling.

AFS sponsors student

South Side is hosting an African student as part of the American Field Service's foreign exchange student program.

Steven Mwangi has traveled from Kenya, to attend school at South Side this school year.

Steven, a junior, lives in Kajiado, a small town near the Kenya - Tanzania border, with his father, mother and ten brothers and sisters. He however, attends a boarding school away from home.

"School is very different in the United States. In Kenya we have about 100 students in my school. The teachers come to the classes. Students don't have to move," Steven commented. The students live in dormitories on the school grounds, much like a college in the U.S.

American day, except that Kenyans go to school until 5:30 in the afternoon.

Another major difference in the educational system is that the teachers choose the subjects a student will take. Steven attends classes in biology, English, math, East African history, literature, and business. Swahili, the official language of Kenya, is also taught, along with chemistry and physics.

While at South, Steven is taking Advanced Biology, English, U.S. history, business organization course and drama. He hopes to pursue a career in business.

Sporting activities are much the same in the two countries. Steven said, "We have football, too, but it is soccer in Kenya. We also have basketball and volleyball. I run cross country."

Kenyan schools meet for three months, and then students have one month of vacation. Students attend several

different schools during their education. They must go to seven years of primary school, four years of secondary school, two years of high school and then to a university. After each stage, a student must take an examination or "certificate." If he passes, he may continue his education.

Steven, who has been in the U.S. for a couple of weeks, commented in perfect English, "People are very friendly, but they are difficult to understand. They speak very quickly."

Steven has traveled through much of Kenya. He has become interested in the "Maasai" or nomads of the Kenyan desert. During his travels he has mastered five dialects.

"I am enjoying my stay and meeting new friends," Steven said. "I hope I can go back to Kenya to finish school but am able to return to the States sometime."

Goebel NMSQT semifinalist

Ceci Goebel, senior, has been named a semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test program, according to an announcement received just before press time.

She is one of approximately 15,000 students of the more than one million who took the test last spring to qualify for further consideration. A more detailed story and picture of Ceci will appear in the next issue of the Times

news briefs

Higher Ed Day announced

Higher Education Day will be held on September 30 in the gym. Many colleges from Indiana and surrounding states will be represented, according to Miss Mary Graham, guidance counselor.

Senior conferences begin

Senior conferences are scheduled to begin next Monday. The seniors will have meetings as a group and as required individually. The meetings concern graduation and post high school education.

Class has 21st reunion

The South Side Class of "56" will have their twenty-first reunion this Saturday. The reunion will include a tour of the building to be held at 2:00.

Cafeteria workers needed

Student workers are needed in the cafeteria during the three lunch mods. Any interested student who is under 17 years of age must obtain a working permit. Workers will be paid \$1.60 per hour.

Interested students may contact Mrs. Marceil Watson in the cafeteria.

JA sign-up slated

Junior Achievement will begin its annual membership drive at the beginning of next week. The actual sign-up date will be next Wednesday.

P.T.A. breakfast Tuesday

The P.T.A. breakfast will be held next Tuesday in the cafeteria from 7:00 A.M.—10:00 A.M. It will be an opportunity for faculty members and parents to talk, visit and share ideas.

Tickets on sale

Season Tickets are still available at the athletic window which is located next to the student service center. The cost is \$10.00 for students and \$15.00 for adults.

seats for all home basketball games.

Checks should be made payable to the Athletic Department.

A season ticket allows its owner admittance to all home varsity and reserve football games, volleyball games, gymnastics meets, boys' and girls' basketball games, wrestling meets and boys' and girls' track meets.

A ticket may be purchased solely for admittance to football games. This, too, may be purchased at the athletic window for \$4.00 for both students and adults. There are four scheduled home games to be played at Wayne Stadium. If purchased separately, the ticket for each game is \$1.50.

A ticket may also be purchased only for basketball games. The price of this ticket is \$8.00 for students and \$10.00 for adults.

Purchasers of Adult All-Sports season tickets or Adult Basketball season tickets will be given reserved

Cafeteria changes

Several changes have been made in the cafeteria this year. There are three different lines, each containing a different menu.

Each line has a special name. The line on the north side of the cafeteria, nearest the windows, is called "South's Special." The south side of the cafeteria is called "Archers' Treat," the line in the center of the cafeteria is the "Snack Line" or "A La Carte Line."

The "South's Special" and "Archers' Treat" lines both contain plate lunches. Students have a choice of taking three components or all five. The price, however, remains the same.

In the "Snack Line" each item is purchased separately.

Coach Houk hopeful

by Matt Bromley

After the Norwell game it became apparent that the Archer football squad was on the road to success, although there was a drawback. Senior Joe Swinford, who hibernated his sophomore and junior year, but this fall was called out by his aggressive instincts to play ball, was injured with a dislocated shoulder.

Swinford, who is not extremely large, has good speed but his main asset is strong determination and an ability to drive on without being intimidated. Maybe Joe should have been intimidated by the moose that connected

with him, but those are the breaks. Joe, who had totaled six touchdowns, with good fortune should be recovered within three weeks and continue to help

the Archers on their road to the city championship. Swinford's vacancy will be competently filled by Russ Damron, who also plays at the linebacker position.

A speedy backfield and the well cultured arm of quarterback Dave Post have been the teams main strong points. Against Norwell the Archers rushed for a total of 302 yards and Post's precision passes proved to be

particularly prominent for a total (Woops, got carried away) of 122 yards.

One aspect of South's play that the coaches saw need for improvement in is the defense, and this is where the emphasis has been put in practice lately. The offensive line has been doing an excellent job opening holes and particularly pass blocking. While attempting to pass, Post has only had the displeasure of being sacked once.

The Green's next game is going to be a grudge match with South Bend LaSalle to whom they lost last year. La Salle has a good team, without extreme size but they are quick and strong according to Coach Frank Houk.

Mr. Houk's philosophy is that pride is the key to a successful football team and through support a greater degree of pride can be achieved. Thus, through support, the teams potential can be raised and the light of victory shine brighter and brighter.

Volleyballers work hard

by Tammy Tudor

The girls' volleyball team is working hard, exercising, and scrimmaging in order to prepare for a tough 1976-77 season. The coach this year is a new one to the sport, Miss Ella Jones, who said, "I've enjoyed it so far, but I really won't know until I work with the actual team." Before final cuts from the team early this week, the team practiced every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10:00 to 12:00 before the school year even began.

Returning lettermen include Julie Hallgren, senior; Brenda Byrd, senior; and Lynn Myers, junior; Barb Dittwiler, a member of last year's team, will manage the squad. The main competition in the S.A.C. for the Archers will be from Wayne, who had an excellent season last year, and the Bishop Luers Knights.

Sonya Williams, a returning junior

stated, "Miss Jones will be a great coach, and the team will back her up 100 per cent."

The key to the offensive play of the squad is Julie Hallgren, a six-footer who sends spikes unexpectedly down the opponents throats. Julie remarked, "We'll have a good chance in sectional if the team can get together. We should be a lot better than last year."

Brenda Byrd came up with a typical statement from a senior, "This is my last year, and I hope to make it the best year yet. Let's all hope the rest of the team feels mutually confident."

The girls' first match will be next Monday at Huntington. Several of the players have said that student body support helps them in their competition. They are hoping that attendance will greatly improve this year.

Netmen undefeated

by Mark Williams

The South Side tennis team is undefeated and in a tie for first place in the Summit Athletic Conference. The Archers' first victim was Homestead September 1. Playing number one for the Green and White was Victor Zaderej, who battled his way to a 2-6, 6-2, 6-4 victory over his opponent. Scott Fry breezed to a 6-2, 6-1 win while Ham Hunter handed his prey a 6-3, 6-3 defeat. In the doubles, Mark Wehrenberg and Bob Howell teamed up for an impressive 6-3, 6-3 win. Mark Williams and Mike Hannie made it unanimous with their 6-1, 7-5 score.

On September 2, the team went to the courts at Wayne only to pull out a 3-2 win over the Generals. Fry was defeated by one of the conference's premier players 6-1, 6-0. Zaderej was handed a 6-2, 6-4 loss as Hunter made it two in a row by winning with a 4-6, 6-4, 6-1 margin. In a heated match, Wehrenberg and Howell rallied to a 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 win. Williams and Hannie provided the go-ahead

point with an easy 6-2, 6-2 win.

In another close match, September 7, the men in green defeated North Side 3-2. Zaderej received overhead practice as his opponent lobbed his way to a 6-2, 1-6, 6-3 win. Fry breezed by the South Side coach's son with a 6-0, 6-2 score. Hunter gave the team its second point with a 7-5, 6-3 victory. The doubles team of Wehrenberg and Howell won its third straight by a 6-4, 6-1 margin. Williams and Hannie suffered their first loss by a 6-3, 7-5 score.

On September 8, the South Side netmen make it four in a row with a victory over the young New Haven team. Zaderej showed his stuff as he called his own shot out in a close tie-breaker, illustrating that gentlemen can win 6-7, 6-2, 6-3. Fry again eased his way to a 6-2, 6-0 win, and undefeated Hunter lengthened his streak with a 6-1, 6-4 tally. Undefeated Wehrenberg and Howell won 6-3, 6-4. Williams and George Azar were handed the only loss of the match with a 6-2, 6-3 score.

Cross Country has strong start

by Jack Morgan

The school is only a few days old. However, for South Side's cross country team, attending classes only meant an end to early morning workouts. In fact for all athletes participating in fall sports, the beginning of school involved another addition to an already busy schedule. Between sports and school, little time is left for anything. In short it takes a special person to desire to excel and be willing to make such a sacrifice.

At this time, South's cross-country record is 6 wins and 2 losses. In this early stage of development, the runners have made steady progress. Winning the meets is important. However, the ultimate goal is to be as strong as possible by the sectional meet on October 16. Foremost among the runners problems is a reluctance to lead a race early, for fear of a weak finish. If South expects to overcome this problem, teamwork is essential.

Coach Walker has encouraged sprinters to run cross-country. Trackmen may elect to use cross-country for conditioning, or they may wish to face varsity competition. Running cross-country does improve speed. For example, sprinters from South's record setting mile relay team of last spring, ran cross-country the preceding fall. Any track man who desires to work, please notify Coach Walker. Don't be left behind when spring comes.

Scoreboard

Football

Snider 20
South Side 21

Cross Country

Norwell 37
South Side 20
Bellmont 47
South Side 16
DeKalb 32
South Side 23
Snider 27
South Side 29
Huntington 22
South Side 34

Tennis

Homestead 0
South Side 5
Wayne 2
South Side 3
North Side 2
South Side 3
New Haven 1
South Side 4

Schedule

Football

Friday — South Bend
La Salle — H

Tennis

Today — Harding — H
Tuesday — Bishop
Luers — T


Cross Country

Today — Whitko & North
Side at Homestead

Girls' Volleyball

Monday — Huntington — T
Tuesday — South Adams,
Norwell — T

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AGGRESSIVE ... Russ Damron, filing in at fullback, stands anxiously preparing for the next play.

Potpourri



CONGRATULATIONS! . . . Fort Wayne Community Schools Superintendent Lester Grile warmly greets Bob Sievers ('35) at a party held at South Side September 2 in honor of Mr. Siever's 40th year at WOWO radio.



IMAGINE 40 YEARS . . . Three South Side alummi, Mrs. Ruth Blue Von Gunten ('38), Mr. Norval E. Jamieson ('34), and Mrs. Dorothy Turflinger Jamieson ('36), watch in awe as their former classmate, Bob Sievers receives recognition for his 40 years in the radio business.



MY ENGLISH TEACHER! . . . Mr. Bob Sievers jumps up in greeting as he recognizes his retired English teacher, Mrs. Dorothy Magley Reed. Looking on are Mrs. Ella Jo Reed Russ ('40), Miss Pauline Van Gorder, retired dean of girls, and Mrs. Alice Keegan, retired physical education teacher.



NO MATS! . . . Tony Laudadio and Dale Cobbs perform superb gymnastic feats between cheers, while Lisa Worthman is busy being the school Archer mascot.



LET'S HEAR IT FOR SPIRIT! . . . South Side Varsity Cheerleaders Sabrina Heinkle, Tammy Tudor, Kerry Harper, Mary Thompson, Cindy Holmes, Cindy Hines, Sylvia Wells, and Wendy Fried model their new uniforms after last Friday's pep session before the Snider game.

French summer rewarding

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Elyce spent six weeks in France as member of the Experiment in Living Program. Prior to leaving she spent 2 weeks in extensive language study in Vermont.

by Elyce Rodewald

"All travel has its advantages. If the traveler visits better countries, he may learn to improve his own; and if fortune carries him to worse, he may learn to enjoy his own."

This quotation by Samuel Johnson accurately describes my summer of traveling, learning, and living in France. My homestay was spent with the Simonin family in Ornans - a small village in the Jura mountains. In place of a busy summer in Fort Wayne, the days were more relaxed; and the people moved at a slower pace.

A typical day for my "parents" started at 5:30 a.m. They fed and watered the various farm animals (cows, ducks, goats, pigs, chickens, rabbits, cats, and a dog) and started the field work. My sister and I usually spent the morning shopping (in the village) for bread, cheese, and other items.

Job hunting truly an art

Finding a job is one of the toughest jobs around these days when many employers are cutting back. No matter how qualified a person is or how much experience he has, getting the right position will take large measures of self-confidence, enthusiasm, and perseverance. It is a matter of selling an employer on one's abilities. One's success will depend squarely on his hunting plan.

One must decide what kind of job to go after. If he has had no paid work experience, he must think of skills now possessed and how they can be applied to the type of work sought.

He must make use of all available

sources of information. Here are four of the best sources of job leads: 1) the classified ads in your local newspaper; 2) friends, relatives, and neighbors; 3) the state employment service with more than 2,000 offices in the United States; 4) the YMCA, YWCA, and other community service organizations. Write, call, and visit business places whether or not they have announced job openings.

If one is willing to accept the challenge, he can try to set up a private enterprise, for instance, washing and waxing cars; babysitting; operating a typing service; performing lawn or garden chores; or arranging parties for

small children. Door-to-door is worth trying, too.

What if one just can't find a job of any kind? First answer this question honestly: Can he afford to invest time in a project which doesn't pay a salary? If the answer is "yes", here are a few of the valuable possibilities: 1) Get into a political campaign 2) Tutor grade school children who need help 3) Volunteer at the Red Cross or a church related group. If one must earn money, many volunteer jobs will pay at least a pittance. Volunteer work will not only keep one busy. It will be an experience which can assist in choosing a career or getting into college.

Silent movie lots of Funn

by Bob Gevers

A silent movie? In this day and age? It wouldn't work.

Director-actor Mel Brooks, however, has taken a silent movie and made it work. Brooks, who brought us The Young Frankenstein and Blazing Saddles, has done it again with his latest movie-Silent Movie.

Brooks portrays Mel Funn, a has-been director whose career was ruined by alcoholism. He along with his sidekicks Marty Feldman and Dom DeLuise, proposes a silent movie to Studio Chief Sid Caesar.

The movie company is being threatened by a large conglomerate, Engulf and Devour. Caesar reluctantly gives in, and Brooks sets off to try to sign Hollywoods "big stars". The villians try to foil Brooks' plan to sign the "big stars" — Burt Reynolds, Lisa Minnelli, and Paul Newman among others.

World War I aviator's cap, is at his whacky best. His visit to Caesar who is hospitalized is hilarious, especially when he and DeLuise start playing with the control center at Caesar's bedside.

DeLuise is constantly eating or drinking. Whether it is a 48-ounce Coke or a blueberry pie, it leads to an amusing scene. He plays his role to the hilt when he confronts a pop machine with a mind of its own.

The trio's escapades as they try to sign the stars takes up a large portion of the movie.

Burt Reynolds is great as he plays himself with an exaggerated case of egotitis.

While Liza Minnelli's part is small, the scene in which the "heroes," dressed in shinning suits of armor, try to eat lunch with her is hilarious.

Feldman, dressed in jump suit and

The wheelchair race with Paul

Newman is a scene long to be remembered. The four men race through a hospital to the disbelief of staff and patients.

Brooks adds comical "sideshows" along the way. As the three partners drive through town they pass some very interesting shops. Included in these are a men's fashion store with all the latest fashions, a Chinese hot and spicy restaurant, and an acupuncture clinic.

When all else fails, Engulf and Devour enlists the services of Bernadette Peters to lure Brooks away from the movie. The affair between them gives way to several hilarious scenes.

Although the film is silent, one word is spoken. It is very appropriate. To say anything more would give it away.

Several transitions throughout the movie are choppy. However, this is an outstanding piece of comedy.

Times staff welcomes views

This page of the Times is intended as a place where all readers are free to express their opinions on any subject as well as a place for feature stories on topics relevant to the whole student body and readership. To truly make it this, the Times staff needs input and cooperation from students, teachers, parents, and all other readers.

Readers can easily air their views by writing a letter to the editor-in-chief and depositing it in her mailbox in the Times room (168). All letters-to-the-editor will be printed in full in the Times unless they contain anything that would violate copyright or invasion of privacy laws or that could be called libel of obscenity. They must be signed and validated, but the signature may be withheld from publication upon request of the author.

Suggestions are also welcome verbally either through a stop in the Times room or by talking to any member of the staff. All comments and criticism will be discussed thoroughly, and ideas will be initiated if a majority of the staff feels they are in the best interest of the paper.

Reflections...

Above the mountains soars a bird,
Swooping low, then rising again.
It searches for food.

I am like that bird,
sometimes depressed and sad, then excited and happy.
I search for meaning

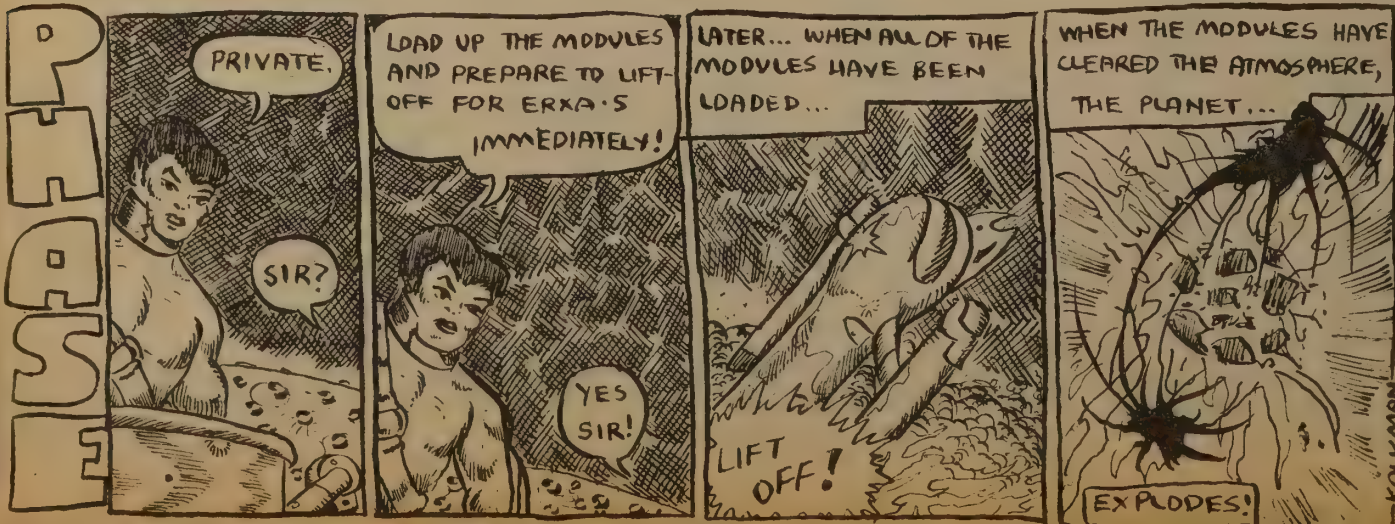
Overhead a cloud floats by,
drifting with the wind and taking different shapes.
It gathers water for rain.

I am like that cloud,
seeking experiences and using each to grow.
I gather knowledge for insight.

In the field grows a flower,
strong against the wind, weak against humans.
It reaches for light.

I am like that flower,
able to take criticism, but weak against hate.
I reach for love.

It is in nature that I find meaning,
through experiences that I gather insight
and with friends that I receive love.



The South Side Times

3601 South Calhoun Street,
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Founded October 6, 1922
Second class postage paid
at Fort Wayne, Indiana

Published 32 times during the school year by the students of South Side High School in accordance with the policies and guidelines for high school journalism approved by the Board of School Trustees of the Fort Wayne Community Schools. Subscriptions per semester, \$2.50.

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Managing Editor..... Bob Gevers
Business Managers..... Barb Bright,
Jeanne Griest,
Amy Rogers

Colleges provide info

The South Side guidance department will once again offer its students and their parents an opportunity to look into various post-high school possibilities. All Fort Wayne high schools, public and parochial, are cooperating in a "Higher Education Week." Each school will hold a program for a half day. South Side is scheduled to hold its next Thursday from 8:00 to 10:30 a.m.

The purpose of "Higher Education Day" is to give students and their parents a chance to learn of various possibilities to follow high school education.

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors will have a chance to attend the program with their first three classes and teachers. Teachers must sign up prior to the day of the program.

"It will not be a regimented affair," says Miss Mary Graham, guidance counselor. "Students will be free to browse, observe, and receive information on selected colleges or just an overview of many colleges. Parents are invited to attend whenever possible."

Tables will be set up around the boys' gymnasium. Representatives from more than 75 schools are planning to be in attendance. Students may seek information about specific colleges or compare what each college has to offer. Printed materials will be distributed, and representatives will be available to answer any questions.

This program is intended as a

"shoppers fair" for South Side's students and their parents. Because of the large numbers of people attending, there will be no chance for personal conferences. Some schools not represented at this program and many who are will make individually scheduled visits later in the year. Students may meet then for more personal interviews.

Many schools plan to be in attendance at this program. Those from Indiana include: Anderson College, Anderson; Ball State University, Muncie; Bethel College, Mishawaka; Bureau of Apprenticeships and Training, Fort Wayne; Butler University, Indianapolis; Charmaine Finishing School and Modeling Agency, Fort Wayne; DePauw University, Greencastle; Earlham College, Richmond; and Fort Wayne Bible College.

Fort Wayne Community Schools — Continuing Education; Fort Wayne Community Schools — Health Occupations; Franklin College, Franklin; Grace College, Winona Lake; Goshen College, Goshen; Hanover College, Hanover; and John Herron School of Art (Indiana University), Indianapolis will be there.

Also included are Huntington College, Huntington; Indiana Central University, Indianapolis; Indiana Institute of Technology, Fort Wayne; Indiana University, Bloomington; Indiana State University, Terra Haute; Indiana University, General and

Technical Studies, Fort Wayne; Indiana Vocational Technical College, Fort Wayne; Interstate Technical College, Fort Wayne; and ITT Technical Institute, Fort Wayne.

Other representatives from Fort Wayne include: Lutheran School of Nursing, Midwestern College of Industrial Arts and Science, Parisian Beauty College, Parkview School of Nursing, Purdue University, Ravenscroft Beauty College, Saint Francis College, Wayne University of Cosmetology, U.S. Air Force, U.S. Army Recruiting, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, U.S. Marine Corps, U.S. Navy Recruiting, Indiana Air National Guard, and Saint Joseph School of Nursing.

Others from Indiana include: Manchester College, Manchester; Marian College, Indianapolis; Marion College, Marion; Northwood Institute of Indiana, West Baden; Oakland City College, Oakland City; Purdue University, Lafayette; Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology; Terre Haute and Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer.

Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College, Terre Haute; Saint Mary's College, South Bend; Tri-State University, Angola; University of Evansville, Evansville; Valparaiso University, Valparaiso; Vincennes University, Vincennes; Wabash University, Crawfordsville; U.S. Air Force Academy and U.S. Air Force ROTC, Purdue, (Lafayette); and U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. — Decatur will be included.

Three representatives are tentatively scheduled to attend from Illinois: Commercial Trades Institute, Chicago; Lincoln College, Lincoln; and Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee. Two are scheduled from Missouri: Fontbonne College, St. Louis, and William Woods College, Fulton.

From Iowa, Drake University, Des Moines is expected. From Kentucky, Kentucky State University at Frankfort is expected. Groucher College is coming from Baltimore, Maryland. Sullins College, Bristol, Virginia, and

Cont. on page 3

news briefs

Elections today

Student council elections will be in home room this morning. Junior and senior class officers will be elected next week. Sophomore elections will be next semester.

Walters out after fall

Miss Dorothy Walters, assistant to the principal, has not been in attendance, due to a broken collar bone. She also suffered a concussion in a fall. "She returned to work last Thursday," says Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal.

Workers needed for meet

The South Side Invitational Cross Country meet will take place Saturday at Schoaff park. Any girl wishing to assist in the scoring or in any other area is welcomed. Any student interested may contact Mr. George Davis, chemistry teacher, in room 104.

Ring rep here

The Josten ring representative will be here on September 30 and October 1. He will be taking orders for class rings in the cafeteria during the lunch mods, from 11:05-12:35.

Nolan locating jobs

Mr. Dan Nolan, guidance counselor, is attempting to find both full and part-time jobs for students. Any jobs he finds will be posted on the job board in the center hall, he says.

Principal attends meeting

Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, will attend a regional meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. It will be next Wednesday at Northrop High School, from 9:00 to 12:00 a.m. South Side has been accredited by this nationally known association for 52 years.

Parents visit classes

PTA (Parent-Teacher Association) Back-to-school night will be next Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Parents attending will meet in their student's homeroom at 7:30. They will follow a condensed schedule of their student's school day. Teachers will take this time to explain to parents their goals and expectations for their subjects during the coming year.

A voluntary service organization PTA committed to the welfare of children and young people. It has served for many years as a viable force for quality education. The national and state arms have sponsored and con-

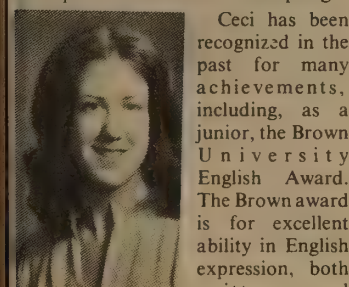
tinue to press for legislative programs on many facets of child welfare in the schools, according to Mrs. Thomas Zehr, co-first vice president.

PTA is for the students too. The Junior-Senior Prom, the After-Prom Party and the Homecoming Dance are organized by the PTA.

Officers for 1976-77 are Rev. and Mrs. Richard Langhinrichs, presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Zehr, first vice-presidents; Mrs. Juanita Mendenhall, second vice-president; Mrs. Curtis Nold, secretary; and Dr. Phillip O'Shaughnessy, treasurer.

Goebel semifinalist

Ceci Goebel, senior, has been named semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship testing program. Each semifinalist will have a chance to compete for nearly 3,850 merit scholarships to be awarded in the spring.



Ceci Goebel

Ceci has been recognized in the past for many achievements, including, as a junior, the Brown University English Award. The Brown award is for excellent ability in English expression, both written and spoken.

Her activities include many clubs. This year she is president of Philo, a senior girls' club and is active in Cinderellas. In the past she has been in Meterite a sophomore and junior girls' club.

Ceci plays the piano for the Guys 'n Dolls choir at South Side. Piano playing is one of her favorite past-times. She entered the NISBOVA (Northern Indiana Stage Band, Orchestra and Vocal Association) contest last January, where she received a first in the first division and a third at state contest. Along with piano, Ceci has a job at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church playing the organ. Formerly, she taught church school.

Another of her hobbies is plants. She has a job at the Pampered Plant. She loves plants and enjoys working with them.

The key to her achievements Ceci says is, "I like to read and read a lot. It helped me English-wise. You must be able to remain calm when taking

tests. Another important thing is taking good, organized notes."

Ceci is among 15,000 students to be named semifinalist in the 1977 National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC). These students will have an opportunity to continue in the competition for scholarships to be awarded in the spring.

To become finalists, semifinalists must meet the requirements, including endorsements and recommendations for scholarships by their secondary school principals, and presentation of school records that show their high academic standing.

Over 90 percent of the semifinalists are expected to qualify as finalists and to receive Certificates of Merit. Winners of the Merit Scholarships will be chosen from the group of finalists.

Semifinalists are the highest scoring students in the 1975 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT).

The number of semifinalists named in each state is proportional to the state's percentage of the nation's total graduating class. The semifinalists represent the top half of one percent of the nation's most academically talented young people.

The 1977 competition is the twenty-second conducted by NMSC. In 21 annual Merit programs completed between 1956 and 1976, over 45,800 students have won Merit Scholarships valued at more than \$124 million.

Names of the Merit Scholarship winners will be announced through the news media next April.

A.F.S. open to all

The officers of the A.F.S. (American Field Service) club have been elected: Stan Matuska holds position as President, Mike Bates is Vice-President, Tim Bochard takes care of Public Relations, Lynn Myers is Treasurer. Miss Beverly Bleeker, Spanish teacher, is sponsor.

The club is planning activities for the year. A summer exchange program is being planned. There was a soccer game at South Side recently, sponsored by the A.F.S.

Anyone can join and while only upperclassmen are qualified to become exchange students, sophomores get a head start by joining A.F.S. and finding out exactly what the organization does. "There is not a lot of hard work involved and it is fun," says Matuska. The meetings are held once a week on Wednesday in room 132. Extra help is needed, Matuska says.

This years exchange student is Steven Mwangi from Kenya, Africa. He is living with Matuska.

Football more than foot-and-ball

by Matt Bromley

Football. Obviously, this game involves more than just a foot and a ball, but the two are basic to the game, thus making an appropriate beginning. A foot is a non-symmetrical object with five "toes" (everyone knows what toes are) which is found on most fauna except for worms and snakes, and is usually attached to the ankle. It is primarily used for walking, but it is also effectively used for kicking.

A ball is an object, usually spherical, which is used in numerous ridiculous games, but a football, sometimes known as a pigskin, is a ball pointed at either end, gradually growing larger until a maximum circumference of 21.25" to 21.50" is reached. A standard football is 28 inches long.

The game of football is played on a field, a gridiron, which stretches 120 yards in length and 53½ yards in width. Although the common ball descended from the common rock, football was not invented by the cavemen even though most games involving a ball can be distinctly attributed to the primitive-minded man. This is obvious because everyone knows that it hurts to kick a rock.

The practice of kicking a ball around, however, goes back beyond the limits of recorded history. There was a ball kick-

ing game played by the Spartans (not Fairfield) and the Athenians and Corinthians 2,500 years ago, and the Greeks called it Episkorve. The Romans had a somewhat similar game called Harposturn and are supposed to have carried the game with them when they invaded the British Isles in the first century B.C.

Does football involve aggression? Aggression is defined in Webster's dictionary as an unprovoked or warlike attack. Football has always been known to be a rough game which, in the earlier stages, caused many fatalities. After the elination of clubs, knives, and spears, other rule changes also took place to make the game safer.

In 1906, Theodore Roosevelt called a meeting of Yale, Harvard, and Princeton representatives to the White House in hope of reforming the improving the game. The outcome was that the game, with the forward pass introduced and some other modifications inserted, became faster and cleaner.

This game, invented by savages, has evolved for many years; yet today, although it is relatively safe; it reflects people's hostile instincts. The factors of agility, strength, aggression, speed, coordination, determination, and competition make it the interesting and enjoyable game it is.

Tennis team losing

by George Azar

The tennis team had a disappointing week as it was shut out in three consecutive matches. The Dwenger Saints, behind the expertise of Eric Bagnall, showed why they are considered to be the powerhouse of SAC tennis.

Elmhurst proved to be quite a bit stronger than had been anticipated. Although the score reflects a one-sided affair, the match proved to be exciting. The match with the Harding Hawks was disappointing. The team played nowhere near the level or tennis they are capable of.

Jones chooses team

by Tammy Tudor

The girls' volleyball squad has kicked off their season with a match against Huntington, which took place Monday. At the time of this writing, the score has not yet been reported.

The team was finally chosen by coach, Miss Ella Jones, after several workouts with the girls trying to make the team. The '76 team members are Valerie Barnes, Brenda Byrd, Cindy Cobbs, Lori Green, Julie Hallgren, Cindy Kennedy, Cindy Kindschy, Renee Lambert, Teri Mason, Jancien Meyers, Lynn Myers, Carry Murphy, Carol Otis, Teri Roehm, Delores Stewart, and Sonya Williams.

Harriers avoid injuries

by Jack Morgan

South Side's cross country team recently routed Norwell and Bellmont. South dominated the meet by scoring in four of the top five places, Jack Morgan placed first, and missed the course record by eight seconds.

Then South ran against Snider, Huntington, Whitko, and DeKalb. This race was disappointing for the Archers. South was soundly defeated by Huntington North 34 to 22. However, Huntington is rated 11 in the state. Also, the runners were upset by a surprising Snider team 27 to 29. South defeated Whitko and DeKalb.

South's runners have been something less than consistent in competition. However, this has also been true of practically every other team in the area. For example, Wayne defeated highly regarded Elmhurst last week. The week before, Wayne was defeated by South Side. So go the fates of high school

personnel can drastically undermine a team's strength. A perfect example of this is South's squad of a year ago. At this time last year, South had six returning lettermen and had run well,

defeating top ranked DeKalb. However, Mark Miller, and Mike Scheffer were lost for the season due to illness and injury. Also, Melvin Stinson was hampered by injuries.

In short, after a promising start, South's hopes faded faster than the autumn leaves falling around them. Greater strength should enable the team to stay healthy this year.

One problem South hopes to avoid this season is injuries. Injuries to key



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Phil Farthing
UE Freshman in Pre-Med



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Scoreboard

Tennis

September 14	SS — 0 Bishop Dwenger — 5
September 15	SS — 0 Elmhurst — 5
September 16	SS — 0 Harding — 5

Cross Country

September 16	SS — 20 Whitko — 43
	SS — 24 North Side — 31
	SS — 22 Homestead — 37

Football

September 17	SS 28 South Bend LaSalle 0
--------------	-------------------------------

Schedule

Football

Tomorrow	SS vs. Wayne T
Today	SS vs. Concordia T
Monday	SS vs. Belmont H
Tuesday	SS vs. Northrop H

Cross Country

Today	Conference meet at Elmhurst
Saturday	SS Invitational

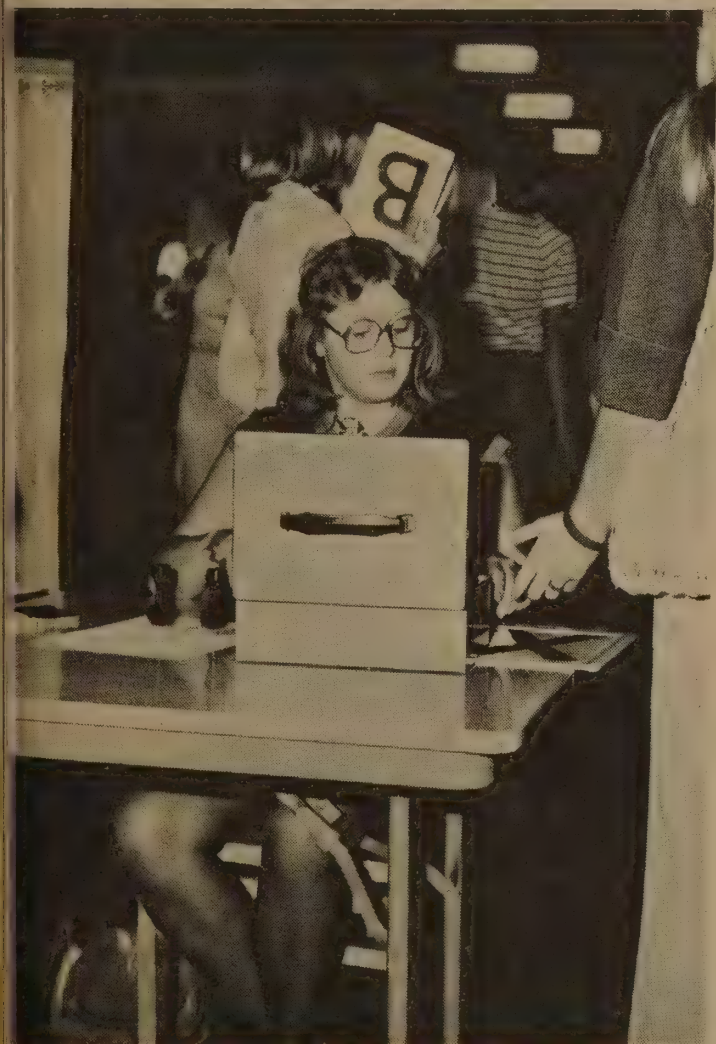
Girls' Volleyball

Tuesday	SS vs. New Haven H
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Potpourri



NOW, HOW WILL I SMILE? . . . Jodi Commers, Jeff Himes, center, and Dave Kilcoin are among many who wait to pay and have cards typed before having their pictures taken.



PAY UP, OR . . . Mary DeBolt, senior, presides at the cash box as underclassmen pay for their picture packages. All sophomores and juniors were photographed last week for school records and the Totem.

Colleges . . .

Cont. from page 1
Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, are planning to attend.
Several representatives from Ohio are to come: Bluffton College,

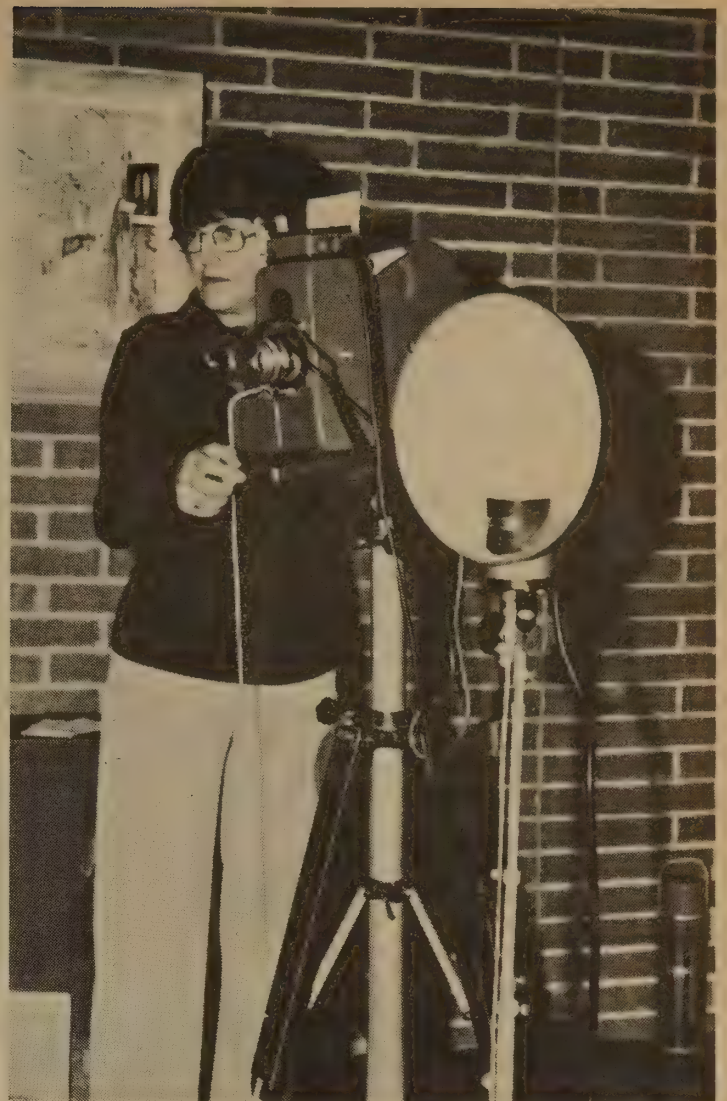
Bluffton; Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green; John Carroll University, Cleveland; Findlay College, Findlay; Heidelberg College, Tiffin; Malone College, Canton; Wittenberg University, Springfield; The College of Wooster, Wooster; and Xavier University, Cincinnati.



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CHEESE! . . . A National School Photographer focuses her camera on some South Side underclassmen.

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Band more spirited than ever

by Sara Wild

Ta tata ta tum, tata tata ta tum, ta tata ta tum, ta ta, ta tata ta tum, tata tata ta tum, ta tata ta tum SOUTH . . .

That sound could be heard echoing from the South Side football field this summer. It wasn't ghosts. It was the "South Side Archers' Marching Band." For the first time, the Fort Wayne Community Schools made provisions for each city high school to have a summer band program.

The marching band, 96 strong, consists of both musicians and majorettes. Mr. Keith Morphew director, feels that many positive things were accomplished this summer. The early summer program was not as successful as it could have been, due to lack of participation, he said. At this point it is not known whether or not the program will be continued next summer.

"Band camp was great. The kids were tremendous, and they accomplished quite a bit, but again the big problem was lack of participation by approximately half the band," commented Mr. Morphew.

Time was spent practicing music as well as marching on the field, but it wasn't all work. After hard practices the band relaxed by swimming, bowling, volleyball games, a hayride, and a

campfire. Archers also displayed various talents on skit night.

John Gerig, drum major, is pleased with the band this year. John commented, "Their sound is good for a band of their size, and the marching is improving." He thinks that the students who did not attend band camp are catching on and working hard to get on the same level as the rest of the band. "Although there are some rough spots, things are coming along nicely," said John. Jay Cameron is assistant drum major.

The majorettes, dressed in their sharp, new uniforms, add much sparkle and beauty to the band. Their bigger and better squad, led by Rose Jones and assisted by Tina Wine, consists of 26 girls most of whom received superior ratings at Smith-Walbridge Camp. Their eye-catching routines add much variety to the precision drills of the band. With the sound of the band and the visual appeal of the majorettes, the football field comes alive.

"The band is working very hard. The size is much greater this year, which lends optimism to everyone concerned. The band is enthusiastically getting ready for their first show," said Mr. Morphew. Through much spirit and hard work, this school year looks to be a promising one for the band. The band hopes that their enthusiasm spreads to the rest of the student body.

Sleuths spoofed in comedy

by Jim Clark

Murder by death is Neil Simon's successful attempt to use the mystery movie spoof as a vehicle for humor. Simon uses the plot only to provide setups for gags, not as an essential part of the movie.

The story opens with amateur sleuth Lionel Twain-think about that name-inviting a group of the world's most famous detectives "for dinner and a murder," at his gothic castle.

The guest list includes: Milo Perrier, a pudgy Belgian sleuth who bears a remarkable resemblance to Agatha Christie's Hercule Poirot; Jessica Marbles, a female detective, who is a good caricature of another of Agatha Christie's characters—Miss Marple; Sam Diamond, a trench coat-wearing, shoot'em dead character in the traditions of Sam Spade; his secretary, Tess Skeffington; and Sidney Wang, the typical inscrutable oriental, who fits the Charley Chan image right down

to the mindless oriental parables. The castle had two servants: Bensonmum, the blind butler and Yetta, the deaf and dumb cook.

During the dinner, host Twain announces that there will be a murder in the castle that evening and that the eminent sleuths gathered there will have 24 hours to solve the crime.

Needless to say, Twain's word is borne out, and one of the above characters is murdered. Each of the detectives offer an equally improbable solution to the crime. The closing scene, which more or less reveals the truth of the whole escapade, is even more far-fetched than the solutions given by the detectives.

Certain characters were especially funny. Peter Falk's portrayal of rough tough Sam Diamond was perfect. He was the typical "shoot from the hip" American private eye. He resembled the character of Sam Spade right down to his disregard for his beautiful

secretary. At the height of the action when she said, "Hold me tight, Sam—I'm scared," he replied, "Hold yourself, I'm busy."

Also, Peter Sellers' Sidney Chang was hysterical. He was complete with an improbable Chinese accent and silly Chinese parables. Typical of these parables was: "Conversation like television set on honeymoon—unnecessary." His lack of feeling for his relatives bordered on dislike. When number three son asked why he had to do all the dirty work, Chang replied, "Because your mother not here to do it."

Other bright spots included the blind butler, Bensonmum's conversation with the deaf and dumb cook Yetta and Lionel Twain's irritation at Chang's inability to use pronouns.

The movie was consistently funny in Neil Simon's own style. It's only drawback was it's weak story line. However, it was certainly a very entertaining movie and should not be missed.

Handwriting reveals self

by Michelle Kleinrichert

One can discover startling insights into the type of person one really is simply by learning to analyze one's own handwriting.

Apart from one's looks, age, and the official gender indicated on one's birth certificate, everything else shows up in one's handwriting. Crystallized in any few lines one writes on anything, from a scrap of paper to a cake, is a summary of one's personality, and state of mind and body at the time of writing.

SIGNATURE: This represents a person's self image. A bold signature indicates an outgoing, strong individual who's aware of his own personality. A small, insignificant signature reveals a modest, sometimes shy person.

The real giveaway is someone who underlines his signature. This person definitely knows where he, or she, is going.

SIZE: People who write with large letters have a tendency to be extroverts, or outgoing. They have large egos and large points of view.

Small writing indicates someone with good concentration and a head for detail.

CONTINUITY: (or "connected" writing). Someone who joins every letter is a very logical person who takes every thing step-by-step. Disconnected words in which gaps are left between letters in the same words show creativity and intuition.

Often people show a combination. This indicates resourcefulness.

MARGINS: Watch to see how wide a margin people leave on either side of the page. If they fill every scrap of the paper, they are probably very thrifty. Wide margins show a writer with artistic qualities.

LEGIBILITY: People who write clearly are usually clear-thinking. Unclear, hard-to-read writing is usually a sign of muddled ideas.

SLANT: People whose writing slants to the right are usually the more outgoing, expressive individuals. Those who form their letters vertically with no slant show they're able to control their emotions. Left-slanted handwriting often indicates an introverted individual.

STRAIGHT LINES: Few people write in an absolutely straight line. If someone's words rise upward as they end, they are probably an optimist and always look on the bright side. Words

that slope downward suggest a pessimist.

LINE SPACING: If one leaves wide spaces between the lines, it shows he has strong abilities as an organizer. If his lines fluctuate between narrow and widely spaced, they should work on defining their goals.

RHYTHM: Smooth, even writing indicates that one is probably happily "in tune" with himself and with the world. Uneven writing is a sign that he has a happy-go-lucky attitude toward life.

PRESSURE: Strong heavy handwriting shows a practical person who knows what he wants, and how to get it. Light, gentle pressure points to someone who is sensitive and artistic.

SPEED: The fast writer is mentally and physically alert. Slowness seems to indicate slowness in thinking and decision making.

LOOPS: Some people form top-looped letters like 'h' high above the other letters in the word. They are ambitious thinkers striving for their goals. Others emphasize lower loops such as 'g'. They're more physical and materialist people.

Pep session encourages team

School spirit is a vague term. In the dictionary, it is said to mean "enthusiastic loyalty." We take this to mean a faith in our school, a belief that what it stands for is right. We are to defend the school, fervently. To others, school spirit might mean something else. However, most agree it is loyalty to our school.

Whatever spirit is, South Side's has shown marked improvement over last year. This fact became apparent at the Pep Session on Friday, the tenth.

A large majority of the student body participated in the various chants and cheers. This, compared to the handful of supporters last year, was an overwhelming step in the right direction.

Another step was taken by the cheerleaders. This year's rally was more organized. However, the cheerleaders were flexible in their program. When the band and football team started a cheer, the cheerleaders took advantage of the opportunity instead of letting it die.

The length of the session, about 45 minutes, was another tribute to South's increasing school spirit. The students did not seem to lose interest and stop their involvement. This, in part, was due to the spontaneous cheering of the football team and band. The rest of the student body did not know what to expect as the band and football team competed in impromptu shouting and cheering contests. The other students soon joined in the cheering.

Head football coach, Frank Houk, brought up an interesting point at the assembly. South Side's season tickets sales are the lowest of the city's high schools. This shows a great lack of school spirit. True, the amount of money saved by buying a season ticket is not large, but a ticket should be bought with the idea that students are going out to back their team.

The added support at the Pep Session probably encouraged the team to give it all they had. This, in turn, enabled the Archers to come out on top of Snider.

Peppy Fans are an inspiration to the teams and all South Siders.

Reflections . . .

"They can because they think they can."

—Seneca

"You may still be here tomorrow, but your dreams may not."

—Cat Stevens

"The earth was created by the assistance of the sun, and it should be left as it was . . . This country was made without lines of demarcation, and it is no man's business to divide it."

—Heinmont Tooyalake
(Chief Joseph) of the Nez Perce

The South Side Times

3601 South Calhoun Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Founded October 6, 1922

Second class postage paid at Fort Wayne, Indiana

Published 32 times during the school year by the students of South Side High School in accordance with the policies and guidelines for high school journalism approved by the Board of School Trustees of the Fort Wayne Community Schools. Subscriptions per semester, 2.50.

CSPA: Medalist; Quill and Scroll; International Honor Rating, George Gallup Award; NSPA-ANPA; Pacemaker. Member of the Better Business Bureau

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Girl's Sports Editor Tammy Tudor
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FACULTY ADVISER Miss Anne White

New students 'like South'

The enrollment, of South Side, as of September 24, is 1560 students. This is an increase of about 25 students over last year. There are 127 students new to the Fort Wayne Community School System. This figure includes 36 transfers from Bishop Luers and 10 transfers from Concordia Lutheran High School.

Several of the new students noted many differences and similarities between former and present school systems.

Junior Ron Fields from Arkansas said, "I've been to a lot of different schools, and South Side is really pretty nice. Students here are more active in after-school activities."

Sophomore Heidi Keursonoff, a transfer from Concordia Lutheran High School, replies, "I like South Side a little better than other schools. People

at South Side are nicer. I came here because it was closer, and I thought I would like it better."

Dennis Arnold, a sophomore from Mississippi, stated, "I really like South Side. I can learn easier, and the teachers show more interest. I was told South Side was the best school in the district; so I came here."

Senior Jerry Van Slyke, a transfer from Howe Military School, said, "I like South Side a lot more than the other schools I've gone to. One major difference is the mod system. It is new to me. I have several friends going to South, and I decided to come here, too."

Patty Coffelt, a sophomore from New Haven, replied, "I don't think it's really that different from my old school."

Bob Cronkite, a transfer from Luers,

responded, "One of the reasons I transferred is the cost. It is a lot less expensive. I think it is a better school. The classes go a lot faster. I miss the outside study. At Luers we were allowed to go outside to study and eat lunch."

Alfonso Dominguez, a new student from Fremont, replied "It's a lot bigger and different. We did not have the module system. I have fewer classes at South Side."

Sharon Thomas, a new student from Birmingham, Alabama, says, "I moved here from Birmingham, and this school is a whole lot different. I am doing better than I was doing down there. In Birmingham we were allowed to go out of doors, but at South Side I have to stay inside during lunch and all. We had stairs instead of ramps. I like South Side a lot more."

College test dates set

Several dates have been set for the CEEB (College Entrance Examination Board) tests. These tests are used for College Admission and Placement in Class.

The SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) and ACH (Achievement) test will both be given on each test date but students

cannot take both tests on the same date. The tests will be held from 8:00-12:00 a.m. at South Side on Saturday mornings.

The cost is \$7.25 for the SAT and \$11.00 for 1, 2, or 3 Achievement tests. All three tests are possible on one date. If registration is late there is a \$4.00 charge. Students may register up to two weeks after the penalty date.

J. A. helps youth to start business

Junior Achievement is the nation's oldest youth economical education program, according to Valerie Berger, J.A. magazine editor. It teaches high school students the principles of the free enterprises by helping them run their own miniature business. This year

over 192,000 achievers are active in 7,500 J.A. companies across the country, with another 9,000 junior high school and college students participating in related educational programs sponsored by Junior Achievement.

By helping them understand the free enterprise system, Junior Achievement enables teens to see a place for themselves in it. Through J.A. many teens discover what they enjoy most about being in business - keeping books, developing new products,

selling, personnel work - and are able to make career choices based on experience. Those who don't select a career in business still enter society with a working knowledge of how our business system works and the freedoms, values and responsibilities

inherent in it.

In J.A. students actually start a business from scratch. Meeting one evening a week for two hours, they first raise money to start the company by selling shares of stock to your family and friends. Then officers are elected and students begin to manufacture their products or offer their service. At the end of the year, the company is closed down and an annual report written. If a profit has been made then stockholders receive a dividend.

During the year achievers learn about the forces which make the economical system work, how taxation affects the company profits, and how to work out personnel problems in your company.

Many advisors will be helping and offering advice, but the students make the final decisions. If the wrong decision is made the company can go bankrupt like any other company. Individual members and successful companies are eligible to compete for scholarships and cash awards in local, regional, and national contests.

Foundation encourages leadership

Each year the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation enables selected high school sophomores to advance the development of leadership qualities. This is done through a week-long, all expense paid program. The program is scheduled this year to be in Chicago, Illinois, from April 16-23.

A sophomore will be chosen from South Side to compete with other sophomores from participating schools. This student will be chosen through the English department. Any interested student will submit an autobiography which includes all leadership roles the student has been involved in.

A "Blue Ribbon" committee of 51 nationally recognized men and women will review the forms and make the final selection. At least one boy or girl from each state is chosen to attend the annual Leadership Seminar.

This program is open to all sophomore students without regard to sex, religion, race or national origin. The autobiographies are to be turned in by October 8.

Brenda L. Cramer

Brenda L. Cramer, senior, died last Thursday of injuries suffered in an automobile accident.



Brenda L. Cramer

Brenda was active in C.O.E. (Co-operative Office Education), and was assistant treasurer of O.E.A., a national business club. She worked at Lincoln National Bank.

Mrs. Pat Iving, C.O.E. coordinator at South Side, says, "Brenda was very active in O.E.A. She was vivacious and an asset to the class. She was very well liked by the rest of the class."

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker W. Cramer, two brothers, Scott W. and Keith A., both at home, and a sister, Mrs. Debra L. Stamets, Fort Wayne.

news briefs

PSAT/NMSQT offered

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) will be offered to juniors on October 19, at 8:00 a.m. The test costs \$2.75 and will not be offered again this year.

Council officers elected

Student Council elections were last Thursday. Officers elected were Tom Gates, president; Annie Goegelein, vice president; Steve Swallow, secretary; and Ray Wright, treasurer.

Senior play tryouts today

Tryouts for the senior play will be today immediately following school, on the auditorium stage. The play is The Curious Savage by John Patrick. The selections for the cast will be made by next Monday. All interested students are invited to meet on the stage in the auditorium off of the music wing.

Baker semifinalist

Byron Baker, senior, is among 1,500 Semi-finalists in the National Achievement Scholarship for Outstanding Negro Students.

The semi-finalists were among more than 55,000 black students who requested consideration in the 1977 Achievement Program at the time they took the 1975 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test National Merit Scholastic Qualifying Test (PSAT NMSQT).

The Semi-finalists are named in U.S.



Byron Baker

geographical regions, on the basis of those black students who receive the highest PSAT NMSQT. The number of students who are selected in each region is proportional to the total U.S. Negro population.

To advance to Finalist standings, students must be endorsed and recommended by their high school principals, supply requested information, and confirm their test scores on the qualifying test with scores from a second examination.

About 1200 Semi-finalists are expected to become Finalists and will compete for some 550 Achievement Scholarships to be awarded next spring.

Winners of the one time National Achievement \$1000 Scholarships and corporate-sponsored four-year Achievement Scholarships will be announced publicly on March 17, 1977.

Runners win invitational

by Jack Morgan

Last week was successful for Archer cross country runners. First of all, South Side won its first cross country invitational in seven years. In this effort, South again defeated powerful Huntington North. In addition, South's Steve Leffers finished second, Jack Morgan fourth, and Ron and John Buuck finished seventh and eighth respectively.

Last Thursday South was again vic-

torious, this time against Homestead, Whitko and North Side. Archer runners ran in third, fourth, sixth, eleventh, and twelfth places in this race. However, Homestead's best runner, Louis Klump, was absent because of an injury.

In last week's article, a plea was made for any student to join cross country. This request resulted in various additions to the '76 squad. For example,

the Archer runners can now boast at having the only native Kenyan in the area. An exchange student, Steven Mwangi, joined the team last week.

Also, history was made September 16, when Jennifer Zartman became the first girl ever to run cross country for South. However, due to a controversy at home Jennifer decided to hang up her . . . uh . . . shoes.

Netmen fifth in SAC

by Mark Williams

The tennis team reached the three-quarters mark in its competition this week with a victory over Bishop Luers and a loss to Concordia. The record now stands at five wins and four losses on the season and gives the Archers ownership of fifth place in the Summit Athletic Conference.

On September 21, the team handily defeated Bishop Luers by a 4-1 margin with the only loss going to Vic Zaderej. Thursday saw the Archers give Concordia a run for their money as they lost by a close 32 score. In that match, Hamilton Hunter scored a 6-3, 7-5 victory; and Mark Williams and George Azar won their second-doubles point

by a 6-2, 5-7, 7-5 score.

At one time, the tennis team was in sole possession of first place in the conference with an impressive 4-0 record. In this, the easiest part of their schedule, the Archers gave signs that they could be a contender for the Summit Athletic Conference crown; but since then, the team has faced the toughest teams and was soundly defeated by each. Last week, the team learned a vital lesson in humility that will, hopefully, carry through sectionals.

In the final week of competition the netmen will face a tough Bellmont team, Northrop, and Snider. Sectionals will begin Saturday. The sectional team

has not yet been formulated; but it looks as though Victor Zaderej, Scott Fry, and Hamilton Hunter will be playing singles. As illness hit the team last week, the doubles teams were switched so that no position is secure yet.

The current standings are as follows:

Bishop Dwenger	7-0
Elmhurst	6-0
Harding	5-2
Concordia	5-2
SOUTH SIDE	3-4
North Side	2-4
Snider	2-5
Northrop	1-5
Bishop Luers	1-5
Wayne	1-6

Archer gridders face Elmhurst

by Mike Arnold

The South Side football team ran past the halfway point in its season, recording victory number five without a loss, 21-0, over the Wayne Generals at Wayne stadium.

Quarterback Dave Post, showing superb form, completed seven of ten passes for 149 yards and one touchdown. The Archer aerial assault was capped by Post's second quarter bulls-eye toss to elusive tight-end Dave Zehr.

A real test for the Big Green Machine will be the tomorrow's home game against the Trojans of Elmhurst. South has been averaging about 26 points per contest and Elmhurst can't afford to give up that kind of point total. Elmhurst also has an explosive rear offense, powered by quarterback Brian Russell and backfield specialist Curtis Paschell. Coach Frank Houk believes

that if these two can be contained and kept under control South can look forward to another Archer win.

"Minor changes will be made in the defense," explained Houk, "because we would have trouble stopping the drive oriented Trojans." Coach Houk went on to say that the passing of Russell is another strong point for Elmhurst. This may be so, but the Archer defensive backs have intercepted numerous shots from other team's backfields.

Defensively, the Archer gridders have proven themselves time and again. During the Wayne game, a back blew out from the backfield only to run into a Tim Reynolds and be picked up and bounced for a 3 yard loss. Tim did his version of the "shake", looking like a frenzied bear in exclamation of his joy over this earth shaking tackle.

This Green Wave of defense and offense will give the Trojans a tough fight tomorrow night.

Season begins

by Tammy Tudor

The girls' volleyball team opened its season last week with one victory and two losses. Huntington defeated the varsity squad on Monday, the 20th, with scores of 10-15, 15-9, and 17-15. South's reserve squad came out victorious that same evening by winning 15-11 and 15-13. The following day the varsity beat South Adams 15-6 and 15-11, but was overcome by a tough Norwell team 15-11, 11-15, and 14-16. The team played New Haven on Tuesday and North Side on Thursday. These scores will be reported in next week's issue.

The game of volleyball has become quite popular; as more than 50 million people participate each year. This sport can be played both indoors and out-

doors, with teams of six people. The scoring is elementary, making the game uncomplicated and easy-going. Wait a minute. Did I say easy-going? If one were attend a volleyball practice, he would see the Archer gals going through some drills that would remind him of guerrilla warfare training. The girls practice diving onto their stomachs, rolling onto their backs, and dropping to their knees. It is rather simple to understand why knee pads are a necessity in competition such as we see between high school teams.

Now back to the scoring system. The winners of the best of three games win the match. To win a game, a team must have 15 points and must win by two points. A team can only earn points on its serve. Other segments of the game will be covered in later issues.

Schedule / Scores

Football

Tomorrow — Elmhurst — H

Tennis

Today — Snider — H
Saturday — Sectional at the Tennis Center
Monday — Sectional at the Tennis Center
Tuesday — Sectional at the Tennis Center

Cross Country

Today — Conference at South Side
Saturday — Manchester Invitational

Volleyball

Today — North Side — T
Tuesday — Carroll — H

Football

SS 21
Wayne 0

Tennis

SS 4
Bishop Luers 1
SS 2
Concordia 0

Volleyball

SS 1
Huntington 2
SS 2
South Adams 0
SS 1
Norwell 2

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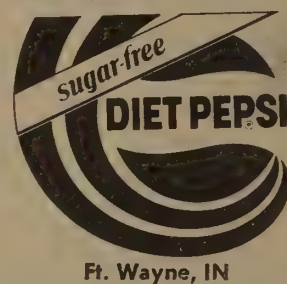
Then you can relax and enjoy the summer without worrying about what you'll be doing when it's over.

When you do come in the Army, you'll also have a salary of \$361 a month before deductions waiting for you. Plus free meals, housing, health care and 30 days paid vacation. And if you'd like to try college while you're in, we'll pay up to 75% of your tuition for you.

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Ft. Wayne, IN



ROOTS

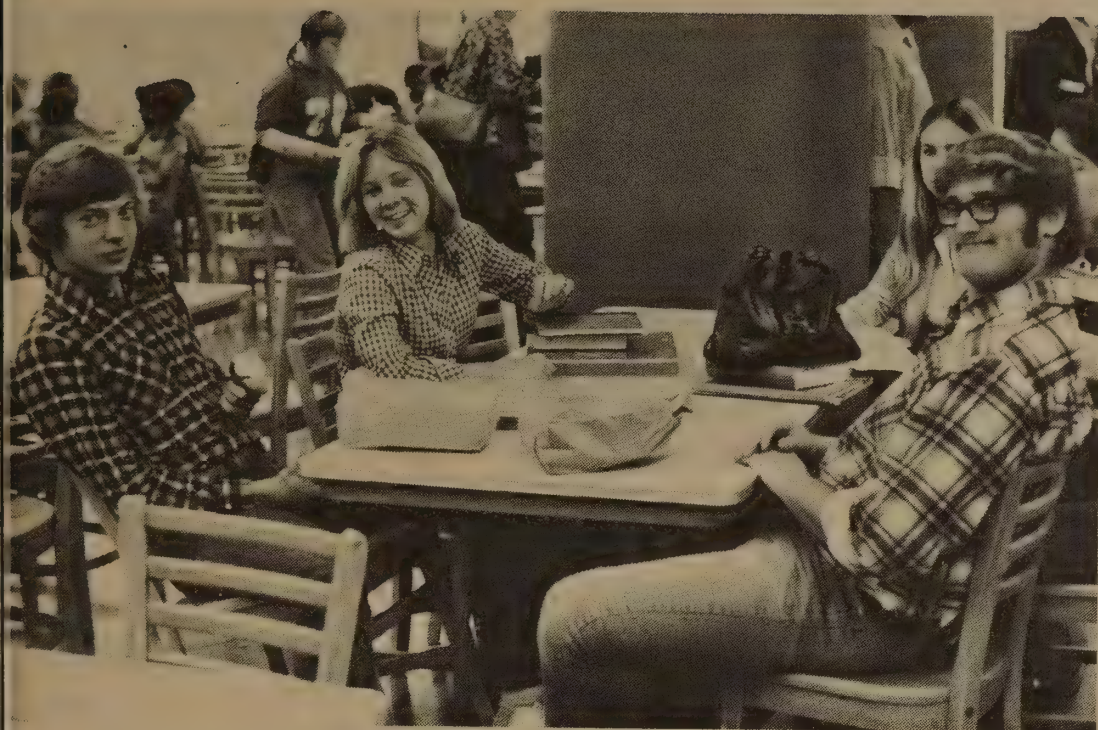
6844 NORTH CLINTON

Elton John, Cher, Chris Evert, Paul McCartney, Jean-Claude Kiley, Prime Minister Trudeau and Jack Root all found Roots to take home.

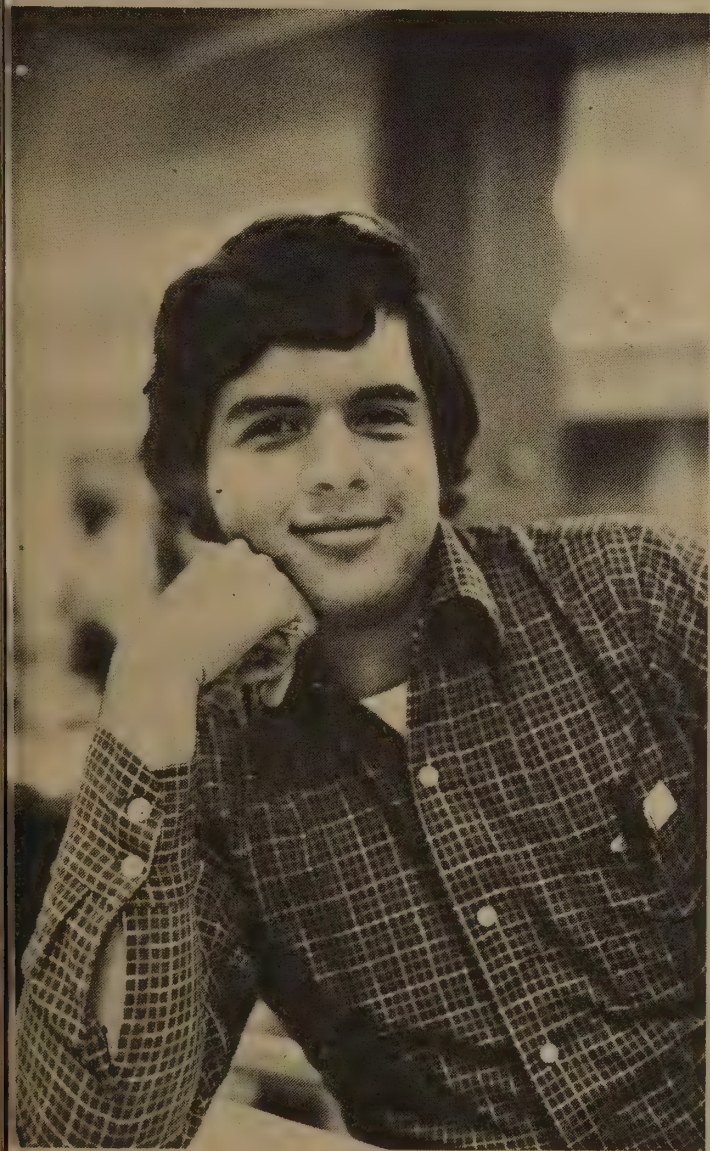
The Hiking Root with its soft padded collar. The Country Root, calfskin leather lined and the water resistant Portage Root. Get back to your Roots with a pair of ours!



Potpourri



MAKE YOURSELVES AT HOME . . . Enjoying their lunch-break, seniors, Dave Zehr, Chris Myers, and Tim Reynolds talk about their classes, teachers, and extra curricular activities as the noise of the cafeteria surrounds them.



O-HUM . . . Junior Jorge Garcia has found a way to beat the noon-hour crowd. He may avoid the crowded lunch lines, but he doesn't get to eat!

Beat Elmhurst
BROOKS CONSTRUCTION INC.

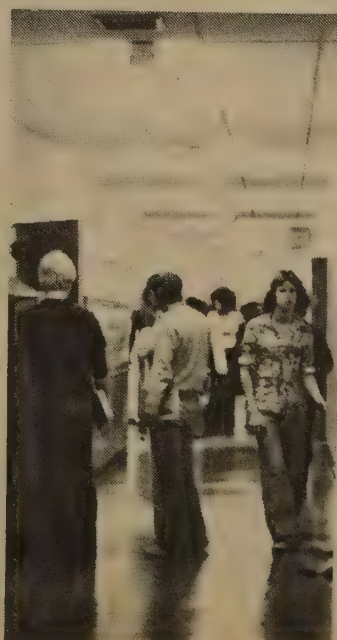


A MASS OF HUMANITY . . . South Siders crowd the ramps during the five minute period changes. It's a rough world, but it is deserted suddenly for another class.



DON'T PUSH . . . Students jam through the cafeteria doors after lunch. Their brief rest between classes is over and they must hustle to their class.

Take
TIME
Out
TO KEEP
INFORMED
!
—Read—
THE
JOURNAL-
GAZETTE



LOCKER BANG . . . Students work with their lockers as they get the books needed for their next class.

Gospel Temple
Bookstore
117 EAST RUDISILL
744-1171

Philo initiates new program

by Ceci Goebel

Are you a senior girl? Do you like to be in charge of and organize various activities within (and without) the school? Do you like to get together with your friends to just "shoot the breeze?" If you answered yes to one or more of those questions, then the Philo Club is the place for you to be.

Philo's sponsor is Mrs. Juanita Mendenhall, home economics teacher. She has guided the club for two years. Under her leadership, the group will initiate a variety of programs this year.

This fall there will be a Halloween party open to Philo and Hi-Y members. A wiener roast, apple-ducking, and possibly a hayride are planned. In December, the traditional Powderpuff game

will take place.

The senior girls form a basketball team to play against the underclass women. The present seniors have won the last two games as underclassmen. Also planned is a dance in January after one of South's home basketball games.

In March, juniors will be inducted as new members at the Irish Banquet. In addition, there are money-making projects, game-spirit activities, and many other school services.

Meetings are on Tuesdays at 2:45 in room 160 except for the second Tuesday of each month. Meetings at that time are scheduled at 7:30 at various members' homes. Any senior girl wishing to join need only attend a meeting. Dues are 50 cents per semester.

Sophomore relates first day's fears

by Kevin Leaman

It was the day I had regarded with extreme trepidation. I had always kept the thought of starting school at South in the back of my mind. The feeling with which I anticipated the first day expressed itself as an uneasy one. The mere thought of commencing a new school year at the bottom rung was seemingly unbearable. For a year I had been used to being at the top of the ladder with a feeling of omnipotence. However, those delightful reveries soon evaporated.

I began the first day with a definite sense of parancia and self-consciousness. When I heard laughter, I automatically assumed that I was the center of hilarity. It seemed that I was seized by the incredulous stares of those "superior" juniors and seniors the whole day. Never had I felt so menial.

I discovered many interesting differences between high school life and junior high life. Some of these differences were minute. The bizarre sound of the tones which signal the termination of class struck me as very erratic. The hopes for wide halls vanished. Comforting sights were to be found, fortunately. I eyed those glorious ramps with a new-found satis-

faction. I knew that one of the day's monotonous tasks had been remedied, through many others would continue to exist.

Indeed, it is a strange feeling to go from the new to the old and from the old to the new all in one building. To a sophomore, South seems to be an endless maze of hallways packed with sardines. However, in a few days one gets used to the eternal battle to the classroom. The bottlenecks seem to be caused by students who, understandably, are not particularly anxious to reach their destination.

The new sophomores appear to fall into two categories. The first category is exemplified by the sophomores who come to South with a feeling of apprehension, awe, and perhaps reverence. They really do not know what to anticipate. This group is quite a contrast from the second category. The typical sophomores in the second category come to South with a supposed air of surety. Just by looking at them, one might think they were juniors or seniors. But a look inside would most probably reveal at least some of the same insecurity that the other sophomores possess. Some are better at hiding it than others.

Appearance counts

The teenager of today is ever conscious of personal appearance. Personal hygiene is many times thrown out the door along with the hygienest, but the majority of young adults adore to look at themselves.

Many parents come into their child's room and think they are in a room full of people. The young person will be talking, smiling, posing before the mirror. When the parent is seen, pure anger transforms the talking smiling face into a sulken, drooping one. It seems teenagers would rather talk to their mirrors than to their parents these days.

Most teenagers go into the 'Love to Look at Themselves' syndrome when they accidentally glance into the mirror and discover they are either a beautiful, gorgeous person or a mass of blackheads and zits. From that time on you can't tear them away from that mirror. The first is so overcome with their own beauty they can't believe everyone else isn't quite so overcome. The second will tell you that on a good day he only has 536 pimples and 455 blackheads.

Activities provide involvement, fun

To many teenagers, the high school years have always been looked toward as "the best years of one's life." Parents often say, "Enjoy them, while you can." Numerous extra-curricular activities are available to South Side's student body, but few take advantage of these chances to pursue interests and to just make new friends.

We are fortunate to have a faculty that is willing to spend time outside the school day helping students to explore their interests. There are ethnic clubs, foreign language clubs, game clubs, a rifle club, intramurals, service clubs, social clubs, business clubs, and many others at South.

Although most of these clubs are social ones, some such as Red Cross are community involved and can give one the sense of fulfillment that comes only with helping others.

With so little free time in school today, getting involved in some activity after school can be relaxing and offers an easy and fun way to get to know people who aren't in any of one's classes.

If enough people share a common interest and no club exists, all they need to do is get a teacher to sponsor them and have Principal Mr. Jack E. Weicker's consent to start a club.

Information about activities can be obtained from club sponsors, homeroom teachers, or the guidance office, in the student service center.

Kaleidesc-odes

I have a little friend,

One whom all might share.
Just a product of my pastimes,

Happiness is my heir.

Indeed, happiness is a virtue.

But how easily it dies.
Blessed are those who see all

Life through happy eyes.

It is not my goal, for

Happiness is but a fleeting ghost.
Not that which I live, for

It, my cravings cannot host.

Yet most are happy only,

After swallowing their fruits of toil.
Once they've had their fill, they tire,

Seeking further lands to spoil.

by Michelle Kleinrichert

Picture taking explained

by Michelle Kleinrichert

What starts people taking pictures? Photographers themselves often don't know. It may be a new baby or a playful pet. Travel often triggers the camera urge. Sometimes photography is a "bug" caught from friends.

Owning a camera has long been a fundamental impulse. Photography is one way to retain and relive the big and little events in a person's life.

Another common reason for the popularity of photography is that it provides an outlet for creative energy and can be looked at anywhere.

People take pictures to tell others

what they see and feel. Years of experience by expert photographers have produced five basic ideas on how to best tell these things through pictures.

1. A good picture has a subject-a reason for being. If the viewer has to hunt for the subject, the picture is a poor one. So, before you shoot, know why you are taking the picture.

2. A better picture always has a point-a story to tell. Be sure everything is set so the story will come through.

3. A better picture has unity. It is complete in both idea and presentation. You feel that everything necessary to

tell the story is there.

4. A better picture draws the eye to the thing you want emphasized. Your subject stands out.

5. Your pictures will be of what you know best.

About the word **take**: the phrase "to take pictures" is more than idiomatic; it is significantly accurate. When one focuses his camera on a group of friends, he is actually taking something from them. The subjects are giving him something. This give and take connotation applies further: the more study, imagination, and practice one gives to photography, the more rewards one is likely to take from it in better pictures.



The South Side Times

3601 South Calhoun Street.
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Founded October 6, 1922
Second class postage paid
at Fort Wayne, Indiana

Published 32 times during the school year by the students of South Side High School in accordance with the policies and guidelines for high school journalism approved by the Board of School Trustees of the Fort Wayne Community Schools. Subscriptions per semester, \$2.50.

Editor-in-Chief..... Julia Langhinrichs
Managing Editor..... Bob Gevers
Business Managers..... Barb Bright,
Jeanne Griest,
Amy Rogers

The South Side Times



55th Year-No. 5 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Thursday, October 7, 1976

Yearbook theme chosen

The theme for the 1977 Totem is "Time Collectors." Editor-in-chief Tammy Wright explains, "It is about how students spend their time: whether they waste it or work during it. It is about the good times and also the bad."

The staff includes senior Dave Neal, associate editor; juniors Debbie Fenner and Margaret Dougherty, junior editors. Copy writers are seniors Elyce Rodewald, Sara Wild, Mark Williams, Kathy Preston, and junior Mike Arnold. Photographers are Kevin Hallenbeck, Bill McKee, Susan Howard, and Jim Milligan. Kerri Brink is copy editor.

The first 18 pages were turned in Tuesday. The next deadline is October 19, and 18 pages are again due. This schedule continues until the middle of February. The yearbooks will be distributed during May to all students who have purchased them.

The yearbook will contain eight

pages of color as last year. Tammy plans to improve pictures and focus on all the people.

Tammy says "I would also like to improve the copy and make it more interesting. We are trying to make the headlines and cutlines catchy."

This summer Tammy and Debbie attended a journalism workshop at Indiana University, Bloomington. It lasted two weeks, from July 4-16.

Both editors attended lectures and workshops. Tammy attended meetings on planning the yearbook. Debbie's meetings concentrated on the copy writing.

Tammy replies, "I didn't know much of anything when I went down to I.U. They taught me how to draw layouts, and how to check photographs. I chose the theme and began working on our yearbook. I drew layouts for the first 17 pages."

Debbie says, "They continually

taught that you have to check the copy. Then you have to write and rewrite until it is satisfactory."

Tammy is "very happy" with her staff. "They are really great," she says.

"They are cooperative and willing to work, and that includes their giving up their afternoons during the school week."

Even though the yearbook is well under way, Tammy and her staff urge anyone interested and willing to work on any aspect of the yearbook to come to the Times Room (168) after school.

QC Club banquet Wednesday

The annual Quarter Century Banquet is planned for next Wednesday at Lester's Party Room. It is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m.

All present faculty and staff along with their families are invited to attend. All retired faculty also receive invitations.

Members of the Quarter Century Club are those teachers who have worked at South Side for 25 years or more. There are several people who are members of the club and are still working at South Side: Miss Mary Graham, guidance counselor; Mr. Robert Weber, biology teacher; Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal; Mr. Robert Drummond, music department head; and Mr. Glen Stebing, physical education teacher. The Quarter Century Club is in its thirtieth year.

Sophomore girls' choir will present a program at the banquet. Each member of the club will receive a red rose provided by the Meteorite Club. Several skits will be presented along with some singing.

Aid meeting Tuesday

The financial aids meeting is scheduled for next Tuesday. Mr. William Arnold, Indiana-Purdue financial aid officer, will be at South Side to explain the different forms of financial aid. This includes scholarships, grants and loans.

Mr. Arnold will also explain the Parents' Confidential Statement and how it affects the contribution toward educational expenses.

AFS chooses student

The American Abroad Program sponsored by the American Field Service, is open to any South Side student. The student who will spend either a summer abroad or a full school year abroad will be chosen by an interview program on the basis of how adaptable the student will be to the unfamiliar surroundings.

Interested students should give Miss Beverly Bleekey, Spanish teacher, their names as soon as possible. The final selection will be made by the first of November.

news briefs

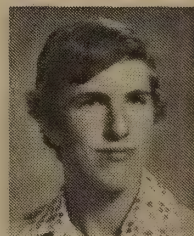
Colleges visit

College visitations have been scheduled. Representatives from several colleges have set dates to visit South Side and meet with interested students. They will be visiting on the following dates: Transylvania University, Lexington, Kentucky, October 14; Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, October 20.

The following campuses will have college visitation days: Freed Hardeman College, Henderson, Tennessee, October 8; Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, October 8 and 9, and also on October 22 and 23; Indiana Central University, Indianapolis, Indiana, October 16; and Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana, October 16.

Hunter chosen Rotarian

Senior Hamilton Hunter is the Junior Rotarian for the month of October.



Hamilton Hunter

The Junior Rotarian is chosen each month by Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, on the recommendation of the entire staff.

Each Monday Hamilton attends a luncheon sponsored by the Rotary Club with Mr. Weicker. It is at the Chamber of Commerce Building from 12:00 - 1:30 p.m.

Hamilton participates in Hi-Y, Chess Club, and the tennis team.

He says, "I feel it is a great honor to be chosen Junior Rotarian of the month. I believe that the experience will prove to be profitable."

Class officers announced

The senior class officers were elected in homeroom last week. They are Kent Hollis, president; Joan Fleck, vice president; Sara Wild, secretary; and Carolyn Linsky, treasurer. The social council includes Jim Clark, Amy Rogers, and Janeen Meyers.

The class sponsors are Mrs. Jane Langdon, English; Mr. Allen Poorman, business; and Mr. Glen Stebing, physical education.

The officers' responsibilities are centered mainly around planning activities for the senior class. These activities include Ivy Day, the prom, the senior banquet, and selection of the graduation announcements for the senior class.



AN IMPRESSIVE GROUP . . . Senior class officers for the '77 seniors are, left to right, Carolyn Linsky, treasurer; Janeen Meyers, social council; Joan Fleck, vice-president; Kent Hollis, president; Jim Clark, social council; Sara Wild, secretary; and Amy Rogers, social council.

Harriers 'losing but improving'

by Jack Morgan

Last week held some disappointment for the cross country team. However, last week's showings point out areas that we need improvement, and in this way even losses can be indirectly helpful.

Again, as earlier emphasized, the regular season functions basically as an opportunity to experiment and steadily improve before the Sectional on October 16. Further, despite last week's conference losses, and a weak 8th-place showing in the South Side Invitational, the combined time for the varsity runners improved 23 seconds over an earlier meet run on South's home course.

On Thursday of last week, South opened its conference season against Wayne, Concordia, North Side and Elmhurst. South was defeated handily by Wayne, lost by a point to Elmhurst,

Harriers finish fourth

South Side finished fourth in the Manchester Invitational last Saturday. Bloomington, South, Terre Haute North, and Penn High School finished first, second and third respectively.

South's highest placed individual was Jack Morgan. Morgan finished sixteenth in a field of 118 runners. He ran the 2½ mile course in 12:52.

South placed ahead of city schools; Bishop Dwenger, Elmhurst, Snider, and Harding. Huntington and Blackford also placed below South Side.

Other teams participating, but not placing, were Elkhart Central, Columbia City, Muncie South, and Warsaw.

and won easily over North Side and Concordia. In this race, Jack Morgan placed fifth, Steve Leffers eighth, Leon Tubbs, twelfth, John Buuck thirteenth, and Mark Miller twenty-second.

In the second conference meet on Thursday, South fared very well and showed much improvement. The Archers defeated Bishop Luers 15 to 50, Snider 24 to 33, and Bishop Dwenger 24 to 31. In this effort Leffers placed fifth, Morgan tenth, John Buuck thirteenth, Tubbs fourteenth, Miller twenty-

first, Ron Buuck twenty-second, and Mike Scheffer twenty-seventh. Next week South Side will conclude the conference schedule with a meet against Northrop and Harding. This should decide the city champions.

Netmen win two

by Mark Williams

The Archer tennis team defeated the Bruins of Northrop by a 3-2 margin September 28. Ham Hunter played number one for the Green and White and crushed his opponent. Vic Zaderej was vanquished by his foe form as he viewed a 4-2 lead in the third set vanish. The first doubles team of Mark Wehrenberg and Bob Howell powered their way to an easy two-set victory. In what proved to be the deciding match, Mark Williams and Mike Hannie rallied to pull out a 1-6, 6-1, 7-5 win.

Snider hosted the Archer squad two days later on the sloping courts which were more fit for shushing. The Kellys proved successful after all with an unusual 3-1 score. The strange score can be attributed to the second doubles match which was called because of darkness. "Valliant Victor" Zaderej volleyed vehemently but to no avail, as his opponent had a voracious appetite for Vic's vacant volleys. Scott Fry found the winning form needed for success and won easily. Once again Wehrenberg and Howell were on the right track, as they defeated their foes.

South ties in SAC

by Mike Arnold

South Side's football team won the battle but lost the fight. Last Friday night at Wayne Stadium the gridders from Elmhurst squeaked out a 20-13 win to place them into a tie with South for first place.

Mistakes proved costly for both teams. The Archer defense slammed the powerful running game of the Trojans, causing numerous errors in ball handling. On the kick-off, Curtis Paschall returned the ball near the sidelines and was jolted, resulting in the ball squirting out ahead of him about 15 yards.

Players dived at the pigskin trying to recover, but it must have been an omen of things to come. The football popped out of two Archers' hands; and when the melee was over, Elmhurst had control and was in good field position.

Two plays later, a hard stick on a Trojan back again forced the ball to bounce. A lineman from Elmhurst saw the mistake, scooped the ball, and ran for 13 yards, only to be crunched at the two by a flying Archer defenseman.

A stong goal-line stand refused to let any points on the board for the first two plays, shutting off the inside drives. Finally the Trojan mistakes ran out when the second-string quarterback fell into an opening on a sneak for the score.

The ensuing kick-off return was

exactly what Archer Coach Frank Houk knew would happen sooner or later. It was perfect, a high soaring ball was taken in by sophomore Ivory Turner, and the stage was set. The Archer wall was perfectly set up, and Elmhurst was caught in its trap. Turner sailed up the sidelines 85 yards untouched to pay-dirt. The extra-point was muffed on a bad hike, and the score was tied 6-6.

Defense again shone brightly as the Green Machine threw back try after try. At one point, it seemed as if the powerful South defense knew what Elmhurst was going to run.

A quarterback option proved to be a bad play as the quarterback was plowed down as soon as the ball was pitched. A defenseman was playing right with the Archer back, and split second timing caused a big loss. The next play didn't help Elmhurst any either, as the Trojans called a pass play, only to meet the meat-hungry front line of South Side. Fifteen more yards forced a punt on third down.

Errors are the main cause of defeat for any team. This was the case with South Side. With five seconds left and the crowd ready for an overtime battle; a bad call was excuted and blew up in South's face. A square and go pass to Vince Pearson with five seconds left was intercepted at the Archer 29-yard line and run in for a Trojan score, breaking a 13-13 tie.

Volleyball team wins

by Tammy Tudor

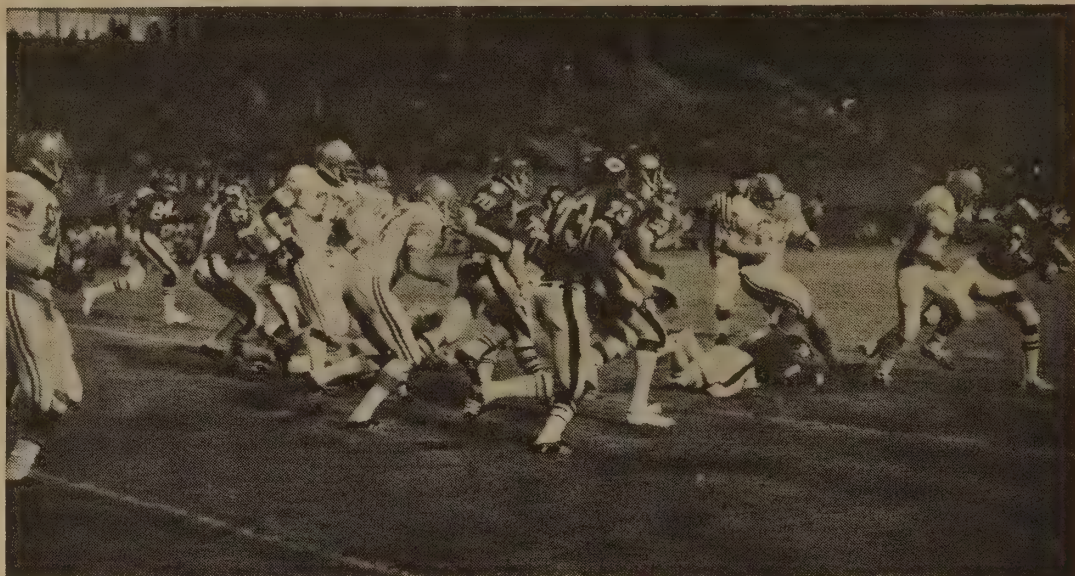
The girls' volleyball team had a record for last week of one win and one loss. On September 28, the girls were challenged by the Bulldog team from New Haven. The reserves were defeated 15-5 and 15-3. The varsity scores were

unfortunately similar, being 15-3 and 15-8. Two days later both squads were victorious over North Side, reserves winning 9-15, 20-18, and 15-9 and varsity coming out on top 9-15, 14-12, 15-13. The girls' matches of this week will be reported next week.

In the match against New Haven, the team seemed unorganized and confused. As one can tell from the scores, it is evident that something was definitely wrong. Several of the Archers ended up

on the floor quite often; one player (who will remain unnamed) more often than the others. The teams looked bad that night, but their efforts were appreciated by the sparse crowd.

The girls retaliated for their bad play, in their match against North Side. They played as a unit, and as proven by the scores, smoked the Redskins.



UGH! . . . Players land everywhere in the September 24 football game against Wayne. The Archers crushed the Generals, cruising to a 21-0 win.

Scoreboard

Football

SS 13
Elmhurst 20

Tennis

SS 1
Dwenger 4

Schedule

Volleyball

Today — SS vs. Concordia, Dwenger — Dwenger

Tuesday — SS vs. Snider, Harding — H

Football

Saturday — SS vs. Bishop Luers — T

Cross Country

Today — City Meet — Concordia



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STANLEY'S
(Across from South Side High)
3520 SOUTH CALHOUN STREET

Potpourri



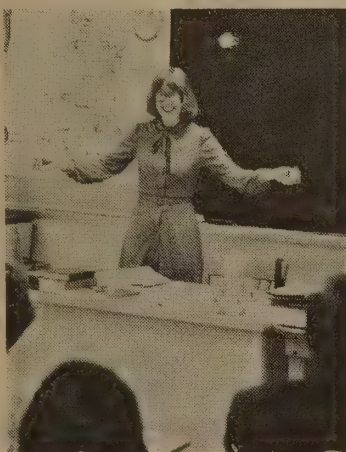
NaNaNaNa . . . Members of the football team led the school in spirit at last week's pep session prior to the Elmhurst game, which they lost.



GO GET 'EM, ROSE . . . Majorette captain Rose Jones and her fellow majorettes add left to the pep session as they march in their sparkling new uniforms.



PIRIT . . . Julie Schroeder and Cindy Hines, reserve cheerleaders, lead their own cheer at last Friday's pep session.



VOILA! . . . Mrs. Rosel Blessing, French teacher, pulls down a map of France in an effort to reach her older students last Wednesday at Back-to-School night.



CHUG . . . Varsity cheerleaders exhibit their abilities as the reserves and crowd look on.

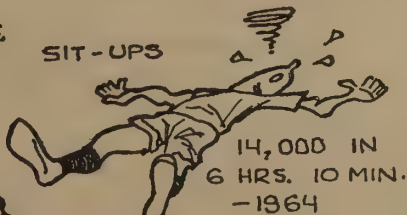
AMATEUR RECORDS

OR (WHAT YOU CAN DO IN YOUR SPARE TIME)

3-LEGGED 100-YD. RACE



SIT-UPS



14,000 IN
6 HRS. 10 MIN.
-1964

LARGEST FISH
CAUGHT ON ROD

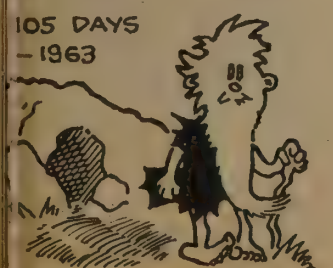
2664 LBS.,
16' 10"
-1959



11 SEC.
-1909

ENDURANCE RECORD FOR
STAYING IN A CAVE

105 DAYS
-1963



Get a
good
thing
going

—Read—

The News-Sentinel
to keep
informed!



HELP . . . Ceci Goebel and Beth Froebe try to help some lost parents at Back-to-School night.

Students: spirit 'adequate'

The Times surveyed 143 people last week in order to find out how much school spirit Archers have. The results were disappointing, but the Times Staff feels that they are an accurate representation of school spirit.

How do you rate South's school spirit?

1.) Attendance at athletic events?

	Excellent	Adequate	Poor
Sophomores	27%	48%	24%
Juniors	26%	51%	23%
Seniors	13%	66%	21%
Student body	22%	55%	23%

2.) Student support (cheering, etc.) at athletic events?

	Excellent	Adequate	Poor
Sophomores	26%	46%	28%
Juniors	26%	51%	23%
Seniors	10%	34%	56%
Student body	21%	44%	35%

3.) Efforts made to teach the school song and cheers?

	Excellent	Adequate	Poor
Sophomores	3%	45%	52%
Juniors	10%	61%	29%
Seniors	3%	45%	52%
Student body	6%	52%	42%

4.) South's pep sessions?

	Excellent	Adequate	Poor
Sophomores	27%	54%	19%
Juniors	25%	56%	19%
Seniors	5%	58%	37%
Student body	21%	57%	22%

5.) South's extra-curricular activities?

	Excellent	Adequate	Poor
Sophomores	36%	47%	17%
Juniors	11%	63%	27%
Seniors	6%	62%	32%
Student body	18%	58%	24%

6.) The Times?

	Excellent	Adequate	Poor
Sophomores	29%	55%	16%
Juniors	33%	45%	21%
Seniors	3%	63%	34%
Student body	12%	65%	23%

7.) Class-sponsored activities?

	Excellent	Adequate	Poor
Sophomores	17%	58%	25%
Juniors	6%	65%	29%
Seniors	0%	41%	59%
Student body	7%	66%	37%

8.) Student Council?

	Excellent	Adequate	Poor
Sophomores	17%	72%	11%
Juniors	3%	63%	34%
Seniors	0%	51%	49%
Student body	7%	62%	31%

9.) The efforts made to make you feel welcome at South Side?

	Excellent	Adequate	Poor
Sophomores	32%	49%	19%
Juniors	9%	57%	34%
Seniors	3%	60%	37%
Student body	15%	55%	30%

10.) South's spirit for non-athletic events?

	Excellent	Adequate	Poor
Sophomores	14%	59%	27%
Juniors	9%	55%	37%
Seniors	5%	32%	63%
Student body	9%	49%	42%

Speech team looks promising

by Michelle Kleinrichert

The speech team is expected by Mr. Robert Kelly, coach, to be better than ever this year. So far, there are over 50 people participating, including many returning letter winners. The Team was fifth in state competition last year.

There are 10 categories in which speakers compete.

Original Oratory: Participants prepare their own speeches on the topic of their choice. Speeches are on such diverse topics as abortion, happiness, and music. The best speeches usually make the audience answer questions in their minds.

Dramatic Interpretation: Speakers choose a cutting from a play. Speeches are from eight to ten minutes.

Humorous Interpretation: Cuttings are chosen from comedies.

Poetry Interpretation: Speakers choose poems

to read. They introduce each poem with their own remarks.

Oratorical Interpretation: Speeches are chosen from speeches which have won nationals or are famous historically.

Impromptu: Participants are given 30 seconds to prepare their speeches on given topics. Speeches are less than eight minutes.

Extemporaneous: Participants draw topics from a hat upon their arrival at the meet. They have 30 minutes in which to prepare their speeches.

Radio Broadcasting: Speakers are given a sheet of news to read, or they prepare their own.

Discussion: Participants discuss one topic for the entire year. The discussion is divided into definitions, history, problems, and solutions.

Sophs learn to survive

by Kathy Preston

With school underway and the fleeting joys (?) of summertime swept away like leaves before the brisk autumn breezes, students begin to feel the anxiety of a skier traveling across a major avalanche zone. This feeling of vague apprehension continues to mount until the teachers tire of their sadistic fun and games or the students collapse from nervous exhaustion.

Actually, most of us learn to cope with this Mickey Mouse parody of "student life." The person who has made a one-or-two-year study of how to survive in this environment: i.e., all those in this building who do not fall under the categories of staff, faculty, or

incoming sophomores are easily distinguished from the newcomers to the South Side system.

The real old-timers, the seniors, who have spent two years in this... uh... uh... this institute of higher education have the greatest advantage. We have spent enough time roaming around in this yellow brick labyrinth to be able to unravel even the most intimidating class schedule. Also, we have mastered the art of fast-talking teachers except in the most extreme cases.

The next position at South Side is the rank of junior. Although it lacks the prestige of "the reigning class," this second year is a terrific one. Unencumbered by the shackles of not

knowing where anything is, and not feeling the pinch of graduation, juniors may devote their time to having fun.

Sophomores, the latest arrivals at South, have my pity. Besides their crippling ignorance of the location of classes and the personalities of instructors (except for tales of horror told by knowledgeable older siblings), these poor creatures suffer the blow to the ego of being demoted from highest position in junior high to the lowly position of "those little tenth graders" here in high school.

Still, in spite of these difficulties, high school years are years to be enjoyed cherished as an irreplaceable, unrepeatable life experience.

Students fail but still pass

Why is it that a high school student may flunk English 1-2, to be kicked out of English 3-4, but still enroll in English 5-6?

The answer to this question lies in the current English system in Fort Wayne's schools and in state law.

State law says that a student must have three years of English before he can graduate from high school. It does not specify the order in which English classes must be taken. It does not say that a student must pass each year consecutively.

A student, therefore, may flunk an English class, but he does not have to take the class over. Many English teachers argue that this is detrimental to the student. They contend that the student must master the grammar and writing skills taught to him one year before he can enroll in the next year.

However, many people disagree with this. They think that one English class does not build upon the preceding one. In other words, what a student learns in his junior year could be learned just as well without sophomore English.

To find solutions to this problem, one must first examine another question. Why does a student fail high school English to begin with?

The English system in the elementary and junior high grades carries most of the blame. Not enough time is spent on basic grammar and writing techniques to prepare the student for high school.

When a student reaches high school, he is in a predicament; he may have something worthwhile to say but cannot put it down on paper. It is taken for granted that a student knows more than he really does. This puts him behind in high school and, in turn, in college.

Several solutions to this problem present themselves. Until ten years ago, students had to take a Minimum Essentials test each semester. If a student did not pass this test, he took the English course again. This test could be reinstated.

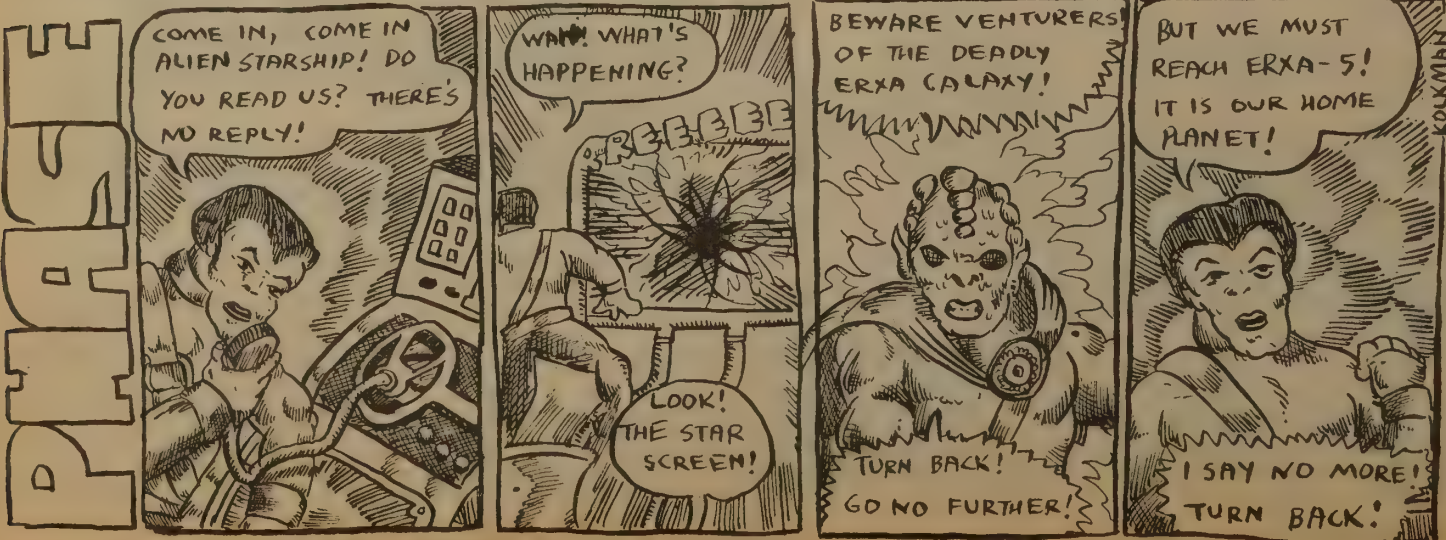
Another solution would be to make the elementary and junior high teachers aware of the problem. They would be asked to stress the English grammar in their classes.

These solutions are not the only ones, but along with other solutions, they could help correct the current situation.

This problem is a serious one and should be explored further.

Mrs. Jane Langdon, English teacher, comments, "A trend away from the basics gives a student a poor start. I believe there is room for electives in English, but basics should come first."

"Some students don't know the difference between a noun and a verb," says Mrs. Langdon, "A student is behind in high school because of this."



The South Side Times

3601 South Calhoun Street.
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Founded October 6, 1922
Second class postage paid
at Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Editor-in-Chief..... Julia Langhinrich
Managing Editor..... Bob Geven
Business Managers..... Barb Bright
Jeanne Griest
Amy Rogers

The South Side Times



55th Year-No. 6 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Thursday, October 14, 1976

Commended students named

Principal Jack E. Weicker announced that eight seniors at South Side have been named commended students in the Merit Program by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC).

Letters of Commendation were presented to Bryan D. Auld, Matthew M. Casey, James Clark, Stephen S. Inskeep, Douglas C. Kiefer, Michelle Kleinrichert, Julie Langhinrichs, and Mark P. Williams.

These students are among 35,000

commended students nationwide who are being recognized for their outstanding performance on the 1975 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT). Commended students represent less than two percent of the nation's secondary school senior class.

Although commended students scored below the level required for the 15,000 Semifinalists who will continue in the Merit Scholarship competition,

their test performance indicates exceptional academic promise.

Edward C. Smith, president of NMSC, said: "The high standing of commended students in the Merit Program shows their great promise, and their attainment in this nationwide competition deserves public recognition. Commended students should be encouraged to continue their education; our nation as well as the students will benefit from their further educational and personal development."

Michelle Kleinrichert plans to attend Notre Dame and study liberal arts and then law. She is president of Masque and Gavel Speech Club and is the feature editor of the Times. She also participates in Student Council and in her church choir.

Mark Williams hopes to attend DePauw University and study law. He is the vice-president of Hi-Y. He is on the golf and tennis teams, and participates in Lettermen, Chess, and Science Clubs.

Mathematics is the intended major of Matt Casey, who plans to attend the University of Michigan. He is in the senior play and is on the Masque and Gavel Speech Team.

Planning to major in law, Bryan Auld intends to go to Indiana at Bloomington.

Steve Inskeep plans to attend Indiana University at Bloomington. He is a service worker for Mr. George Davis in chemistry. He is also active in Hi-Y and is on the golf team.

Julie Langhinrichs is involved in orchestra, Student Council and her church group. She is also the Editor-in-chief of the Times. The college she plans to attend and her major are undecided.

Jim Clark is involved in the Masque and Gavel Speech Club. He is also active in the music department. His college choice is still undecided.

Doug Kiefer was not available for comment.

QC pictures displayed

The Quarter-Century picture display in the center hall was constructed with money donated from Hi-Y Club, Philo Club, Quarter-Century Club members, the Community Relations Fund, and Student Council.

The pictures on display were secured by Miss Pauline Van Gorder, retired dean of girls, and Mr. Robert Weber, science teacher.

The frames were made by Broadway Galleries and were finished by Mr. Weber and a crew of students: Ed Shirey, Ron Richards, Mike Beam, Howard Estep, Jon Fried, Steve O'Shaughnessy, Kent Hollis, and Brad Reuille.

Mr. Paul Watters, professional photographer, donated time to dry-mounting. Mr. Leon Dolby, business department head, and his service workers typed temporary name labels for the frames.

A formal title board as well as permanent identification plates are yet to be designed.

Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, Mr. Weber and several other faculty members are trying to promote a Fort Wayne Community Schools Quarter-Century display for the new administration building.

Testing available

There are many testing programs available through South Side's Guidance Department.

Mr. Eugene Felton, a psychometrist is available Tuesday mornings for individual testing. These tests include academic and achievement examinations.

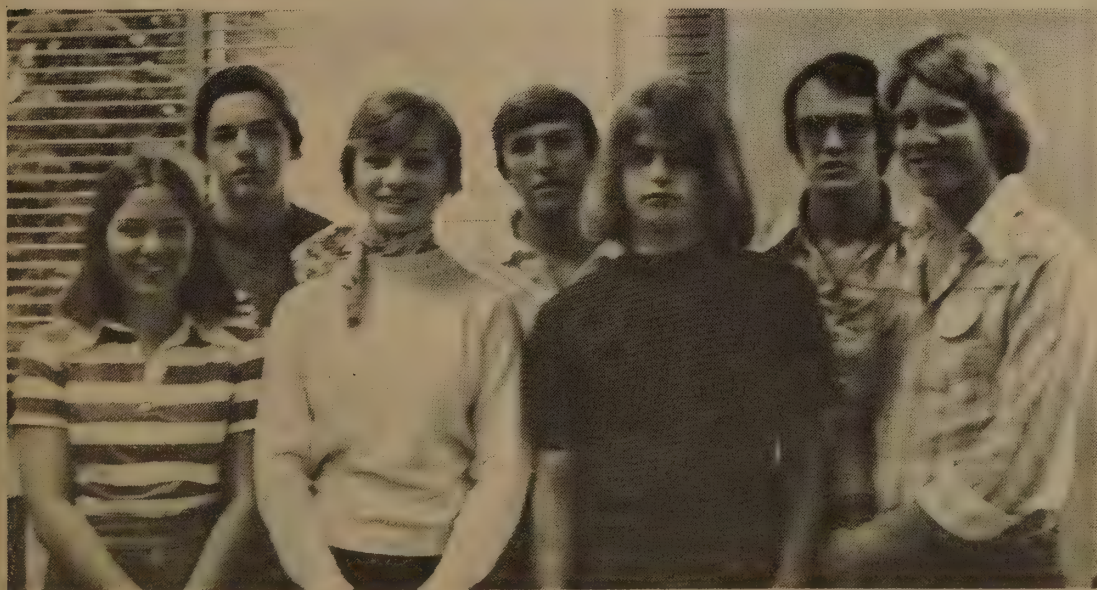
The WRIOT (Wide Range Interest and Occupational Test) and the Kuder Test are available. These tests give students an idea in which occupational areas their personal interests lie. The Ohio Vocational interest survey is also offered.

The General Aptitude Battery is offered both to individuals and small groups.

Interest inventories are given. These are instruments used to categorize a student's personal interests.

The ASVAB (Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery Test) will be given to all sophomores in the middle of November.

Students are reminded by Mr. Thomas Gordon, guidance coordinator, that these tests are not perfectly accurate. A conference with a guidance counselor is recommended.



COMMENDED . . . These seniors received letters of commendation for their performance in the 1977 National Merit Scholarship Program. They are, from left to right, Julie Langhinrichs, Steven Inskeep, Michelle Kleinrichert, Mark Williams, Bryan Auld, Matt Casey, and Jim Clark. Absent is Doug Kiefer. Photo by Hallenbeck.

Weicker attends assembly

Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, will attend the annual meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) and the College Scholarship Service Assembly at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City. The theme will be "Toward a new commitment to education." It is scheduled for October 24-27.

This is the beginning of the seventy-six year of the College Boards. The CEEB is recognized for administering the SAT, PSAT and many more advanced placement tests.

South Side has served for two terms on the board. It is being elected to serve a third term this year. South Side is the only school in Indiana to be given this privilege.

This is the eleventh annual meeting Mr. Weicker has attended as South Side's representative.

PSAT offered

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) will be offered to students Tuesday at 8:00 a.m. in the cafeteria. This is the only time it will be offered this year.

The cost of this test is \$2.75, and it may be paid in the guidance center.

news briefs

Squads raise money

The cheerleaders and South Side's mascot are busy raising money to purchase jumpers for the reserve cheerleaders. The twenty-four girls are selling candy, license plates, bumper stickers, hats, stadium cushions, and copies of Sports Digest. These items may be purchased from any cheerleader or the team mascot, Lisa Worthman.

Deadline set

The deadline for registration for the first SAT and Achievement Test to be given on November 6 is tomorrow. The cost is \$7.25 for the SAT and \$11.00 for the Achievement tests. There is also a \$4.00 charge for late registration.

Afro Club meeting Thursday

The Afro-American club will have a meeting next Thursday at 7:30 a.m. in room 252.

College reps here

College representatives will be here this week. Transylvania University, Lexington, Kentucky will be here today. Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, will arrive tomorrow, and Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana, will be here next Wednesday.

Speech Club meets

There will be a meeting of the Masque and Gavel speech club Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. in Room A-30. Any interested student may attend.

Campus days set

High school campus days are scheduled at the following colleges: Indiana Central University at Indianapolis, Indiana, Saturday from 8:45 a.m. through the football game, and Hanover College Hanover, Indiana Saturday 9:00 a.m. through mid-afternoon. For more information contact Miss Mary Graham, guidance counselor, in the Student Service Center.

Elmhurst obstacle to SAC

by Matt Bromley

The Elmhurst game was a possible obstacle to South Side's course to the SAC southern division championship, giving passage to the city game, but the Green Machine stumbled at the wrong time and the opponent was there to take advantage.

As of now, South and Elmhurst are tied for first place in the southern division but Elmhurst must lose another SAC game for South to have a chance at the city championship. That defeat just may come from a scrappy Luers team, next on the Trojans' schedule. The Archers should win the rest of their games.

South plays Harding tomorrow at Wayne Stadium. Harding has a strong first quarter game but they're known to tire because of many men doing double duty. However, they should not be underestimated. They've got speed.

In this game the Archer team is expecting to see the return of full back Joe Swinford, recovering from a shoulder injury. Joe's return should add depth and color to the South offensive game.

Netters scare Saints

by Mark Williams

In the first round of sectionals, the Archer tennis team gave the city champion Dwenger Saints the toughest match of the season. Although the final score was 4-1, the Green and White had Eric Bagnall, Dwenger's number one man, shaking in his Stan Smith Adidas.

Playing number one for South was Vic Zaderej. Vic played well, but couldn't give Bagnall the second loss in his SAC career. Scott Fry went against the undefeated Laurin Griffith, and was beaten in straight sets.

In a tough match, Hamilton Hunter defeated the previously unbeaten Dan Dillan by a 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 score; that point was vital to the team's chances of winning the match.

In the doubles, Mark Wehrenberg and Bob Howell lost a heartbreaker by a 6-7, 5-7 score. These were all close sets and could have gone either way. Mark Williams and Mike Hannie were fired up as they walked onto the courts and knew that they had to win.

With that in mind, they promptly won the first set 6-1. Somewhat surprisingly overconfident, they lost the second set 1-6. They were leading the third set 4-1 when the first doubles lost their match. They eventually lost the match by 6-1, 1-6, 4-6 margin.

Male joins Girls' team

by Tammy Tudor

The girls' volleyball team ended up 1-1 on October 5 in a doubles match here. It defeated Homestead 15-9, 10-15, and 15-5; but lost the second match to Carroll 16-14 and 15-1.

If readers haven't heard yet, there is a male on the Carroll team. Many spectators were shocked, other quite satisfied. Judd Carey, the male in question, played well, making several good and unexpected spikes. The Chargers were obviously doing something right.

In the second game, South Side barely had a chance to touch the ten-ounce leather ball. (How's that for slipping in some trivia?)

In another double match on October 7, South Side was creamed by both Dwenger and Concordia. Dwenger won 15-3 and 15-2, while Concordia came out on top 15-4 and 15-10. The coach, Miss Ella Jones, admitted that "the team had a lousy night."

She stated, "There are just too many different attitudes on the team to be able to play as a strong unit."

The team has six more SAC matches to improve its not-too-impressive record of two wins and five losses.

Harriers improve

by Jack Morgan

A week ago last Saturday South Side competed, successfully, in the Manchester invitational. The team did well, placing 4th in a field of 18 teams.

Five of these schools were rated among the top ten cross-country teams of Indiana. The team placed Jack Morgan sixteen, Steve Reffers twenty, Leon Tubbs twenty-four, John Buuck thirty-five and Mark Miller forty-second.

In this race South defeated Bishop Dwenger, Snider, Elmhurst, and Huntington North. All these teams have been state contenders. Bloomington South, rated number one in the state, placed first in the invitational.

Last Thursday the runners competed in their third and final conference meet. South ran Northrop, Wayne, Concordia, and Harding.

Northrop defeated Wayne and South

to win the SAC championship for the fifth year in a row. Northrop is highly favored to be a contender in the State meet on November 6. They are presently rated fifth.

This meet was surprisingly successful for South Side. The runners handily defeated powerful Wayne, while losing only to Northrop. In addition, South's Steve Leffers placed seventh, Jack Morgan tenth, Leon Tubbs fourteen, John Buuck fifteen and Mark Miller twenty-second.

This meet helped raise the confidence of the Archers. South has finished third overall, in the conference. This Saturday, the cross-country team will compete in the Sectional at Shoaff Park

For the first time since 1973, the team has a good chance of advancing to the regional. The meet starts at 11:00 a.m. this Saturday.

Schedule

Football

Tomorrow — Harding — H

Girls' Volleyball

Today — Northrop, Luers at Luers

Wednesday — Wayne, Elmhurst — H

Scoreboard

Football

SS 14
Bishop Luers 7

Cross Country

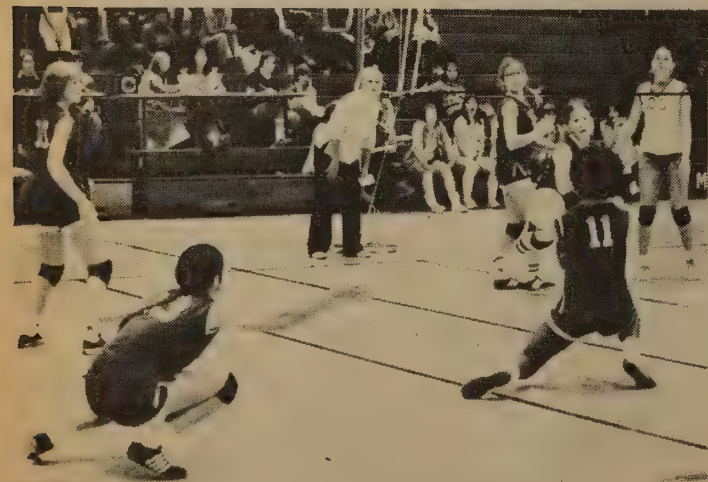
SS 19
Harding 39
SS 48
Northrop 15

Girls' Volleyball

SS 2
Homestead 1
SS 0
Carroll 2
SS 0
Bishop Dwenger 2
SS 0
Concordia 2



ANXIOUS . . . Julie Hallgren, Janeen Meyers, Sonya Williams, and Valerie Barnes (bottom row) Lori Green, Brenda Byrd, and Delores Stewart (top) watch last week's volleyball game with Dwenger.



LUNGE, GIRLS . . . The team displays quickness as Brenda Byrd (11) returns the well-placed Dwenger volley. South lost two games to the Saints.

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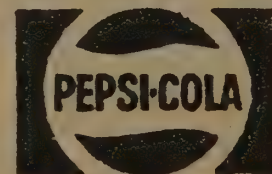
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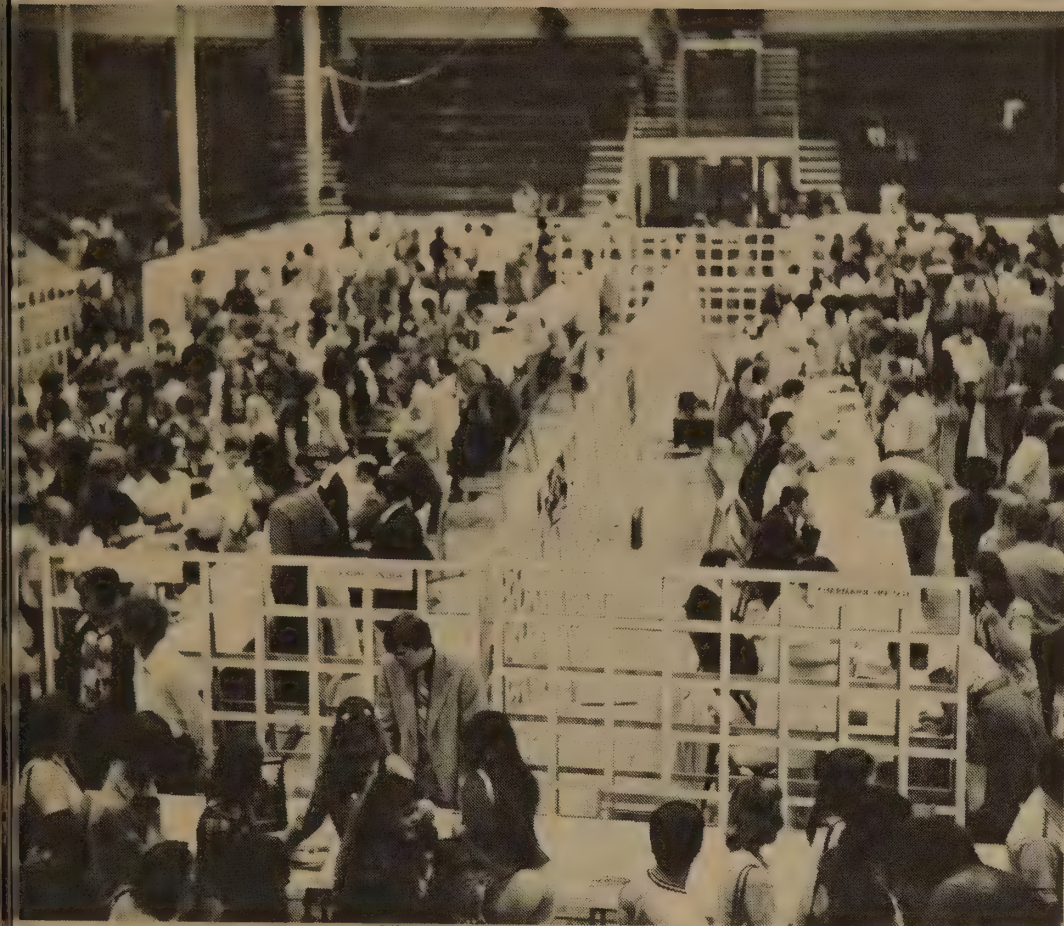
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Ft. Wayne, IN

Potpourri



EXPLORING POSSIBILITIES . . . Students jam the Boys' Gym during Higher Education Day, September 30. Students were given an opportunity to talk with various college representatives about their post-high school plans. All photos by Hallenbeck.



INTERESTED . . . Several South Side students show an interest in one of the beauty schools during South's Higher Education Day. Students were given a chance to look over many post-high schools.



HOLD IT STEADY . . . Representatives from a regional beauty school give a demonstration of their skills on Higher Education Day.



ALL EARS . . . Juniors Mary Lotter and Carla Stafford listen closely to a college representative. Representatives from colleges, vocational schools, and technical institutes attended South Side's Higher Ed. Day.

Faculty attend seminar

Secondary Education Day is scheduled for next Tuesday at Ball State University in the L.A. Pittenger Student Center. Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, will be attending various seminars, along with student conferences and individual appointments. Mr. Weicker will speak on the main topic "Back to Basics."

The purpose of Secondary Education Day is to provide an opportunity for schools to bring a team of administrators, counselors, and teachers to the university for the objective of visiting with their graduated students; to visit with specific personnel; and through seminars to hear their colleagues dis-

cuss related current concerns confronting high school education.

The student conferences will provide the opportunity for secondary school personnel to visit with students from their school and students from other schools.

Seminars related to current problems confronting high school people will be offered. Topics include competency evaluation, career decision making; the moral/value education movement, and the decline of test scores. The Ball State University Research Report will follow.

High school representatives may arrange appointments to visit with any office, service, department or employee of the university.

Beat Harding
BROOKS CONSTRUCTION INC.

Majorettes work hard, benefit

by Alisa Gerhart

Last April thirty girls tried out for the 1976-77 South Side majorette squad. Twenty four girls were chosen and they spent a busy summer with practices led by head majorette, Rose Jones and her assistant, Tina Wine. Three hour practices were held three days a week for a period of five weeks.

The squad, assisted by the South Side Marching Band, participated in the Mermaid Festival at North Webster and the Three Rivers Festival locally.

It was required of the girls to attend two camps this summer and the first week of camp was spent at Smith-Walbridge Majorette Camp, Syracuse, Indiana. At Smith-Walbridge the majorettes learned two to three new routines each day, while the evenings were devoted to competing on the new routines. All of the girls earned Superior or Excellent ratings during that week.

The last week of camp was lead by Mr. Keith Morphew, band director, and combined the talents of the majorettes and the band. This camp was held at Bloomfield, Indiana and required hard work and determination, but also included some fun activities, such as swimming, bowling and a pizza party.

The majorettes returned home to find that the long awaited new uniforms had arrived. The girls had worked to earn their new uniforms by selling various kinds of merchandise.

With several halftime performances at the football games already behind them, the girls are continuing to plan new innovations for the future and among the new things to be introduced will be a flag corp consisting of the majorettes, backed up by twelve pom pom girls.

With the support of the band and the eagerness of the girls involved in this fine program, this should prove to be a successful year.

Cafeteria antics cause mirth

by Kathy Preston

Of all the rooms in the school building, the one that probably produces the most hilarity is the lunch room.

Sophomore Teresa Heim, waiting in line one day, decided to take the weight off her feet by sitting on the ledge along the side of the cafeteria. However, she failed to notice the stewed prune occupying the exact spot upon which she planned to park her derriere.

After "sitting a spell," when Teresa got up to move on, she was greeted by the sound of hysterical giggling from her friends. Needless to say, the reason for their laughter was kept covered for the remainder of the day by a dread-

fully embarrassed Miss Heim.

Many other quite funny happenings occur in the lunchroom everyday. Sadly, some poor unfortunate soul must always suffer to create these amusing anecdotes. After all, the basis of all humor is somebody else's misfortune.

Behavior such as throwing food (which is rather disgusting) and poor table manners (which are downright revolting) always provides for mild snickering. But the accident that causes observers the most glee and causes the pitiable person engineering the mirthful episode the most humiliation is dropping one's lunch tray.

Picture the student, standing at the

head of the line with a lunch tray teetering madly in one hand while the other hand vainly delves into the depths of pockets and purses to find that

elusive substance, money. The people behind this person slowly begin losing their patience, waiting for the blithering idiot to find his blasted cash.

They start making comments about hating to waste the precious 30-odd minutes allotted for eating standing behind some fool who can't find his luncheon capital. At this highly propitious

moment, the tray belonging to the person causing the delay makes an unexpected, noisy descent to the floor. Poor fool, poor lunch. Elated on-lookers.

Reasons for smoking vary

by Michelle Kleinrichert

When the machine-made cigarette was first introduced in 1910, women were slow to take up the habit. The basic reason: society disapproved. But hordes of men, egged on by movies and advertising that glorified the smoker as a "tough guy" reached quickly for the symbol.

Since then the death rate from lung cancer has increased more than 15 times. The American Cancer Society predicts that 53,000 men will die of lung cancer this year.

Many young people scoff at warnings about smoking. "I can quit later, before real damage is done" is the rational. Recent experiments prove that damage to the lungs becomes

measurable almost as soon as one starts to smoke.

Three researchers at the Yale Medical School found abnormal results among teen-age students who were tested for lung volume and rate of airflow. The abnormalities are the same as those seen in the first stages of many lung diseases.

To attack one's cigarette habit effectively, it helps to understand how one got it. What is the nature of this social compulsion to smoke?

One factor is constant exposure to the idea. Last year more than 600 billion cigarettes were sold in the United States. Now advertising has been banned from radio and television, but this government action has been

counteracted by a flood of ads in magazines and newspapers.

Besides commercial pressures, people are more likely to follow their parents' example. Thus, hangups get passed from one generation to the next.

Even harder to ignore than parental example is peer pressure. People often start smoking to "go along with the crowd."

On the other hand, one may be smoking to show a desire not to conform. People in very restrictive or confined situations sometimes use this way of showing defiance.

All these forces are working to keep one smoking. It is possible for one to quit. Better now than later.

Higher Ed Day needs revisions

The purpose of Higher Education Day, an annual event at South Side in recent years, has been to offer students a "shoppers' fair" opportunity to seek information from representatives of various state financed and independent colleges.

The original idea behind this day is good; but unfortunately, it hasn't been used to its full potential recently either by students or by those planning Higher Education Day.

Many students take advantage of this time allotted in the gym to study, to talk with friends, or to just aimlessly wander around. Some students were interested in certain schools and filled out cards in order to receive additional information toward planning their college education but others did so "because it's fun to get mail."

Few students desired any knowledge about local schools that couldn't have been gained through a phone call. Certain college booths were visited by students only because they gave away free pencils, book covers, or pocket metric converters.

A different solution would be to have Higher Education Evening. Currently, Wayne and Elmhurst are both employing this method to sort out students who really are interested in what these colleges have to offer. This also gives parents a chance to talk to representatives.

Kaleides-codes

Would that my soul grow from within,
As I see more, hear more, learn a little.
Expanding as a blooming rose of countless petals,
As I endure the elements in the garden of Life.
Seeing beyond just the obstacles lying on the path
Seeking that which lies yet hidden from the eyes of the ignorant
For the truth is often times hidden
And drawing is all things good and bad.
For what is bad but goodness gone astray?
I am not bad when I am a root,
Taking wholly from that of mother earth.
Wish that I should be as the fruit
of the flower, ripe and ever-giving.
Surely that which gives all of itself,
Needs the least.

Yet it is never emptied.

by Michelle Kleinrichert

Reflections ...

The whole of science is nothing more than refinement of everyday thinking.

—Albert Einstein

Everything is funny as long as it is happening to somebody else.

—Will Rogers



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Jeanne Gr
Amy Ro

Deadline set

The deadline for registration for the ACT (American College Test) is next Wednesday. This test is given only at North Side High School. The test will be given on November 20 beginning at 8:00 a.m. The cost is \$7.50 and may be paid in the guidance center when students register.

Officers elected

The Junior Class officers were elected recently. They include Jay Cameron, president; Carla Stafford, vice-president; Jeanie France, secretary; and Joan Laker, treasurer.

Penalty date Friday

The penalty date for the December 4 SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) and ACH (Achievement Test) is next Friday. Registration may be made following the penalty date for a \$4.00 charge. The regular cost is \$7.25 for the SAT and \$11.00 for the ACH Test. The test will be given at South Side from 8:00-12:00 a.m.

Campus days planned

Goshen College will have high school campus days tomorrow and Saturday. They are open only to seniors and will begin tomorrow at 6:00 p.m. and end Saturday evening. Reservations must be made. More information is available in the guidance center.

news briefs

Clubs elect officers

Officers for the French and German Club were elected.

German Club officers include Lynn Hillenburg, president; Steve Fox, vice-president; Annette Eifrid, secretary; and Laura Ralstin, treasurer.

French officers are Jeff Keyes, president; Matt Bromley, vice-president; Sara Wild, secretary; and Rossya Krel, treasurer.

Applications available

Applications are available in the guidance office for Ball State, Indiana University at Bloomington, and Indiana University at Fort Wayne.

War Club plans meeting

The War Games Club has scheduled a meeting for a week from Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. All interested students are invited to meet in room 240.

Club helps elderly

The Red Cross Club is a service club designed to give members a chance to help the physically and/or mentally handicapped as well as those senior citizens of Fort Wayne who require assistance.

The club achieves this through sponsoring parties and projects for the residents at the State Hospital and training center, the County Infirmary, the Johnny Appleseed School, the Veterans' Hospital, and many nursing homes around the Fort Wayne area. Each year the club adopts aged members of the community and helps them remember them in special ways.

The club is sponsored by Mr. John Arnold, social studies teacher. The meetings are each Wednesday at 2:45 p.m. in room 256.

COE plans year

The South Side Office Education Club of the Cooperative Office Education class has chosen officers and made plans for this year.

Officers elected are Nancy Couture, president; Debbie Le Fever, vice president; Monica Richmond, secretary; and Mary North, treasurer.

Other officers include Tina Madalone, historian; Lori Tribollet, parliamentarian; Vera Himes, news reporter; and Barb Dibble, sergeant-at-arms.

Among the things planned are an open house for training sponsor regional, state and national contests, the Employer-Employee Banquet; and a Mother's Day tea.

The South Side Times

55th Year-No. 7 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, October 21, 1976

Posts explore careers

The Discovery Posts offer opportunities for students to explore different careers and to see what is required to enter certain areas of employment. Meetings are scheduled and students may attend to find out more information on the careers. More information may be obtained from Mr. Richard Block, vice-principal.

Tours are taken to show students what the jobs entail. Speakers give talks on what subjects are required to enter the field. Subjects required both in high

school and college are discussed. There is a wide variety of areas to venture into.

These areas include Banking with Jeff Kubly as advisor; Government, Joe Musser; Indian Dancing, Jack Smith; Youth Leadership, Bob Leiman; Law, John Knight; Dentistry, John Winings; Computer Program, Vance Hanan; Photography, George Manning; and Art, Russ Oettel.

Also Civil Engineering, Carl Hofer; Camping, Jon Ingleman; Medicine,

Rik Brown; Architecture, Jim Dearing; Heating/Air Conditioning, Denny Beuchel; Pharmacy, Mark Tam; Veterinary Medicine, Dr. Thoma; Health Services, Mary Solon; Aviation, Dave Ehrman; Social Work, Sue Richter; Mechanical Drawing, Frank Neidigh; Coaching, Ron Leiman; Emergency Service, Dick Read; Journalism, Jack Yaggy; and Nursing, Joan Teegarden.

Also Communications, Duane Buuck; Veterinary Medicine, Dr. Graham; Veterinary Medicine, Dr. Kerley; Camping, Wendell Ward; Environmental Science, Pat Bolman; Radio and T.V., Jim Bethal; Civil Engineering, Carl Hofer; Fox Island Post, Pat Bolman; F.W. National Bank, Tony Hausfield; C.E.T.A., Tom Gallmeyer; Parkwood Church of God; First Presbyterian Church, Mike Claphan; Bar Association, John Wernet; and IU-PU Regional Campus, George Manning.

Senior play cast

Mrs. Mary Jane Crum, English teacher, has announced that the senior play will be *The Curious Savage*. The play will be performed on November 5 and 6.

The play is about a Mrs. Savage, a widow. Her stepchildren have her placed in an asylum because she continually gives away parts of the family fortune. She gives it away to people who have nothing and wish for things out of the ordinary. After they place her in the asylum, she promptly makes her stepchildren look foolish by causing ridiculous things to happen. It is a comedy, which is a contrast to last year's serious drama.

The lead role of Mrs. Savage will be played by Amy Rogers.

The stepdaughter, Lilly Belle, will be played by Laura Smith. Stepsons Senator Titus Savage and Judge

Samuel Savage will be played by John Ade and Dave Siples, respectively.

The guests in the home include Florence played by Kathy Hughes; Fairy May, by Erin Harney; Mrs. Paddy, by Chris Myers; Jeffrey, by Matt Casey; and Hannibal, by Kent Hollis.

The staff includes Miss Willie played by Lisa Goldstein and Dr. Emmett played by Kerri Brink.

The student director is Tresa Spyes.

A large piece of carpeting is still needed, and any one with carpet to loan is asked to check with Mrs. Crum. A living-room couch and chairs can also be used, Mrs. Crum says.

The publicity chairman is Janeen Meyers. Ticket chairmen are Joan Fleck and Carolyn Linsky. Program chairmen are Kent Hollis and Amy Rogers.

Kellys take second

The Speech Team participated in a meet at Southwood High School last Saturday. 1200 people from 30 different schools participated. Overall, South Side tied for first place in novice competition, but due to a technicality, was forced to settle for the second-place trophy. The team also placed sixth in varsity competition.

Individually in novice competition, Lori Davis received eighth place, and Diann Harold made second place in girl's extemporaneous speaking. Heather Hayes was ranked eighth in oratorical interpretation, and Julie McCaffery achieved fifth place in poetry.

In original oratory, Jim McClintock received third place, and Linda Spenny realized sixth place in discussion. In dramatic interpretation, Heather Hayes received eighth place, Tresa Spyes made seventh place. Lynn Hillenburg reached fifth place. Susan Howard received third place, and Erin Harney captured first-place honors.

In humorous interpretation, Keith Richardson was ranked eighth, while Cindy Hines was chosen first. George Azar made fourth place in radio.

Individuals in varsity competition did well. Michelle Kleinricher captured third place in discussion, and Debbie Fenner ranked seventh in poetry. In original oratory, Kathy Hughes received seventh place, and Debbie Fenner made fifth place.

PTA has Class Night

The South Side PTA will have the annual Class Meeting Night on November 1. The purpose of this meeting is to acquaint parents with the opportunities available to their children in the various grade levels.

The program will begin at 7:30 in the school cafeteria.

The meeting will feature a general session, after which parents will be divided into the grade levels of their children. There will be separate meetings for the three groups in different areas of the building.

Officers of the junior and senior classes along with their sponsors will speak with the parents on the classes' planned activities for this year.

Members of the school administration will also speak to each of the groups. They will discuss rules, guidance services, scholarship opportunities, job opportunities and general information of concern to the parents.

Parents who are chairing the three meetings involve Mr. and Mrs. James Baxter for the sophomore parents; Dr. and Mrs. Phillip O'Shaughnessy for the juniors, and Mr. and Mrs. Zehr for the senior parents. The opening session will be conducted by Reverend Richard and Mrs. Ruth Langhinrichs. Following the individual meetings, refreshments will be served at the locations.

Leadership exam given

All senior students are now eligible to win a 500 to 5000 dollar scholarship.

The Annual Betty Crocker Search For Leadership is quickly approaching. This free exam is not on cooking or sewing but on nutrition, health, child rearing, money managing, and family living. The two top winners can be men as well as women.

The test will be given on December 7. Registration will be October 26 in homeroom. For further information contact Mr. Nolan in the guidance center.



URGING THEM ON ...
South's football team was backed by an enthusiastic crowd, enabling them to hold off Bishop Luers.

Harriers place third in sectionals

by Jack Morgan

In the most important cross country event of last week, South Side placed third in Saturday's sectional meet at Shoaff Park.

Northrop won its fourth championship, and Bishop Dwenger finished second. Snider, placing fourth, rounded out the squads which now advance to the Fort Wayne regional meet Saturday, again at Shoaff.

On a cold, windy day the Archers faced the Fort Wayne area's top competition in the form of 22 teams composed of more than 200 individuals. South copped its third place in spite of a comparatively poor effort by the team.

Steve Leffers paced the team with a sixteenth-place finish. Jack Morgan finished twentieth; Leon Tubbs, thirty-first; John Buuck, thirty-second; and

Mark Miller, forty-seventh.

In addition to the four teams from the Fort Wayne sectional, four teams from each of three other sectionals have advanced to the Fort Wayne regional. The first four teams in the regional will advance to the state finals in Indianapolis next week.

South's toughest competition this Saturday will be Northrop, Goshen, Kokomo, Huntington North, Elkhart Central, Wabash, and Dwenger. In order to make it to the state finals, supreme effort must come from every member of South's team. Team members consider the odds excellent that South will succeed in its race for the state championship.

South completed its regular cross country season October 11 by soundly defeating Columbia City 17-42. Jack Morgan won the meet in 13:02. South also placed Buuck, Leffers, and Miller in the next three places.

Archers face Redskins

by Mike Arnold

South Side will be seeking revenge when the Archers do battle with cross-town rivals, the North Side Redskins, Friday night at Wayne Stadium.

Last year South was a big favorite over the scrappy Redskin team and went into the game a little over-confident. This was to be South's downfall. During the first half, North amassed 300 plus yards and 21 points. At half-time, Archer Coach Frank Houk verbalized (in many different decibels) the importance of the game and commented on the way the team had played.

A fired-up pack of animals emerged from that locker room at the North Side field and completely shut down the Redskin attack, giving up only three yards rushing the remaining quarters. A sad note was that the score flashed 21-20, with South adding a win to a 1-5

record for North.

This season North and South had the city's longest winning streaks at five games apiece; then both lost in the same week. South picked up where it left off with a win over Bishop Luers, while the Redskins were stopped for the second time against Northrop. North has lost two of its last three games and last week had to go to three overtimes before beating the Concordia Cadets.

Both losses were in SAC competition, thus virtually eliminating them from post season competition. A South win over North with an Elmhurst loss at the hands of Bishop Luers would send South to the city playoffs.

The Redskins have two fine running backs in Grady Pruitt and Steve Nelson and should force the powerful Archer defensive unit into high gear. Both backs are in the top 20 in the race for the scoring title in SAC.

This is fact, but look out, North Side,

because Joe Swinford and Hunter, have a gleam in their eyes flash in their feet. The elusive speed from the Archer 11 will be out to stop their opponents and have hidden in the form of football cleats.

Swinford is back with the team, a separated shoulder at the start of season sidelined him until last week. Joe made his comeback known scoring the first touchdown in return debut during last week's Har game.

Joe is back; the Archers are. Let the Redskins beware.

Volleyball team wins

by Tammy Tudor

The girls' volleyball team had a tough time last week, ending up with one win and three losses. On October 12, girls were defeated by both Snider and Harding. The team was smoked by Panthers 15-1 and 15-3.

The Archers retaliated with a match against the Harding Hawks, still went down in defeat 19-17, 14-15, and 14-11. The Archers were on their toes for this second match, stretched two of the games into overtime.

Another double match was played October 14 at Luers against Luers and Northrop. The Archers lost to Luers 15-11, 2-15, and 5-15. The green team was "down" for this match against arch-rival Knights. Serves were true, while few spikes proved effective.

This tough loss generated the competitive spirits as they came from the bottom to beat a well-prepared Northrop squad. The scores were 15-13, and 15-10.

Schedule

Football

Tomorrow, SS vs. North Side — H
Saturday, Oct. 30, Conference Playoff

Volleyball Sectionals

Oct 27, 28, 29 — Wayne

Scoreboard

Football

SS 41
Harding 14

Volleyball

SS 0
Snider 2
SS 1
Harding 2
SS 1
Luers 2
SS 2
Northrop 1

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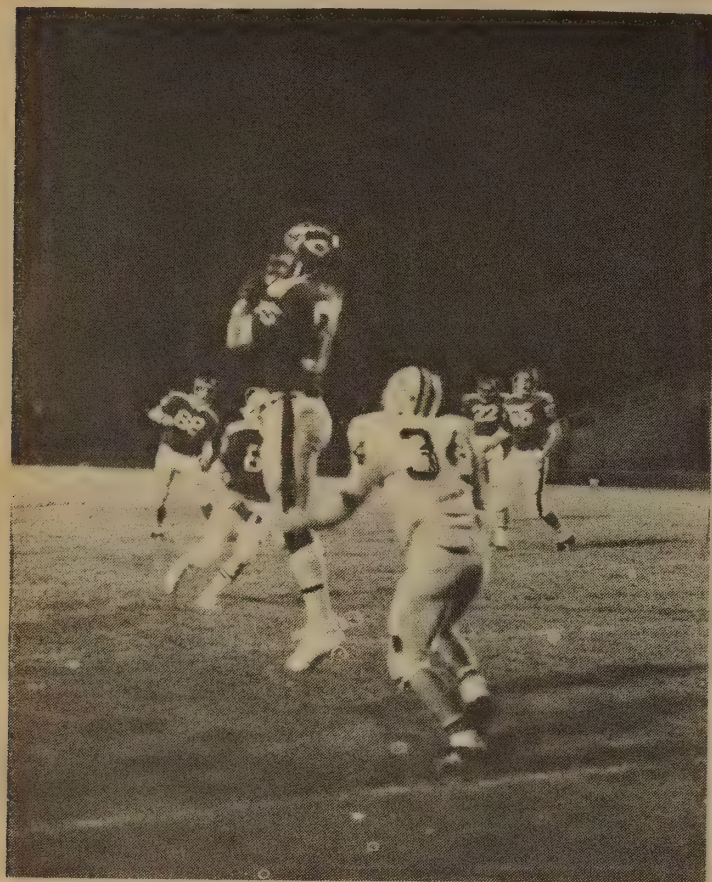
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HAULING IT IN . . . An Archer receiver pulls in a Dave Post pass in action against the Knights of Bishop Luers. South's aerial attack helped defeat Luers' squad, in a 14-7 win.



AN OPENING . . . Junior Ed Nolan attacks the Bishop Luers defense. Nolan scrambled around the defense several times while helping the Archers' cause.

Potpourri



WE'RE NUMBER ONE! . . . Archer fans Dave Clark, Doug Kiefer, Beth Ashman, and Kathy Roberts, show their school spirit during the Luers football game, October 9. The Archer defense led the way in a thrilling win over the Knights.



CELEBRATION . . . South Side fans show their approval of an Archer play during the South Side — Bishop Luers football game. South was hampered by fumbles but won the game 14-7.



LET'S SEE YOU DO BETTER . . . Two fans dispute the outcome of an Archer play. The result didn't matter as South triumphed over the Knights.



CONFETTI FLIES . . . Archer fans exhibit their pleasure in the South - Luers contest. Luers put up a tough fight but finally gave in to the Big Green Machine.

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Dreams reveal inner feelings

by Kerri Brink

What is a dream? According to the Oxford English Dictionary, a dream is "a vision, series of pictures or events presented to a sleeping person." Dreaming is a peculiar form of thinking in which ideas are expressed not in the form of words or drawings, as in waking life, but in the form of visual images.

By an odd process which we do not understand, the sleeping person can see his own thoughts embodied in the form of pictures.

Dreams are our escapes from conditions that are not entirely harmonious to us. Many

philosophers and psychologists have thought that when one dreams, one reasons, judges, imagines; and has sense impressions while asleep. Dreams reveal what we really think of ourselves when the mask of waking life is removed, and also, our true feelings of other people.

We tend to dream about the relevant aspects of our lives. The dream is a letter from the dreamer to himself about the state of life at that moment, his or her feelings about the future as it appears at that time. An understanding of dreams can help us to understand our hidden wishes, fears, and motivations.

Student activities, hilarious

by Kathy Preston

Not all student activities take place at school. As a matter of fact, one integral facet of Archer behavior has nothing to do with this golden brick monstrosity. Weekends; those marvelous, magical days of freedom are generally packed with these doings. Released from the oppressive shackles of school, Kellys "go nuts" and the fun begins.

Although an attempt is always being made to impress upon us the importance of dignified and circumspect behavior, we often stray from this straight and narrow pathway. This sideways tarrying is often embarrassing to those involved, but at any rate, it is always uproariously funny.

On a recent Friday night after a terrific (terrific because we won!) foot-

ball game, several South Siders were congregating at Pizza King to celebrate the victory. Upon his arrival at this gathering place, sophomore Mark Kiefer decided to go in and add to the euphoric pandemonium.

As he walked toward the building, Mark spied some of his friends sitting right in front of him. Excitedly running to rehash the game with his comrades, he failed to note the large glass pane that separated him from them. Bam! Crunch! Smash! Making initial contact with his face, then with the rest of his body following suit, this young man ran smack into the glass wall!

The result of this collision was a tremendous thud and an expression of the most utter befuddlement imaginable on Mark's face. The

laughter within and without the restaurant further added to the hilarity of the moment.

Another form of post-game activity is "T-P-ing". After the game against Bishop Luers, a large group of Archers got together to engage in this dubious occupation. After a trip to Maloley's for the "tools of trade", these students journeyed to the site of their devilry. Here they proceeded to garland the trees and decorate the bushes with yards and yards of pastel toilet paper.

However, during their work the people inside the house were taking pictures of them! Upon the completion of the task, those inside the house joined those outside and invited them to come view the pictures. But only after they had cleaned up their handiwork!!!

Letters to the editor

Gordon responds to Times; others voice views

Dear Editor,

I respond to your editorial "Students fail but still pass," October 7. In your article you address yourself to several points which are of concern to me as a person and as a professional counselor. Each day I am faced with the whole question of students who are unable to communicate effectively enough to achieve success in their classes. While I feel a strong sense of frustration in this concern, the depth of frustration which each such student feels is even a stronger concern.

I concur that the "problem is a serious one and should be explored further." However, the means, techniques, and or organization with which to deal with the "problem" are not so easily outlined as is suggested in the editorial. As a matter of actual fact the world of communication today has expanded to astronomical proportions, leaving the task of the English teacher most challenging.

The English teacher must address herself or himself to the task of dealing creatively with students at various stages in their communication development. This means providing

students with the opportunity to learn as many basic skills of communication as possible during the course of the year.

The question implied by the editorial is "at what point has a student reached a minimum mastery of communication skills necessary for advancement to the next educational level?" My question is, "Who will judge that basic knowledge level and by what objective instrument will this be assessed?"

I don't know the answer to the above question; and, further, knowing the UNIQUENESS of individuals, I don't think anyone else does. Frankly, all that can be expected is that each English teacher approach her or his task with the full intention of stretching students to their full extent to learn. Strongly integrated in this effort must be teaching the basic skills in oral — aural — visual communications.

If a sequence of courses is seen as a means to accomplish this, then every student should be required to progress sequentially through those courses, a minimum of six semesters (perhaps, a requirement of eight semesters could

facilitate an even greater communication development).

An insistence on the return to the "good old days" of minimum essential tests, of a sequence of English courses, of retaking failed semesters, etc., may be either a Quixotic fantasy, a dream that all public school students want, need, or should have equally the same communication skills, or, what is more likely, a cry that "the problem is a serious one and should be explored further."

May I make a few suggestions? First, English teachers at each educational level will probably need to accept students where they are and forge ahead. Second, ninth grade English will need to be taught at the senior high level in order to help those who fail ninth grade English.

Third, English teachers might check each of their classes at the beginning of the year for individuals who have not passed the previous year. Fourth, perhaps South Side could return to teaching English on a semester basis. As such no student would progress to the next semester until the student is successful in the previous semester.

Homework not all in high school

Many students often complain that they spend their evenings doing nothing but homework. They have no time to relax and no time for entertainment.

To spend all one's time every evening on homework is unhealthy. A student should not spend all his time poring over books, becoming a bookworm. This is not to say that a student should not do his homework.

People say that high school years are an important period in a person's life. A student should be exposed to a variety of people, places, and experiences. Time flies quickly during this period and activities should be organized. Extra-curricular activities should be allotted for, along with studying.

On the other hand, there are those students who spend most of their time goofing off. They couldn't care less about homework. They're too busy having a "good time" today and don't care about tomorrow.

These students have nothing to fall back on in future years. High school education is cheap, and a student should take advantage of the wide variety of courses offered.

Both groups of students find themselves lacking experience in one way or another when they step into the wide, wide world of work and people.

High school social and educational experiences only come around once in life, so we've got to reach for all the gusto we can get, without letting our education suffer.

Fifth, every student, especially those going to college, should be urged strongly to take eight semesters of English. And sixth, every effort should be made by administrators, counselors and teachers to help students understand the goals and expectations of English courses as well as the responsibility to fulfill those expectations.

I respectfully thank you for the opportunity to respond to your editorial. Also, I feel a sense of pride that South Side students take their education so seriously.

Mr. Tom Gordon,
Guidance Counselor

Spirit . . .

Dear Editor,

In the past few weeks, the school spirit at South Side High School has improved 1000% due to an active interest by a certain group of senior men. An administrative official was heard to say that the pep session of the first of October was the best ever held in three years.

Since no pep session could be held for the Luers game, a wildly en-

thusiastic group of people staged an impromptu spirit parade to Wayne Stadium, to which an Allen County Sheriff offered his services. Members of the team said it made them feel good to see the parade pulling into the parking lot before the game.

Why not hold parades for the big games? I believe that all the school should applaud the persons involved and also themselves for helping make South Side the No. 1 school in the city for spirit and action!

Ross LaMar

Cooks . . .

Dear Editor,

I'd like to compliment the cafeteria cooks. I really like having a choice between two main dishes for lunch. It's also nice to be able to take side dishes that you like and not have to take and waste ones that you don't. The baked goods are especially good this year, as are the new main dishes that they have tried. The idea worked much better when they put both meals in both lines. I'm sure it must make extra work for them. We all appreciate it!

South Side Senior

The South Side Times

3601 South Calhoun Street,
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Founded October 6, 1922
Second class postage paid
at Fort Wayne, Indiana

Published 32 times during the school year by the students of South Side High School in accordance with the policies and guidelines for high school journalism approved by the Board of School Trustees of the Fort Wayne Community Schools. Subscriptions per semester, \$2.50.

Editor-in-Chief.....Julia Langhinrichs
Managing Editor.....Bob Gevers
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Jeanne Griest,
Amy Rogers



The South Side Times



5th Year-No. 8

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, November 4, 1976

Clubs elect officers

Officers have been announced for the Cinderella Club and the Lettermen Club. Both clubs have Mr. George Davis, chemistry teacher, as the teacher adviser.

Cinderella officers are Beth Froebe, president; Ceci Goebel, vice president; Jeannie Griest, secretary; and Joan Laker, treasurer.

Lettermen officers include Steve Inskeep, president; Tim Reynolds, vice president; Tim Jensen, secretary-treasurer; and Dave Post, sergeant-at-arms.

SAT deadline Friday

Next Friday is the deadline for registration for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and Achievement tests. Any registration not postmarked by November 25 or earlier will mean that the student cannot take the December 4 test. For seniors this will eliminate them from the State Commission Scholarship competition.

Baker Jr. Rotarian

Byron Baker is the Junior Rotarian for the month of November. He will attend weekly luncheons, with Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, at the Rotary Club.



Byron Baker

Byron, chosen for his academic and leadership abilities, is involved in Football.

"I feel it is quite an honor. I hope I can represent the school well," said Byron.

Clevenger wins O'Brian contest

Mark Clevenger, sophomore, has been chosen to represent South Side in the competition for the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Seminar. He was chosen on the basis of an autobiography which he turned in.

At least one boy or girl will be chosen from each state to participate in a week-long all-expense-paid program designed to promote the development of leadership qualities. The program this year will focus on the economic system.

Fifty nationally recognized men and women will assist the Foundation by judging the contestants at a state level.

The 1977 Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Seminar will be coordinated by Northwestern University and will take place in Chicago on April 16-23.

The Foundation was established in

1958 and has conducted yearly Leadership Seminars on a variety of topics.

According to the Youth Foundation information pamphlet, the Foundation's purpose is to "seek out young people of the sophomore age and provide opportunities for their potential leadership abilities to emerge, develop, and be recognized. Participants are selected regardless of gender, race, or religion."

Mr. O'Brian says, "Young people are our country's greatest natural resource. The seminar participants return home with two years remaining in high school to make a positive contribution, to motivate not only themselves but their classmates to bring forth and put to practical use their emerging leadership potential."

Only one thing is asked of the young people who attend these seminars—that they write to Mr. O'Brian on their birthday each year until they are 30, relating their accomplishments and successes as well as their defeats and frustrations on reaching for their goals. In return, he writes to them each year on his birthday.

Center offers teens shelter

The Switchboard Runaway Center at 316 West Creighton Avenue, is a place where runaways can go when they have left home, and they are tired, hungry, or scared. There are people who care and are willing to help the runaways.

It is not only for runaways. It is also for parents or youth facing problems, families facing crisis, or any individual who needs help.

The center will provide temporary shelter for youth, and it will provide short term counseling for families and individuals. It also refers and evaluates cases and sends them to the appropriate community agencies and services. A 24 hour crisis hotline provides community

information. It is also a rap line and a crisis intervention line.

The goals of the runaway center are to help runaways decide on a future course of action, to strengthen family relationships, and to reunite runaway youth with their families. It also tries to alleviate the immediate problems of runaway youth facing the runaway situation.

The staff of the runaway center is composed of the director, a counselor, four supervisors, assistant counselors, and thirty volunteers. All of the staff are trained and experienced in working with youth in crisis situations.

Runaways living at the center must abide by definite rules. No weapons, physical violence, sex, or use or possession of drugs or alcohol are permitted.

No runaway may be in the possession of any stolen goods and no stealing is permitted.

Residents at the center are assigned daily chores and must keep their own rooms clean. Curfews are 11:00 p.m. Sunday through Thursday evenings and 1:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings. Anyone who is enrolled in a local school must attend all classes.

Residents must have permission to leave the home. Visitation rights must be arranged prior to the visitation date and must be okayed by the staff. Violation of any rule will result in restriction of phone calls, visits, and privileges.

Switchboard Hot Line is manned 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The telephone number is 456-4561.

DAR best girl chosen

Ceci Goebel has been named the Daughter of the American Revolution (DAR) Best Girl Citizen for 1976-1977.

"I was surprised that I was nominated, and I felt really honored that the school thought that much of me. I hope I can represent us well," said Ceci.



Ceci is president of Philo, a senior girls' club, and is active in Cinderealls. She also plays the piano for the Guys-n-Dolls choir at South Side.

The intent of the DAR is to preserve the spirit of patriots, to promote and enlighten public opinion, and to uphold the idea of American Freedom.

Later on, each girl chosen from her high school will take a test; and one girl will be chosen the DAR of the state. This girl will then have a chance at a college scholarship.

Language program details announced

Miss Lois Holtemeyer, head of the foreign language department, recently announced the details of the Indiana University and Wabash University Honors Abroad Program in Foreign Languages.

The program offers summer study programs in Italy, Belgium, France, Mexico and Spain for selected students from cooperating high schools in Indiana.

The program includes studying in the foreign school system during the students' stay. Students live with native families for approximately six weeks. The student attends classes with other students living near by for about four weeks. The remaining two weeks the student attends lectures and takes field trips. Two weeks prior to the trip, an orientation program is attended by the selected students at a university on the eastern coast.

Students must apply through participating high school, be of junior

class standing, and in at least their third year of study on the foreign language.

The Indiana University Program includes Spanish and French. The Wabash University Program offers a study in Latin.

Approximately 45 students will be selected from Indiana, 15 in each language.

The program is competitive. Students are selected on academic and personal merit. A student must first take a qualifying test. Following this test a personal interview is conducted by professors in the language. A recommendation is required from a student's teacher and principal. Finalists are chosen as a result of a review of all credentials.

Financial aid is determined by the parents filling a confidential statement which is reviewed by the Indiana University of Scholarships and Financial Aids.



THE CAST . . . Members of the senior play are (sitting) Kent Hollis, Laura Smith, Pete Bartkiewicz, Dave Siples, Erin Harney; (standing) Kathy Hughes, Lisa Goldstein, Amy Rogers, John Ade, and Kerri Brink.

Season over for Gridders

by Mike Arnold

The Archer football team, under direction of Coach Frank Houk, compiled one of the best records in many years. Many fine athletes contributed to the seven win two loss season. Running backs like Joe Swinford and Greg Hunter smashed, slipped, and slithered for many scores that helped the team time and time again.

Tim Reynolds, the wild bear captured by Coach Bartkiewicz, was unleashed to cause many backs to run the opposite direction. Dave Post the senior signal caller drilled pinpoint passes to suction fingered split end Vince Pearson. Although the team beat many good teams, statewide

recognition was something never seen by this team.

Coach Houk praises this squad highly because this was a culmination of his first graduating class of footballers since he came three years ago from Goshen. The accomplishments of his teams have been outstanding. His first year he turned the tide completely, changing a team that had only won 1 game the previous year into the South division champions and a berth in the city playoffs.

Anybody that could last out the summer workouts could make the squad. Coach Houk didn't have to say it because the practices were designed to shape up the "playboys." Those who

stayed with it assumed a certain position, and were bracketed into certain ability groups. The seniors were the mainstay of the team because they knew the plays better so their words helped the younger hopefuls.

The mighty Brick and The Brick Eater lead the team in "spiritual guidance." This green and white brick with its right brick man, Coach "Big Brick" Bartkiewicz kept the teams moral high by resting in its shrine surrounded by the names of those who were bestowed the honor of induction into the "Hall of Bricks." Cosmic Bob, the neckless wonder, Maddog and Joe Who were names applied to the crazier of the team.

It was a great year, too bad its over.

Team finishes season

The cross country team completed its season by finishing tenth in the regional meet at Shoaff Park on October 23. The meet crushed the high-hopes of the Archers to finish in the top four and advance to the state meet. However, considering the lack of training accomplished during the summer, the Archers, overall, did well to finish third in the sectional and third in the SAC.

Further, if illness and injury had not hampered the team during the off-

season, the Times might now be writing about an entirely different team indeed. With regard to the regional meet, Leon Tubbs placed first (the first time he has done so) for South Side in thirty-second place. Jack Morgan completed

his career in fifty-third place, and Steve Leffers placed sixty-third. John Buuck finished seventy-second; Mark Miller and Ron Buuck completed their careers in seventy-eighth and ninety-second place.

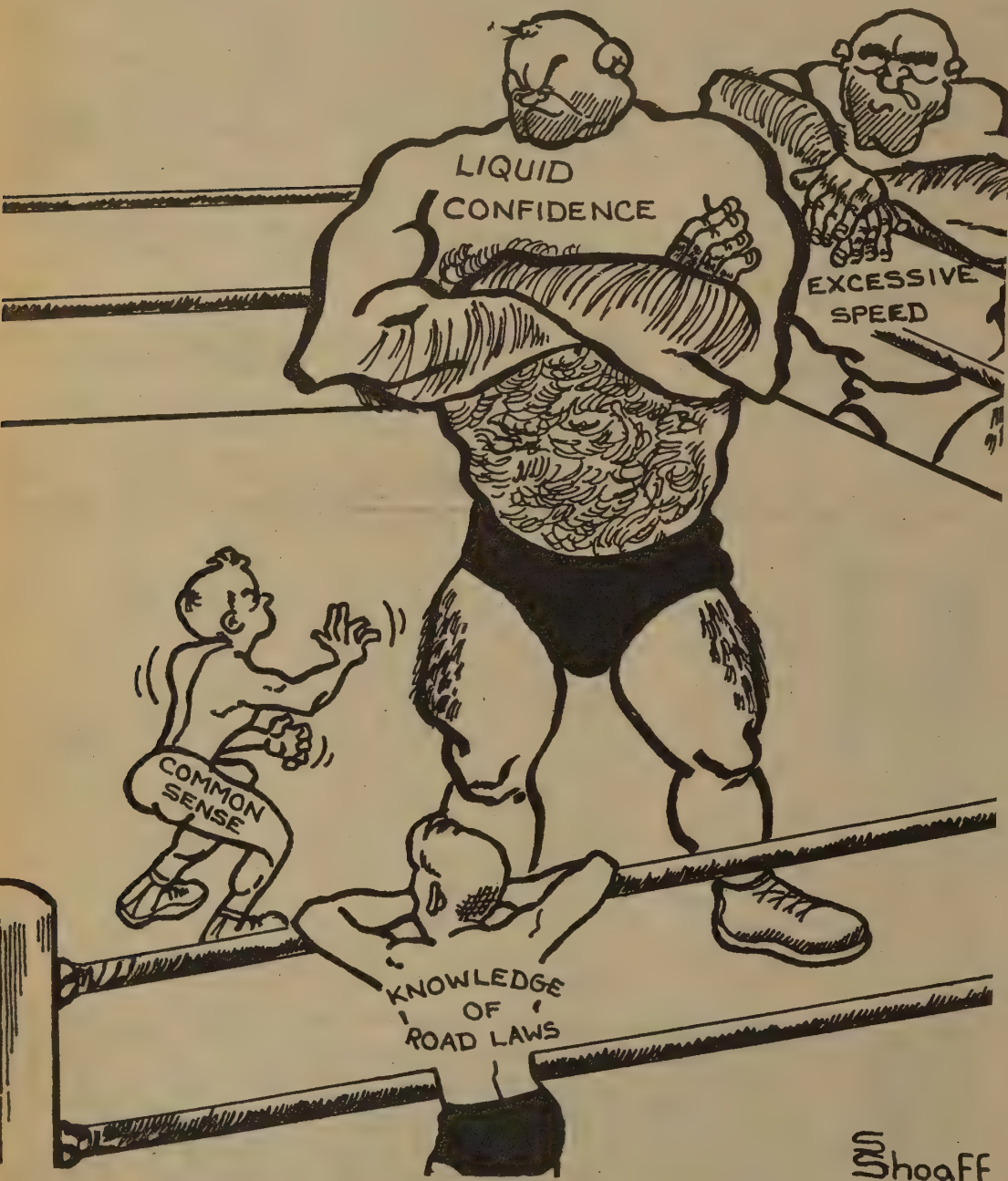
Volleyball team ends with loss

The team played Wayne and Elmhurst at home on October 19. The Generals easily handled the Archer girls by winning two straight games 4-15 and 13-15. In the second match, the bl green rolled over Elmhurst 15-10 and 14-12.

The girls' volleyball squad was eliminated from the Indiana High School Volleyball sectional last Thursday. The team was defeated in a hard-fought match against the Trojans of Elmhurst 15-7, 13-15, and 7-15. This defeat officially ended the '76 volleyball season. The team's overall record is five wins and ten losses.

The All-SAC volleyball team was chosen October 25. The first team members are Cindy Jackson, Snider; Lisa Ensley, Concordia; Linda Stadler, Wayne; Karen Wallenstein, Northrop; Joyce Michael, Concordia; Sue Block, Wayne, daughter of South Side Assistant Principal Richard E. Block; Jean Hershberger, Northrop; Marti Raupfer, Luers; Rita Sunderland, Dwenger; and Jill Weaver, Snider. South Side Senior Julie Hallgren was chosen a member of the second squad.

OVERMATCHED ?



Scoreboard

Football

SS 14
North Side 40

Volleyball

SS 0
Wayne 2
SS 2
Elmhurst 0
SS 1
Elmhurst 2

Cross Country

Regionals — tenth

etc.

keep up with
fashions
sports
entertainment
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LUNCHTIME . . . South Side students Stephen Mwangi and John Ade (foreground) join their fellow students for lunch during their Fox Island excursion. The students explored the wilderness area as part of biology class.

Photos by Mr. Weber



COLLECTING . . . Students look for interesting rocks and fossils while at Fox Island. The students took a day off from school to visit the wildlife habitat.



LEANING UP . . . Biology students help pick up the trash at Fox Island. The preserve is the only one of its kind in Allen county.



WHAT A FIND . . . Some members of Mr. Weber's class managed to unearth this artifact during their recent trip to Fox Island.

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OBSERVING . . . Junior Mark Weihert closely examines an unusual fungus during his recent trip to Fox Island. Mr. Weber, biology teacher, led the field trip.



A NATURE WALK . . . Kellys take a path through Fox Island nature preserve. The walk brought students closer to nature. It was a trip not often experienced by city students.

**Congratulations to the Archer team
BROOKS CONSTRUCTION INC.**

Fox Island trip enjoyable

by Kathy Goodpaster

The autumn leaves made a fluttering noise as the group hiked through the woods. The goal of Mr Robert Weber, biology teacher, was to give his class the chance to see plants first hand.

Mr. Weber's guidance and knowledge helped the members to explore and renew their acquaintances with plants and animals with a more perceptive eye, something biology books cannot do. The group, through field study, learned that all plants and animals do not occupy the same environment.

Mr. Weber's knowledge of plants also gave them insight on how plants are useful. Sounding like Euell Gibbons, he explained that from the sassafras tree comes the flavoring for root-beer.

Usually a group this large does not get to see any animals; but on this particular warm day, they saw a chipmunk. One student saw a snake lying in the path trying to catch the suns last warm rays before winter. Evidence of animal life is around; even though one may not actually see these animals, they are there. In the marsh, students were surprised by the great number of deer tracks they saw; they had not seen any deer,

but evidence proved that they were living in Fox Island.

Time was almost up, so the class made its way towards the parking lot where it boarded the bus back to school. The bus rolled noisily down the country road.

In just a short while, they would be home again. Already one could smell the pollution that exists in the city. However, life in Fox Island will go on like it has for thousands of years before, but only if we keep it that way and do not bend or give an inch of it to modernization. Its up to the younger generation, to protect it and preserve it for the next.

The Fox Island Dream

We seek a renewed stirring of love for the earth; We urge that what man is capable of doing to the earth is not always what he ought to do; And we plead that all people, here, now, determine that a wide, spacious untrammelled freedom shall remain as living testimony that this generation, our own, had love for the next.

—David R. Brower

Halloween releases spooks

by Kathy Preston

"Thrice the brinded cat hath mew'd. Thrice and once the hedge-pig whined. Harpier cries: — 'tis time, 'tis time. Double, double toil and trouble; Fire, burn; and, cauldron, bubble."

Hallowe'en is an ancient tradition. The first vigils of "All Hallows Eve" are not documented; therefore, we aren't really sure when this observance began.

The oldest accounts place the beginnings of the holiday with the Druids. This ancient culture held ceremonies in

late fall to summon beneficent spirits to help them through the harsh winters on the fells, and to ward off those evil forces they perceived all around them.

As years flew by, the early settlers in the British Isles developed the Druidical ceremonies into a time of feasting, partying, and general merry-making.

We have kept this festive theme throughout the centuries, and every year, as October thirty-first draws near, we anticipate and prepare ourselves for

the "feasting, partying, and general merry-making."

The most well-known traditional aspect of Hallowe'en is dressing up in unusual, beautiful, or outrageous costumes. Originally, people wore the spookiest, creepiest, scariest costumes they could lay their hands on.

This began in England long, long ago. Hallowe'en was steeped in extreme superstitious beliefs. Supposedly, witches, goblins, hobgoblins, and spirits of the dead were out en masse on All Hallow's Eve, flying around in the night sky casting spells and creating all sorts of trouble for mortals.

To avoid getting "hexed" by one of the flying ghosties or ghoulies, one dressed up to look like these creatures. This was supposed to fool those flying terrors as they looked down to earth for victims.

Certainly the powers of darkness wouldn't attack one of their own kind, would they?

But now, since we are too sophisticated to fear "evils in the sky (or are we?), we decorate our bodies in all varieties of outlandish garb. We "step out" in marvelously elaborate dress; masquerading as anything from angels to warlocks, goddesses to Civil War heroes, fairies (be nice, now) to "ladies of the evening".

Formal costumes of almost every nation abound, as do outfits from different time periods. Some wear clown suits, belly-dancer attire, and even gorilla suits. And of course, there are always the most splendid werewolves, vampires, mummies, and mad scientists imaginable.

Personal grooming may affect attitudes

Personal appearance may affect the way a person thinks and what others think about him.

The student who wears ragged, faded jeans, T-shirt, gym shoes and has not washed his hair or taken a bath for several days is most often downgraded. People look down on him, and he is shunned by society.

This student does not care about his appearance. He dislikes others who shun him. He develops an "I don't care" attitude. This attitude often affects his feelings about other things. "I don't care about school, homework, jobs or anything."

An attitude like this widens the gap between society and the individual.

On the other hand, a person who dresses well and is always clean develops other thoughts. He cares about most things but has no use for the people who dress poorly.

The well-dressed student may become too conscientious about his appearance. If this happens, other facets of his life may be neglected.

Through the years, both groups have become stereotyped. The minute someone sees a greasy-haired person in ragged jeans and T-shirt the word "hippy" pops into his mind.

The opposite is true, too. A well groomed person is immediately labeled as being "out of it."

These stereotypes, more often than not, don't hold true.

An ill-groomed person may be a genius. While not all are geniuses, many have something worthwhile to say. Society, however, does not listen to the "freak."

A well-groomed person is usually not "square." He is tuned to ideas of today. He is not behind the times.

But, because of society as a whole, people continue to place stereotypes on others.

This is a poor practice. One should take a long look at himself before he judges others.

Hi-Y provides service , action

by Matt Bromley

The first day of our four day break from school, Thursday, eighteen Hi-Y members volunteered their services to the simple job of helping the Fort Wayne Philharmonic move their office to a different location.

After being kicked out of various private parking facilities, the group proceed to their destination, the third floor of 927 S. Harrison to be met by three rooms filled with desks, tables, chairs, filing cabinets, book shelves, clerical equipment, and most of all, boxes containing music. After a couple of hours of "assembly line" type loading, the first truckload was almost filled.

When the last desk was loaded, we prepared for the hardy and fulfilling task of unloading the truck. After

pulling up on the wrong side of South Harrison and giving the truck a jump, because the hydraulic lift had sapped all of the juice, we went to the Follinger Center to begin unloading.

Jay Cameron was the man on the truck and Vic Zaderay was next on the ground, forming a line. Although Vic thought that one box was enough to take at a time, his mind firmly grasped the idea (with minimal computations) that he should have offered to take more, as a box crashed down on his head, breaking his glasses.

Besides this incident and a few sore backs, the experience was rewarding, and the philharmonic was grateful. Three truck loads were hauled, and six hours of vacation time were spent working as an act of good will.

Reflections

We have nothing to fear but fear itself.

—Franklin D. Roosevelt

What sculpture is to a block of marble, education is to the human soul. The philosopher, the saint, the hero, the wise, and the good, or the great, very often lie hid and concealed in a plebeian, which a proper education might have disinterred and brought to light.

—Addison

A house divided against itself cannot stand.

—Abe Lincoln

A person who shuts his eyes to reality simply invites his own destruction.

—James Baldwin



The South Side Times

3601 South Calhoun Street.
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Founded October 6, 1922
Second class postage paid
at Fort Wayne, Indiana

Published 32 times during the school year by the students of South Side High School in accordance with the policies and guidelines for high school journalism approved by the Board of School Trustees of the Fort Wayne Community Schools. Subscriptions per semester, \$2.50.

Editor-in-Chief..... Julia Langhinrichs
Managing Editor..... Bob Gevers
Business Managers..... Barb Bright,
Jeanne Griest,
Amy Rogers

SAT deadline Friday

For SENIORS ONLY: The deadline for mailing registration forms for the December 4 SAT is Friday. It cannot be postmarked any later for the December 4 test. The December test is the last test date to be considered for the State Commission scholarships.

Band elects officers

The concert band officers have been elected. Doug Kieffer is president; Jim Clark, vice-president; and Gregg Kurtz, secretary-treasurer.

The jazz band is currently selling candy to raise money to purchase an electric piano. The entire Music Department will be selling popcorn to settle the remaining debt on the marching band uniforms.

news briefs

Film Fest planned

The AFS (American Field Service) Film Festival is scheduled for next Friday at 7:00 p.m. in the auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50.

Gates semifinalist in Senate program

Tom Gates, senior, has been named semifinalist in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation 1977 Senate Youth Program.

Two outstanding young high school students will be selected from each state as participants in this program. These student delegates will attend a week-long seminar in Washington D.C. (January 29-February 5, 1977) as guests of the Senate Youth Program. Each will also

be eligible to receive a \$1,500 college scholarship from the Hearst Foundation.

The seminar will feature intensive study into the Federal government, the functions of its major agencies, and the U.S. Senate in particular.

Students are first nominated by their high school principal. A student then submits an essay, an information sheet, and a letter from the principal.

Only one nominee from a high school is permitted.

Each student must be currently enrolled as a full-time eleventh or twelfth grade student and must be serving an elected office in the school. He must also be a permanent resident of Indiana. Tom is president of the Student Council.

Guidance office explains visit rules

Many representatives of higher education (colleges, universities, technical schools, military programs) make visits to South Side and meet with teachers and students.

The procedure which is followed includes an approval or disapproval of the coming of the representative. The date and hour is determined in advance. The visit of the representative is then announced to the student body.

Any student who wishes to meet with the representative must sign up in the guidance office prior to the visit of the representative. When the representative arrives, all students previously signed up are called to meet with him or her.

The meetings usually last from 40-50 minutes. Hall passes are given to each student for dismissal from class and return to class if time permits.

According to the Guidance office, these visits are usually helpful to students. Most admissions officers present information concerning their school in a clear and honest manner. The representatives are prepared to answer a variety of questions ranging from programs of students to cost of part-time work, social activities,

housing rules, etc.

Most representatives freely admit any areas in which their school is weak. They will usually also give students an unofficial estimate of their chances for admission.

Some representatives welcome all students (juniors, seniors, or sophomores); some specify only seniors, or seniors and juniors, or merely say all interested students. Information will be placed in the bulletin to what students are eligible.

There are responsibilities of students in regard to the visits of the colleges. They must listen to announcements of coming visits and check the bulletins after they have been posted. It is up to the student to decide if he/she should attend the conference.

It is left up to the student to decide how many conferences they should or can afford to attend. There is no limit to the number of meetings a student can attend, but the guidance office will screen them if necessary.

The sign-up blank is posted on the bulletin board in the Student Service Center. The name of the school, date, and hour of the visit will be listed.

The South Side Times

55th Year-No. 9 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Thursday, November 11, 1976

Students tutor children

For the fourth year, South Side students are assisting teachers at several elementary schools. They are tutoring younger students who have difficulties learning at the same rate of speed as their fellow students. Tutors assist the students weekly for about a half hour following their regular school day.

Mr. Dan Boylan, English teacher, conceived the program, when he recognized the need for help for the students in the elementary grades who tend to fall behind, or are not quite able to keep up with the class.

"Students appeared very interested with the program when hearing of it. The elementary schools accepted, and the program was begun. It has expanded every year," he says.

The students are working several schools this year. These schools include

Abbott, John Irwin, L.C. Ward, Harrison Hill, and South Wayne.

South Side students have tutored in just about every subject. They have tutored in all grades from kindergarten through sixth grade.

"The kids have done a terrific job," says Mr. Boylan. "There is much involvement. Many compliments are made by those teachers participating in the program."

Don Snyder, a tutor at John Irwin says he helps children in second and third grades with their reading and math. "I really enjoy it. I was interested in it when Mr. Boylan told me about it. I don't have any future plans in this area though."

Priscilla Sutto says, "I enjoy tutoring. I didn't have time to tutor last year and decided to this year. I have had an interest in teaching children for a long time." She helps children in kindergarten and first grade. She gets them ready for reading and arithmetic. She plans to enter the field of elementary education.

Lori Kappel works two days a week at South Wayne. "The kids are really great. They love the time that I spend with them. I get a lot of satisfaction from the work that I do. I can definitely

see an improvement."

Lourdes Ledo has not yet begun tutoring through the school. She has helped after school at another elementary school, but this was not through the school. "I am looking forward to helping and having fun with the kids. I know that it will be a success."

Tutors at South Wayne are Annie Goeglein, Linda Kronberg, Brian Frost, Heidi Hubler, Kent Hollis, Laura Smith, Kerry Harper, Chris Myers, Dawn Sorg, Priscilla Sutto, Lori Kappel, Tom Stout, Becky Love, Mike Reffeitt, Janeen Meyers, Karen Lunde, Becky Hammer, and Steve Herd.

At Abbott, the tutors are Chris Murphy, Brian Menefee, Barbara Harding, Sara Wild, Sherri Summers, and David Stephens.

Tutoring at John Irwin are Don Snyder, Kathy Goodpaster, Beth Froebe, and Theresa Swygart.

At Harrison Hill the tutors are Phil Spenny, Michelle Kingsley, Kathy Preston, Elyce Rodewald, Jeannie Griest, Linda Manske, Lisa Goldstein, Kathy Hughes, Lori Boxberger, and Matt Bromley.

One student is tutoring at L.C. Ward. She is Lourdes Ledo.

Kellys grab first

The South Side Speech Team swept to a first place finish at the Carroll-Howe Speech Meet last Saturday at Carroll. Speakers from South managed to win six of the ten first-place individual trophies. There were 30 schools and approximately 300 contestants entered.

In Dramatic Interpretation, Heather Hayes captured first place. Susan Howard, Matt Casey, and Erin Harney received third, fourth, and fifth places, respectively.

Donnette Blanks took first place in Original Oratory. Jim McClintock made second place. Debbie Fenner was ranked fourth.

In Oratorical Declamation, Lynn Hillenburg was chosen for first-place honors. Stan Matuska reached sixth place.

Michelle Kleinrichert captured first place in Discussion. Linda Spenny achieved eighth place.

In Poetry, Lisa Goldstein won first place. Ralph Prindle stole first place in Humor.

Dianne Harrold received fifth place in Girl's Extemporeaneous.

JCL slates goals

The Junior Classical League (JCL) has started the wheels turning for yet another year of activities. JCL is a national organization for high school Latin students. There are over five thousand, seven hundred chapters spread across the United States and Canada.

The purpose of JCL is to provide an opportunity for those students who are taking or have taken Latin to get together socially. They also learn about the culture and other general topics not covered in class.

Elections for officers were in a recent early-morning meeting. Fourth-year Latin student, Lori Kappel, senior, was elected president.

Lori said, "I was deeply flattered by my position, and I hope that I can fulfill

the office of president."

Jeff Keyes, a first-year Latin student, was chosen vice-president. "I feel that working along side Lori, JCL can accomplish a lot," said Jeff.

The position of secretary was taken by Barb Ditwiler. "Working hard and making JCL a success will be my objectives," stated Barb.

Rounding off the staff as treasurer is Dave Clark. "I will try to keep the funds and records as straight as possible," he said.

The club is sponsored by Miss Lois Holtemeyer, Latin teacher.

The club meets once a month, and it has already had a joint meeting with Northrop's JCL. A Christmas party is being planned.



TUTORING . . . Students involved in the tutoring program are; (bottom row) Priscilla Sutto, Linda Manske, Lisa Goldstein, Chris Myers, Lori Boxberger; (middle row) Kathy Goodpaster, Phil Spenny, Sara Wild, Heidi Hubler, Theresa Swygart, Tom Stout, Elyce Rodewald, Brian Frost, Lori Kappel, Kent Hollis, Mr. Boylan; (top row) Chris Murphy, Linda Konberg, Kerry Harper, Dawn Sorg, Steve Herd.

IHSAA rules outlined

High School students are ineligible in all IHSAA sports if they:

1. Are 19 before August 15.
2. Play under an assumed name.
3. Accept money or merchandise directly or indirectly for athletic participation.
4. Sign a professional contract.
5. Accept any award designating "All-State" or "All American."
6. Accept commercial awards which advertise any business firm or individuals.
7. Accept awards, gifts or honors from colleges or their alumni.
8. Have participated in a high school varsity athletic contest in any sport and their parents did not make a corresponding change of residence to the new school district.
9. Were not eligible in the school from which they transferred.
10. Did not enroll during the first 15 days of a semester.
11. Have been enrolled more than

eight semesters beginning with grade nine.

12. Did not pass four solid subjects in their previous grading period. Semester grades take precedence.
13. Are not currently passing in four solid subjects.
14. Are absent five or more consecutive school days due to illness or injury and do not present to their principal written verification from a licensed physician stating that they may participate again.
15. Do not represent their school in a becoming manner.
16. Have habits, conduct or character in or out of school during the school year or during the summer, that are such as to reflect discredit to their school.
17. Do not have a completed certificate on file with their principal prior to their first practice each school year.
18. Participate as a member of any

other similar team, in the same season, not under the direct supervision and management of their school.

19. Participate out-of-season in a boy's basketball or football practice, game, contest, or demonstration, or scrimmage.

20. Participate on a tryout or demonstration as a prospective college athlete.

21. Participate as a grade 9, 10, 11, or 12 student in a contest with or against a student enrolled below ninth grade.

22. Participate in a demonstration, coaches school or clinic, or officials clinic outside the State of Indiana.

23. Participate in specialized camps, clinics or schools more than 14 calendar days per sport during any one summer.

24. Allow any person to use undue influence to retain them or secure them as a student or to retain or secure their parents as residents.

Wrestlers prepare for season

by Mike Arnold

Work, sweat, struggle, pain, and exhaustion are words compiled in a wrestler's dictionary. Slavery in the 20th Century is a common attitude about practice expressed by many grapplers. Coach Joel Grandstaff, South Side's head matman, believes good conditioning is basic for any sport and certainly lets his workmen know it.

Wrestling is a match up between two individuals, whereas football and all the other "big" sports pit team against team. On a big foam mat two forms stretch and twist each other until one is twisted into listening to the referee's fatal verdict. Points won or lost because of skill or luck can result in victory or defeat for the team as a whole.

A big gripe Coach Grandstaff has about the team's victories is that he

doesn't have the people trying wrestling as a sport at South Side. He feels the wrestling is a great help to all other sports. It requires quickness, strength, agility, and outright stamina. To be successful, one must have the guts to go the long route and this long route has produced many outstanding grapplers for South.

Last year, if the wrestling team had a few more good grapplers filling up the empty weight slots, the sectional crown could have very well been encased in the South Side trophy room.

This season, the many fine returning wrestlers add punch to a fine turn-out for this grappling campaign. Pins and wins are words that hopefully will be chalked into a revised edition of South Side's wrestlers dictionary.

Teams show promise

by Tammy Tudor

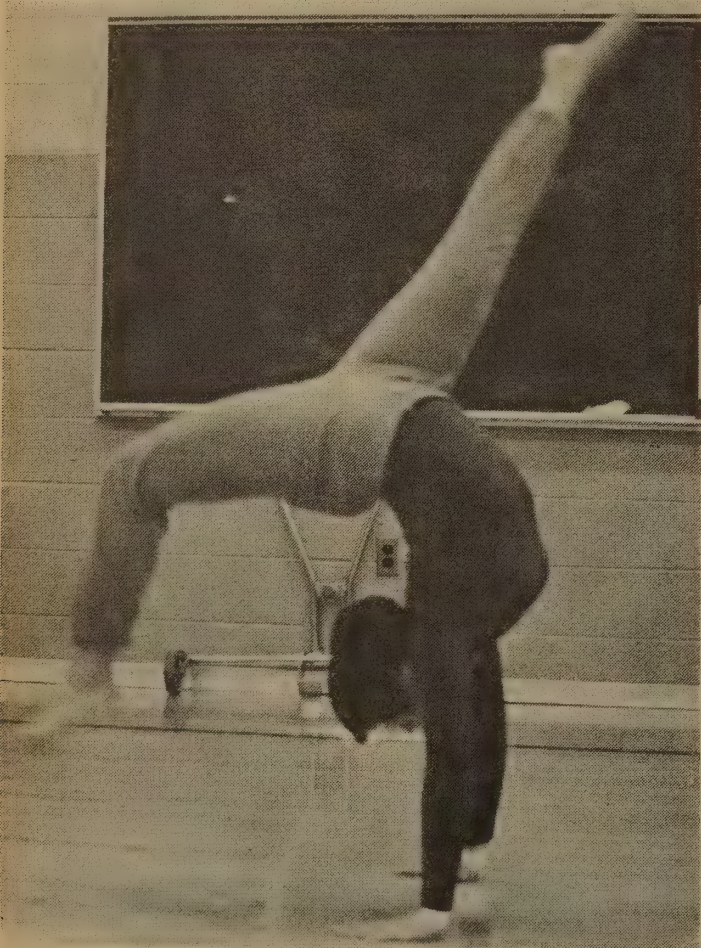
The girls' basketball and gymnastics teams have started conditioning and should be well prepared for their upcoming seasons. The gymnastics team has been unable to recruit a coach so far. Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, physical education teacher, has been helping the girls though by preparing exercises, weight-lifting schedules, and running schedules.

The team will be one with a fair amount of experience, as there are three returning lettermen. They are Tammy Tudor, senior; Sindi Pass, senior; and

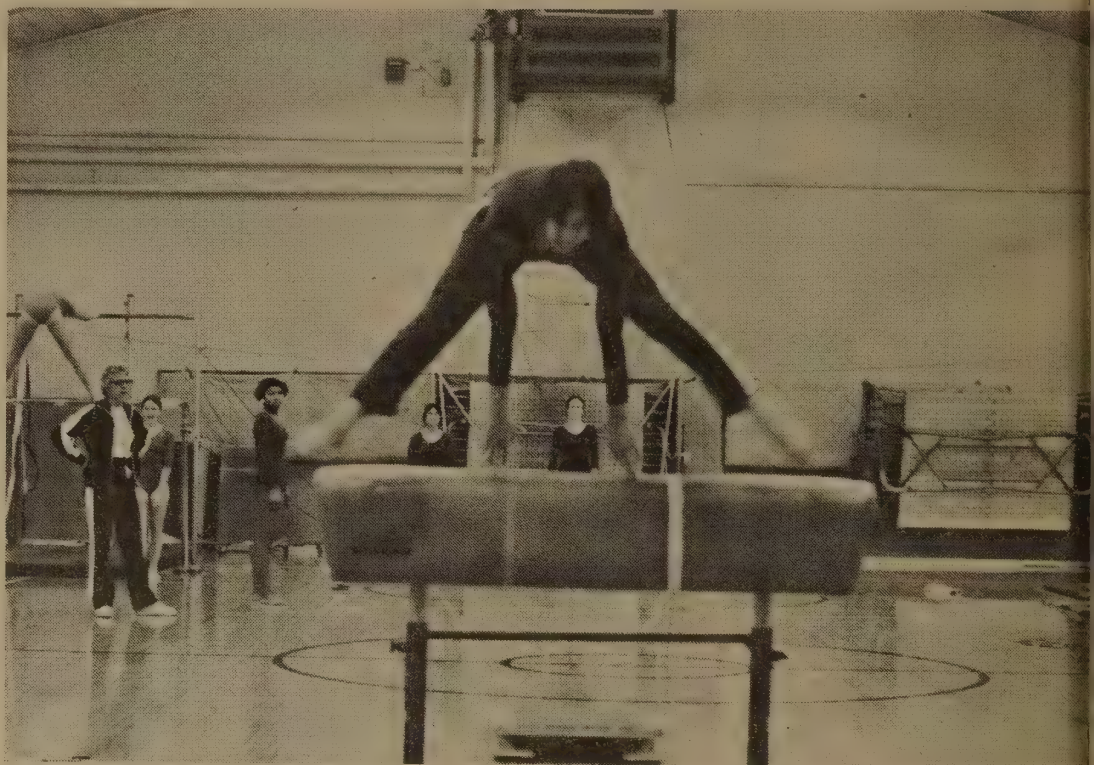
Lynn Myers, junior. These girls hope to lead the rest of the team to a victorious '77 season.

The basketball team is coached by Miss Ella Jones and will most likely have a good year. Last year's squad was defeated in the sectional finals and ended up with a 10-3 record.

There will be four returning lettermen: Julie Hallgren and Brenda Byrd, seniors; Sonya Williams, and Julie Meehan, juniors. With this kind of strength and experience, the team should have an excellent chance at an SAC sweep, not to mention a probable sectional championship.



UGH . . . Sindi Pass, a prospective gymnastics team member, executes a back-breaking handstand during practice.



UP AND OVER . . . Junior Teri Mason practices a straddle vault in preparation for the upcoming competition.

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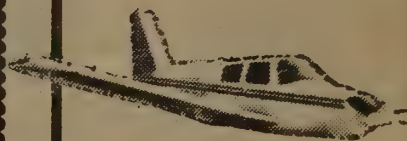
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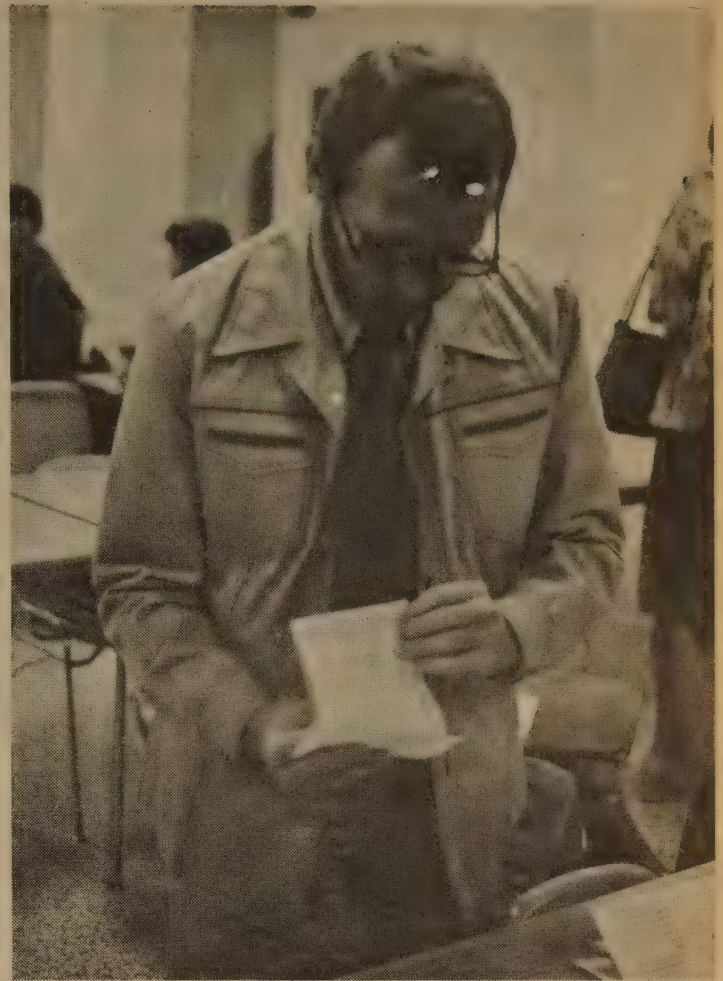
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TAKING IT EASY . . . Seniors, Janeen Meyers, Chris Myers and Lisa Goldstein rest while they wait to make their speeches at the recent speech meet. South placed first overall, taking six out of ten first place ribbons.



PLEASED . . . Mr. Robert Kelly, speech team coach, examines the standings at last Saturday's speech meet. Mr. Kelly had a lot to be pleased with as South dominated competition.



HOPING FOR THE BEST . . . Team members, Erin Harney, Lynn Hillenburg and Debbie Fenner, hope all will go well when they say their speeches before the judges.



LOOKING IT OVER . . . Juniors, Heather Hayes, Keith Richardson and Cindy Hines, check their speeches for any last minute corrections. They participated in the Carroll-Howe speech meet last Saturday.

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REHEARSING . . . Kellys, Jim McClintock, Ralph Prindle, Stan Matuska and John Ade practice their speeches as they prepare for the meet. Their practice paid off as South won the overall competition.

**Go South
BROOK'S CONSTRUCTION INC.**

Halloween party entertaining

by Tammy Wright and
Michelle Kleinrichert

Another annual Hi-Y, Philo Halloween party was last Friday night. The party was in home economics teacher, Mrs. Jaunita Mendenhall's barn, which made a perfect setting for the harvest moon and screech owl mood.

The dress code was a must in order to collect a ticket and pass to go into the barn. The 40 or some odd costumes varied greatly, ranging from the Frito Bandito to a Lady of the Evening to the ever-popular Groucho Marx, who couldn't smoke her foot long cigar because of the school rules.

All the costumes were exceptional, but five were especially outstanding.

Receiving prizes for the most original costumes were Kerry Harper and Cindy Holmes. The two could be seen buzzing around with matching antennae and stingers.

Winning the prize for scariest was Jeff Keyes. Somehow he compiled a mixture of green gelatin and bread crumbs on his face. To complete the total effect, a rubber eyeball protruded from the middle of his left cheek.

Beth Froebe and Tammy Wright received the prize for best matched couple. Because they were costumed as Aunt Jemima and Uncle Remus, it was difficult to tell whether they were the real

people or just horses of a different color.

The girls were heard saying that they both sat in bathtubs for at least two hours before removing the greasepaint.

Greg Raptis was a real banana himself when he appeared at the party dressed as the Chiquita Banana Senorita. He came well equipped with lots of bananas, some even falling out of his shirt as he danced.

Because there wasn't a category for best-imitated character, Matt Bromley didn't receive a prize. He arrived in grand style in his personal baby carriage well-equipped with rattle, bottle, and extra diapers.

The spookhouse didn't turn out to be as scary as planned, but it was fun just the same. A few of the people who went through received bumps on their heads when they tried to stand up in a 2 x 6 foot tunnel. Fortunately, they received a refreshing wet string slap in the face before departing.

For everyone who didn't feel in the mood to dance or play games there was a bonfire outside. Some congregated here to get warm and join in on some of the songs.

All in all, the costumes were great; the spookhouse was more funny than scary, and the evening was fun-filled.

Freshmen enter South Side?

Much discussion by teachers and students lately has revolved around the possibility of the ninth grader's being moved into the high schools. Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal, says, "As of this time, there has not been a decision made as to whether or not they will be here next year."

Even if the freshmen don't come into the high schools next year, it does seem that the change will take place within the next few years. When it comes, many problems will be solved, but others created.

Some difficulties mentioned by Mr. Block include overcrowding in the halls and alterations as particular departments within the school will face much heavier student loads. These departments may be forced to resort to seven class periods a day. Obviously, more lunch mods would also need to be added.

On the positive side, ninth grade is officially a part of high school. Currently, it is difficult for junior high and high school administrators to coordinate subject levels. Mr. Block says, "Academically, there is not the kind of continuity there could be." With the freshmen in our high school, many teachers feel they could provide a more complete four-year education.

Mr. Block feels that they belong because, "Socially, ninth graders don't have the gap between upper-classmen that they used to because they mature sooner."

Debaters join Gong Show

by John Hobbs

Let's see what's on the old T.V. right now.

Click.

Announcer: And now - almost live! It's the Gong Show! Here's your host, the incredible Chuck Barris.

C.B.: Hello! Up first are two guys who I'd like to call my friends. I'd like to, but they won't let me. But really, I love these guys. Here they are, Gerry and Jimmy's Minstrel Show!

The first question goes to Mr. Ford. Where do you stand on foreign policy?

Gerry: Right here on the platform.
C.B.: Jimmy?

Jimmy: It's a disgrace to the human race.

C.B.: The question was about foreign policy, not taxes.

Jimmy: Sorry.

C.B.: Well, anyway - here's your question. What do you think of Texas?

Jimmy: It's a disgr—

C.B.: I said Texas - not taxes!

Jimmy: Sorry. Well, maybe yes, maybe no.

C.B.: Jerry?

Gerry: My wife has been there more

times than Mrs. Carter.

Jimmy: Well, my daughter, Amy, is cuter than Susan Ford!

C.B.: This next one's for you, Gerry. What do you plan to do for this country?

Gerry: We are going to have a get-tough policy. We are going to put an embargo on Swiss Ski wax. I hope we can lose all dependence on foreign ski products by 1980.

C.B.: Jimmy?

Jimmy: Well, as Bob Dylan once said, "One, two, a one, two, three, four. I ain't going to work on Maggie's farm no more."

C.B.: Huh?

Jimmy: I'm not done yet.

C.B.: Sorry.

Jimmy: Well, Chuck, if I may call you Chuck. I plan to lower taxes, give more money to the poor, end all disease, find the Holy Grail, and raise Atlantis.

C.B.: Gerry, what do you think of the Arabs?

Gerry: Well, I think they are people who wear burnouses and run around the desert looking for oil.

C.B.: Jimmy?

Jimmy: Well, I've lusted for foreign

oil in my mind many times. I'm sure every man has wanted to be introduced to an oil well.

C.B.: What do you think of the flu shots?

Gerry: They don't hurt a bit!

Jimmy: My mother, Miz Lillian, has a good remedy. You eat lots of peanuts.

C.B.: Okay guys, it's time for your closing speeches. Jimmy goes first because of a toss of a peanut.

Jimmy: We've seen walls go up in this country. I have one around my house, a nice brick one. I built it with my father. My father never had a chance to go to school. He worked a 26-hour day, eight days a week. He did this from the day he was born. But he still found time for us kids. He took Geritol. Thank you.

Gerry: There are many things you can close. You can close a door, a box, a window, lots of things. Thank you.

C.B.: And now . . .

GONG!

Oh sorry, guys! You got gonged. Soupy Sales, why did you gong Jimmy and Gerry?

Soupy: I was trying to wake up the audience.

Reflections ...

God could not be everywhere and therefore he made mothers. — Anonymous

* * *

Two men look out through the same bars: One sees the mud, and one the stars. — F. Langbridge

* * *

Paint me as I am. If you leave out the scars and wrinkles, I will not pay you a shilling. — Oliver Cromwell

* * *

To understand is to pardon. — Madame De Stael

* * *

Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it. — Santayana

* * *

Beware the fury of a patient man. — Dryden

* * *

The penguin flies backwards because he doesn't care to see where he's going, but wants to see where he's been. — Fred Allan

* * *

The South Side Times

3601 South Calhoun Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Founded October 6, 1922
Second class postage paid at Fort Wayne, Indiana

Published 32 times during the school year by the students of South Side High School in accordance with the policies and guidelines for high school journalism approved by the Board of School Trustees of the Fort Wayne Community Schools. Subscriptions per semester, 2.50.

CSPA: Medalist; Quill and Scroll; International Honor Rating, George Gallup Award; NSPA-ANPA; Pacemaker. Member of the Better Business Bureau

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Kellys watch elections

by Kathy Preston

Tuesday evening, as I sat watching the election returns I thought back over the past few months of campaigning with something between nostalgia and amusement. My thoughts, like those of most other Archers, were nostalgic because this is the last presidential election in which I won't have the privilege of voting.

From now on apathy will be inexcusable. But more than feeling the decrepit age of 18, I discover deep amusement in this whole political episode. It seems sort of funny that the entire nation should devote such attention to two men — one of them a middle-aged athlete, the other, a peanut farmer.

Surely, it is an unbelievable ego trip to think that 200 million people might

possibly be interested in everything from one's former golf partners to one's home remedy for a lost voice: chicken soup.

Then there is the inseparable part of all presidential elections, the press corps. The icy or fiery or, even worse, the subtle comments of members of this terrible crew have set candidates shaking in their shoes, crying bitterly to their aides, or making confident statements about victorious finishes.

These writers and reporters did add many humorous touches to the campaign this year. I think back to the description of Jimmy Carter as a man who's "done switched shoes after the dance got started," and the reports that "Jerry Ford used to play football without his helmet on."

As I thought back on these things, I

wondered what my classmates were doing. Were they as intrigued by the television antics of dear Wally Cronkite as I was? I settled down with a spot of tea and a blanket to watch the remainder of the returns, but I couldn't stop thinking about the activities of my South Side buddies.

I decided to call some of my friends and find out exactly what they were doing.

Julie Langhinrichs, my esteemed editor, was watching the returns, as were Michelle Kleinrichert, Sara Wild, Debbie Fenner, and Dave Neal. These faithful devotees gave me confidence in the future of our country (physically at least), but this faith was shattered when I called Nancy Brumeloe's house only to find that she had gotten bored and gone to bed! Oh well! So goeth life.

L. C. Martin, sophomore, died last Friday afternoon of a gunshot wound. He was a son of Mrs. Yvonne Martin and resided at 3509 Holton. He would have been 18 on November 27. L.C. was a member of Mr. Neal Thomas's home room. When the Times went to press last Monday, funeral arrangements were indefinite.



AFS plans festival

The AFS (American Field Service) will sponsor a film festival tomorrow evening in the South Side auditorium. It will begin at 7:00 p.m. and will include such movies as The Hindenberg, Dracula, Abbott and Costello and more. The price of admission is \$1.50.

Programming scheduled

Mr. Ron Gersmehl, head of the English Department, and the Guidance staff will assist sophomores and juniors in preparation for course selection for next year.

Sophomores will meet during their Physical Education classes. Juniors will meet during their History classes.

The sophomores will meet on November 23, 24, 29, 30, and December 1 and 2.

Juniors will meet on December 9, 10, 13, and 14.

College reps here

Colleges that will be sending representatives to South Side during the next two weeks include; Denison at Grandview, Ohio, tomorrow; Oberlan College at Oberlan, Ohio, tomorrow; Dana College at Blair, Nebraska on Wednesday; Saint Francis College at Fort Wayne on November 30; Edgecliff College at Cincinnati, Ohio on November 30; and Valparaiso University at Valparaiso, Indiana on December 2.

news briefs

Season tickets on sale

Basketball season tickets may be purchased from Mr. Pres Brown, athletic director, in the athletic office. The price is \$8.00 for students and \$10.00 for adults. The adult tickets include a reserved seat at each home game. A 50¢ discount on away games is received when bought with a season ticket.

"It is a tremendous bargain and a terrific savings," says Mr. Brown.

Applications due

FOR SENIORS ONLY: Tomorrow is the last date to turn in applications for the Indiana State Commission Scholarships to Miss Mary Graham, guidance counselor.

Writers needed

Writers are needed for the South Side Times. Any interested student should report to the Times Room 168, after school. Students may also contact any member of the Times' staff.

No Times next week

There will be no school next week on Thursday and Friday because of Thanksgiving vacation. Therefore the Times will not be distributed.

The South Side Times



55th Year-No.10 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Thursday, November 18, 1976

Former students visited

Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal; Miss Dorothy Walters, assistant to the principal; Mrs. Jane Langdon, English teacher; and Mr. David Cowdrey, English teacher, went to Indiana University at Bloomington, Indiana, on November 10 to visit the former Archers who are now freshmen at I.U.

The purpose of the visit was to find out how well students were adjusting to college life and what suggestions they had for bettering South Side.

The math department at South Side was highly praised by the former students. The advanced classes were considered excellent. Several students were disappointed that they had not continued taking math courses in high school. These students wished that they had received more encouragement to continue in this field.

The social studies department was good. Economics was described by the students as "a very good class."

The languages were found to be extremely hard on the college level. More reading experience would have been beneficial. It is believed by those college freshman that the languages should be made tougher in order to prepare for the languages on a college level. A variety of different courses should be offered — Russian or even Arabic. More use of the lab would be beneficial.

A second year of chemistry is recommended to prepare students for college-level chemistry. Botany was over-emphasized in the biology field while the students were here. More study on animals and animal life would be helpful, according to them. The initiation of advanced courses in the different science fields was highly recommended.

The advanced English classes were considered exceptional. The advanced classes were highly praised. One student tested out of freshman English.

The traditional program was preferred to the elective English courses. Students not taking advanced courses felt that more emphasis should be placed on writing papers and reading more.

South was well liked by the former students. The purpose of high school became apparent after the students entered college. South's teachers were praised as very good. A four year high school mentioned as a desirable possibility.

Comments were offered for those students who are college bound. Budgeting time is important and more emphasis should be placed on this while still in high school.

Extra-curricular experiences were recommended during high school, because freshman college doesn't allow time for such experiences. Taking classes which measure up to a student's

Cont. on page 3

Spirit week planned

During the short three day week of November 22, the walls of South Side will be vibrating with excitement and anticipation. These three days have been labeled "Spirit Daze", during which the Archer clan prepares for the upcoming winter sports' season.

To begin this zany week, each club will be assigned a hall of its very own to decorate in any manner in which it pleases. This includes the use of posters, crepe paper, plus many other odd and assorted gimmicks. The halls will be judged and the victorious club will receive a very special prize.

Also, as an added attraction, South

Side's ever-popular band will crusade through the halls on Wednesday the 24th playing the school song. This should draw many student's interest and at least awaken most of the others.

Wednesday has been declared Green and White Day, on which everyone is to come to school dressed in what else but green and white. There will be a pep session that day to introduce the new winter sports' teams and their coaches. The cheerleaders hope the spirit will be bubbling at this pep session, as it has been at all the rest.

The boys' basketball team will open its season that night against Huntington and will greatly appreciate a show of support from the fans.

To top off the Spirit Daze, the cheerleaders will sponsor a disco dance, to be held in the Cafeteria following the game. The price of the tickets is only a dollar, and everyone is welcome. Tickets can be purchased from any cheerleader or Mrs. Brown.

Rifle Club active

Since the early 1940's, there has been a Rifle Club at South Side. The club is composed of boys and girls who are interested in target shooting and various other forms of marksmanship.

The club has 20 members. The purpose of the club is to practice different rifle skills.

The club members practice skeet and trap shooting. Skeet shooting has a clay 'bird' which is tossed in the air and shot at by the rifleman. Trap shooting is shooting at glass balls and clay pigeons that are sprung into the air from traps.

Rifle club is active in shooting matches against different schools from December to February. The six best marksmen of the club make up the team and go to the meets.

Each year there is a 'shoot off' among several schools throughout the area. This year the 'shoot off' is scheduled for February 26 at the National Guard Armory.

The president of the club is Charles Dobbins; vice-president, Kevin Wigner; secretary, Judy Moody; and treasurer, Steve Aldefer. The sponsor, Mr. Ken Hullinger, distributive education teacher, says "Everyone interested in attending is welcome."

Rifle Club meets at 2:45 p.m. in Room 280.

Kellys capture firsts

The South Side Speech Team captured two first place finishes at New Haven High School's Twenty-first Annual Speech Tournament last Saturday.

Nineteen schools participated, fielding 308 individual entries. South received first place with 28 points. The Kellys also won first place in interpretative events with 22 points.

Matt Casey placed first in Dramatic Interpretation. He was followed by Erin Harney in second place and Cathy Hughes, fifth. In Humorous Interpretation Ralph Prindle received third place. Heather Hayes captured fourth place in Original Declamation.

Donette Blanks placed second and Cathy Hughes, fourth in Original Oratory. Lisa Goodstein, Matt Casey, and Debbie Fenner won third, fourth, and fifth places, respectively, in Poetry.

German Club program initiated

A German Club has recently been organized at South Side. This is the first time in several years that such a club has been offered.

The main purpose of the club is to bring interested students together. The club tries to teach students more about the culture and history of Germany while having fun.

Lynn Hillenburg, president, comments, "Though the club is not all that organized, we have a good time."

Because of the recent organization of the club, the members have only a few definite activities planned. In December, the German club, joined by the French club, is scheduled to visit a hospital, singing German and French Christmas carols throughout the

corridors. The club also participate in the decoration of a hall during 'Spirit Daze' at South.

The German students hope to travel to Frankenmuth, Michigan, in the spring. Frankenmuth is a small German community that resembles a small town in Germany. Plans for this trip are not yet definite.

"The club is still open to any past or present German students who care to join," says Lynn. Meetings are scheduled every other Wednesday after school in room 136.

The sponsor for the club is Mrs. Rosel Blessing, German teacher. Other officers are Steve Fox, vice-president; Kim McDaniel, secretary; and Laura Ralstin, treasurer.

Basketball team shows promise

by Matt Bromley

The Archer football squad showed that South Side is a school which has the athletic talent necessary for producing quality and victorious teams. Now that the football season is left to memories, the basketball program is a new light shining on the horizon, and the cagers hope to bring the thrill of victory back to Archerland.

Experience is with the team this year. With assets of five returning lettermen, quickness, height, and a touch of wisdom for handling pressure circumstances, South Side has the potential to be good.

The Archers' first game is with a team that has had an outstanding basketball

record in the past, Huntington, next Wednesday. This will be a South Side home game. The schedule this year is a demanding one. Some of the better teams on the roster are LaSalle, Huntington, Elkhart Central, and Anderson Madison Heights.

This is not to overlook the arch rivals in the SAC. Wayne, North Side, and Elmhurst are predicted to be among the city's toughest along with South. With a threatening offense having an ability to rally, and a quick, strong, and fervent defense, the excellent coaching staff of Mr. Terry Flynn, Mr. David Crawford, and head coach, Mr. Murray "Bud" Mendenhall should be able to put it all together.



STRETCH . . . Archer roundballer's Tim Jensen and Travis Magee struggle for a loose ball during basketball practice. The team has been working hard in preparation for the upcoming season.

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Ping pong 'demands agility'

by Matt Bromley

Although ping pong is not a varsity sport, it is a game that demands agility, quickness, coordination, and composure. Walking through the halls of South Side are many relatively skilled ping pong players.

The honor of being number one in ping pong is one that is sought by many individuals, and the intramural tournament is the chance for such a title to fall upon a good number of potential victors.

There is a genuine interest in the game by many members of the senior class, some of whom also play tennis. After-school tournaments and other such sessions have been going on for a long time now.

Coincidentally, Bill Mansbach has won the tournament for two years in a row and now seeks his third championship. Such a feat has never been achieved by a South Side student.

With poise and consistency on his side, Bill is favored to reach this title; but to do this, he must beware of the explosive game which could fire from the paddle of a few talented opponents.

Girls' sports start

The girls' basketball team was chosen last week and will be practicing very hard in preparation for its first match December 4. The game is at home against Homestead.

The 1976-77 team members are: Seniors Julie Hallgren, Brenda Byrd, and Barb Ditwiler; Juniors Sonya Williams, Julie Meehan, and Sahira Abdul; and Sophomores Delores Stuart, Becky Himes, Heidi Schaab, Patricia Grant, Cindy Kinschy, Becky Wims, Renee Lambert, and Andy Stanutz. Coach Ella Jones optimistically stated, "We're looking forward to a very successful and fun season!"

Mr. Pres Brown is still in search of a gymnastics coach. The team will begin official practice Monday, November 29. Hopefully the team will not suffer from this long delay.

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THE
JOURNAL-
GAZETTE

'People ball' becomes new sport

by Matt Bromley

Because of the lack of sports events taking place during this transition from the football season to the basketball season, here is a silly article: Peopleball.

Yes folks, the new team sport has swept the country because of the intense drama and speed involved. This game is a combination of the toughness of football and the accuracy of shooting involved in basketball. Peopleball is played similarly to basketball except that football equipment is worn and no basketball is used.

The object is for one team to score with each of its players before the other team is finished. Here is a controversial account of the frenzied game played last week between the Bay City Bouncers, and the Boston Nincompoops.

The score was 4 to 4 and it was the Nincompoops who were on the offen-

sive. Each man had scored except for Grub T. Food (who is a little on the heavy side). Ralph Bhao was advancing Grub towards the offensive goal for the final score and attempted a bounce pass and was deflected off target but fortunately into the midst of three team mates who immediately flung Grub toward the hoop.

The shot banked off the backboard, caught the rim, and hung for a few seconds but fell short. The rebound was caught by the Nincompoops and fired again, this time into the hoop but Grub didn't fit. Unconscious with excitement, he could not force his way through the hoop to the floor; so his team mates pulled him through.

The game was won by the Bouncers, 5 to 4, because the Nincompoops were charged with offensive goal tending.

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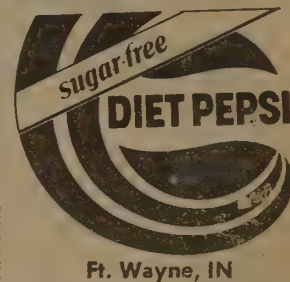
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EATING THEIR FILL . . . Seniors Mike Bates, Mark Wehrenberg, Vic Zaderej, and Ham Hunter devour their food at the recent Fall Sports' Potluck. The Potluck was open to any participant in a fall sport.



ENJOYING THEIR MEAL . . . (above) Junior Lynn Meyers, Fairfield student Michelle Meyers, and junior Carol Otis seem to enjoy the variety of food offered at the Potluck. A line forms behind them as people wait for their turn to choose their meal.

Former students

Cont. from page 1

tential is important. Typing should be taken by all college bound students. Harder work during sophomore and junior years was thought to be beneficial. Vocational training should be stressed more.

College day was praised by the former students. Students are reminded to get in housing applications for college by January. Stress on the Advanced Placement Tests would be good. The Honors Program at I.U. is a good idea. Information should be examined concerning the housing practices — closed hours, open hours or limited options. Applications should be sent in early.

"I feel it's one of the most valuable things we do. I think the whole concept of letting us talk to our former students is the best way of letting us find out

what South has and has not done for them. I hope that we'll continue this program," says Mr. Block.

Miss Walters states, "I consider these students the product of our institution, and their feedback to us is a most valuable evaluation of our school and its teachings."

"We were pleased to hear so many positive statements about South Side's educational offerings from these college students, and I hope we always have freedom to visit with them and discuss their views. The kids are so free to be candid in their opinions and appraisal."

Mrs. Langdon states, "I think it is excellent, and I can think of no better way to improve things at South Side than to hear of the strengths and weaknesses of the school from those who have just spent 3 years here and who have seen how South Side's college prep compares to that of other schools."



HELPING HIMSELF . . . Senior Dave Post chooses a piece of cake at the sports' potluck.



DECISIONS, DECISIONS . . . Junior Wendy Fried surveys the endless number of dishes at the potluck. Members of the football, boys' tennis, volleyball, and cross country teams were present.



A TASTE OF EVERYTHING . . . Seniors Janeen Myers, and Barb Ditweiler filled their plates with a sample of each of the many dishes available at the potluck.



A SQUARE MEAL . . . Archers Lance Brown, Rickie Smith, and Greg Hunter attended the Fall Sports' Potluck. Many fall athletes were present at the annual Potluck.

Photo by Hallenbeck

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HITS

Chicago led Jazz trends

by Jorge Garcia

Most of the people that I have talked with just like rock 'n roll not any Jazz or contemporary Latin music. Today there is a trend to the more Jazz-rock music like Chicago. This band started by playing at nightclubs in Chicago. Their name was, then, the Big Thing. Then they switched to The Chicago Transit Authority, another name.

At this time they moved to Los Angeles for hope of recording an album. The first album of Chicago Transit Authority was pretty bad because it wasn't released until one year after the recording. Chicago has been recording now for eight years and together as friends for ten or eleven years.

Their most recent album, Chicago X, the candy bar album, contains "A Rainy Day in New York City" and "If You Leave Me Now!" It has climbed and reached the top of the charts throughout the country. In the past Chicago has toured with The Doobie Brothers, The Beach Boys, The (late) Jimi Hendrix, and The Chambers Brothers.

Robert Lamm takes the credit for writing the piano and rhythm music while James Pankow, the trombonist, composes the brass arrangements. Other members of the group write

and produce their own songs. An example would be Peter Cetera, the bassist, wrote "If You Leave Me Now."

After their fifth album, Chicago acquired Lauder De Oliveria from Brazil to play congas and percussion. This influenced a latin trend in the music of Robert Lamm and James Pankow to write "Skinny Boy" and "Mononucleosis," respectively. Chicago VII, which contains the two selections mentioned, is one of the best of Chicago's albums. The guest vocalists on this album are The Pointer Sisters and The Beach Boys.

Compared to Blood, Sweat and Tears, Chicago has more rock than pure Jazz from B.S. & T. But I would say that each group is well liked by any student (anywhere!) Or anyone. Stan Kenton summed it up well on his album of Stan Kenton Plays Chicago. The Music of Chicago and Blood, Sweat, and Tears was enthusiastically accepted by the younger audience as a form of rock, although the elements of jazz which were an integral part of their music were seldom recognized.

The producer of Chicago's albums, James William Guercio, has a ranch at which Chicago has recorded their albums for the past four years. They also have headquarters in Los Angeles.

Times secrets revealed

by Kathy Preston

Many people wonder what goes on in the room where this publication originates. Being closely and intimately involved in this department, I can speak rather authoritatively on the subject and I will now try to throw some light on the "Blackbeard's Closet" of the South Side Times.

First of all, we will discuss the mainstay of any paper—the writers. As a brilliant person once said, "To be a good writer you must be at least a little bit cuckoo." If our authors are typical representatives, then this is definitely a true maxim.

Among our writers we have both extremes plus every stage of craziness

inbetween. It is generally agreed that Bob Gevers is the most "stable" member of the staff, Michele Kleinrichert, Joan Laker, and Sara Wild are a few of those that fall in the in between category. And although no one has come right out and said it, I am afraid that I am considered the nuttiest.

Next, we have the photographer. Junior Kevin Hallenbeck is our head photographer. When not in the dark room developing film, Kevin is running around shooting pictures of every club or group in South Side or is being dragged out of the classes of increasingly irate teachers by frantic staff members with "super fantastic" shots lined up.

The person with the most res-

pensibility is our editor, senior Julie Langhinrichs. Julie has to bear the complaints of the staff, the student body, any slighted organizations, and any offended school bureaucrats. She is usually the person blamed for any disturbances caused by the newspaper. In spite of all this, she is able to maintain her sanity—a feat to be admired.

And last, but most certainly not least is our redoubtable and fearless leader, Miss White. This incredible lady is the string holding us together when the bottom seems about ready to drop out from underneath us. She is truly a great lady!

I hope this little essay has cleared your minds about the Times staff.

Numbers give insight to self

by Michelle Kleinrichert

Numbers stand for order. With mathematics a complex problem can be reduced to numerical terms and arrive at a logical conclusion. Because numbers can bring order out of apparent chaos, people have always attempted to manipulate numbers and use their power to unravel the complexities of human personality and life.

The methods of analysis which follow are simple and amusing to use. Even if one is a poor mathematician one can use numerology to gain insight into the characters of those around—and into ones own character as well.

In numerology, as in astrology, the subject's date of birth is important. This is to be expected as it is a personal set of numbers relating to the day on which he or she was born.

This date is simply converted into a single number. Just write the whole birth date out in figures, add them together once, then add together the result, until you are left with only a single figure.

So, if one was born on April 14, 1945, the date in figures is 4, 14, 1945, which one writes as the sum, 4+1+4+1+9+4+5. The answer, 28 gives one the sum 2+8 which in turn gives one 10. And that, added together, gives the single number

one needs for the reading, the number 1.

To give a deeper character analysis apply the foretelling power of numbers to one's name.

This simple key gives a numerical equivalent for each letter. The numbers corresponding to the letters in one's name are added and follow the same procedure mentioned above.

A—1	G—3	N—5	T—4
B—2	H—5	O—7	U—6
C—3	I/J—1	P—8	V—6
D—4	K—2	Q—1	W—6
E—5	L—3	R—2	X—5
F—8	M—4	S—3	Y—1

Z—7

The numbers are each linked to a planet, and it is the planets which suggest the major characteristics associated with the number.

ONE

THE SUN Ambition, action, even aggression; but also creativity, individuality and the positive elements in character.

TWO

THE MOON Imagination, receptivity, artistic qualities; also balance and harmony.

THREE

JUPITER Authority, conscien-

tiousness, a strong sense of duty. Because this number also stands for the trinity it shows attachment to the family.

FOUR

URANUS Opposition, rebellion, reform. These traits are often coupled with idealism and a lack of worldly success.

FIVE

MERCURY Excitable, highly strung, always searching for new adventures.

SIX

VENUS Attractive, even magnetic, with a love of beauty; easy to make friends with, trusting and to be trusted.

SEVEN

NEPTUNE Love of travel. This is also the magic number so it stands for psychic powers.

EIGHT

SATURN Intensity and loneliness, extremism. This often indicates great success but at some cost to private happiness.

NINE

MARS Determination, will, aggression, a hastiness of temper, both courage and impulsiveness. This is the most important of the numbers and is thought of as having great power.

Senior play commended

The Times staff is proud to express its appreciation for the fine production of The Curious Savage presented by the Senior Class last week. Attendance was good on both nights, and we are sure this aided the actors in their performance.

It was refreshing to view a lighthearted play in comparison to those of a more serious nature presented within the last few years. The author's point was emotionally conducted to the audience.

Both cast and crew spent hours in rehearsal, and it was evident. Despite the fact that few of the major characters had previously had any acting experience at all, Mrs. Mary Jane Crum took the talent she found in these individuals and really developed it to its full potential.

The technical crew did a superb job, although many of us have come to take these hard workers for granted. They have set themselves a high standard for quality and have continued to keep it up.

All in all, the Times staff feels that South Side students and faculty alike should be proud of the production of The Curious Savage presented by the Senior Class!

Reflections...

If I owned Texas and Hell, I would rent but Texas and live in Hell.

—Sheridan

Any road leads to the end of the world.

—Edward Fitzgerald

God gives us relatives; thank God we can choose our friends.

—Addison Mizner

Life is real! Life is earnest! And the grave is not the goal.

—Longfellow

One may smile, and smile, and be a villain.

—Shakespeare

We never know the worth of water until the well is dry.

—Thomas Fuller

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Founded October 6, 1922

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Boy's Sports Editor Matt Bromley
Girl's Sports Editor Tammy Tudor
Feature Editor Michelle Kleinrichert
Photographers Kevin Hallenbeck, Jodi Roberts
FACULTY ADVISER Miss Anne White



AFS chooses Lahr

Mimi Lahr, junior, was chosen as South Side's representative for the AFS (American Field Service.)

Mimi first filled out an application and wrote a paper answering several questions. The interview was conducted by members of the adult AFS, Miss Beverly Blecky, Spanish teacher; Mr. Thomas Gordan, guidance department; and Stan Matuska, senior.

During the interview, Mimi was questioned about how she felt she could react to certain situations.

At this time, more applications must be filled out and sent to the central AFS office in New York City.

An interview was scheduled for members of the adult AFS to meet with Mimi's family. This is so the AFS can attempt to match Mimi with a family similar to her own.

"I was shocked at first and a little

bit scared. I am still kind of scared because I don't know where I will go. If I get a choice of where I would like to go, I will choose either Switzerland, Italy, or Israel."

Mimi is eligible to go to almost any place in the world. It must have an AFS program. This does not include anywhere that is in the middle of a political dispute.

Mimi's family pointed out that if she goes to a country in the Southern Hemisphere, it is possible that she might experience an entire year of winter. It is also possible that she might attend school for an entire year.

Mimi is involved in the Junior Achievement Bank and in the South Side AFS. She has also been active in the Civic.

She enjoys both watching and participating in all sports. Music, movies, acting, and drama are also among her favorite activities. She has traveled quite a bit.

The biggest question that Mimi has is "What will the family look like?" She is very picky about food, but is willing to try different things.

The trip will last for ten weeks and will begin in June. She will leave from either Chicago or New York City.

Honor roll includes 228

228 students have been named to the honor roll for the first quarter. These students have maintained a 90 per cent average or above.

Seniors included on the honor roll include Sharon Allen, Pam Augspurger, Byron Baker, Michael Bates, Emily Bearman, Kim Billman, Patricia Bischoff, Lori Boxberger, Kerri Brink, Matt Bromley.

Susan Brown, Ronald Buuck, William Byers, Lori Carmean, John Chin, James Clark, Nancy Couture, Russell Damron and Thomas Davis.

Elizabeth Deerhake, Charles Dobbins, Michael Drake, Cynthia Eifrid, Chris Elser, Linda Fischer, Sandra Fogle, John Forbing, Lloyd France, Annamarie Franklin, Brian Frost, Tom Gates.

John Gerig, Anne Gettel, Denise Gilbert, Jeannie Griest, Cecelia Goebel, Tim Granahan, Julie Hallgren, Rebecca Hammer, Becky Harter, Vera Himes, and Heidi Hubler were also included.

Also Stephen Inskeep, LaDonna Johnson, Lori Kappel, Richard Kesterke, Jeffrey Keyes, Douglas Kiefer, Michelle Kleinrichert, Rossya Krell, Julia Langhinrichs, Brian Maier, William Mansbach, Linda Manske, Marcus Marquart, Marianne

McFeters, Brenda McKeever and Rhonda Nagel.

David Neal, Monte Nelson, Mary North, George Middleton, Kimberly Orwin, Judith Perry, Susan Peters, Kathryn Preston, Deborah Reffeitt, Michael Robinson, Kirk Rodenbeck, Elyce Rodewald, Michael Scheffer, Laura Smith, Michael Spittler.

Jennifer Springer, Terry Stephens, Thomas Stout, Theresa Swygart, David Trott, David Troutner, Tammy Tudor, John Van Dyke, Patricia Vaughn, Rebecca Wagner, Phillip Welch, Sylvia Wells.

Karen Wiggins, Sara Wild, Mark P. Williams, Tammy Wright, Victor Zaderej, Deborah Weaver, and Julia Wass were other seniors also on the list.

Juniors on the honor roll are Joyce Anderson, Peggy Arter, Barbara Ashman, Karen Azar, Valerie Barnes, Darlene Bolden, Kristine Byers, Jay Cameron, Amy Colvin.

Terrence Craig, Timothy Deal, Margaret Dougherty, Annette Eifred, Angela Exner, Deborah Fenner, Douglas Fortney and Stephen Fox.

Other juniors on the list includes Jeannine France, Wendy Fried, Robert Gevers, Kevin Hallenbeck, Judith Hoagland, Belinda Keller, Edward

Kern, Keith Kilpatrick, Kimberly Klooze and Joan Laker.

Also, Kathy Limbaugh, Nicholas Makridakis, Teresa Mason, Stanley Matuska, Kim McDaniel, Nancy McCroskey, Abby McFeters, Thomas Mendenhall, Robert Mitchell, Twylea Morgan, Jody Nelson, Janet Parke, Joan Perry, Ora Person.

Gregory Pippin, Becky Pollick, Gary Ray, Thomas Rodenbeck, Kay Royle, Mark Shriner, Lisa Snouffer, Teresa Spencer, Kimberly Voorhies, Mark Weinert, Tina Wiggins and Kathleen Wright.

Sophomores on the list are Rebecca Anderson, Elizabeth Ashman, Brenda Barry, Steven Belleful, Lori Benninghoff, Coletter Berkshire, Donette Blanks, Stephen Bonham, Jeanne Brooks, Lisa Brown, Marcia Bueter and James Buuck.

Also, John Buuck, Sharon Cherry, David Clark, Mark Clevenger, Cynthia Cobbs, Gregory Comoglis, Wesley Couch, Cindi Curtis, Loraine Davis, Pamela Davis, Laura Deerhake, Andrew Dibble.

Stacy Dooley, Karen Elser, Susan Engle, Connie Frane, Renee Fritz.

cont. on page 3



Mimi Lahr

Faculty announces party

Mr. L.M. Harader, English teacher, has announced the plans for the Faculty Christmas party on Tuesday at 6:30.

Mr. Harader is the general chairman for this event.

Rogers wins contest

Sophomore Will Rogers was the winner of the basketball players' Chest-look-alike Contest. He correctly matched each basketball player with his chest. Will received a South Side T-shirt for his efforts.

The contest was sponsored by Mrs. Jeanne Brown and the cheerleaders.

Junior Rotarian chosen

Michelle Kleinrichert was chosen Junior Rotarian for this month by principal Jack E. Weicker. She will attend the Rotary Luncheons with Mr. Weicker.



Michelle Kleinrichert

Michelle is president of Masque Gavel, a member of the speech team, Philo, and the Student Council. She is also the feature editor for the Times. Michelle is involved in the Children of the American Revolution and the Board of Directors' Law Explorer Post.

Michelle comments, "I am very happy to be chosen for this honor."

Test date set

The Betty Crocker Home Economic test is scheduled for December 3. It will be during mods 3-4 in the auditorium. Students may qualify for scholarships of up to \$1,500. Students who have previously signed up will be notified prior to the date of the test.

Kelly performs in ballet

Janet Parke, junior, will participate in the Fort Wayne Ballet Company's presentation of Ballet ... The Gift of Love.

The program will take place at The Performing Arts Center, 303 E. Main St. on December 3, 10, and 11 at 8:00 p.m. and at 2:00 on the 4, 5, 11, and 12.



Janet Parke

Die Puppenfee, which means The

Three ballets will be presented: Die Puppenfee, (The fairy doll), Elegia and the Wood Dove. Janet will perform in all three. She is the Chinese doll in the Die Puppenfee, a dancer in Elegia and the Wood Dove in

Fairy Doll, is a ballet about a toy shop. It was choreographed by George Verdak and the music is by Josef Bayer.

An English and a Russian family enter a toy store. They are both looking at dolls. The shop keeper brings out a Spanish doll, a Chinese doll, a Tyrolean doll and several others. The shop keeper then brings out a fairy doll. The families argue over who will get the fairy doll. The English family receives the doll because they have more money.

In the second act of the same ballet, the fairy doll talks with the other dolls. The dolls all dance before the fairy doll must leave — when they finish dancing; everyone begins to cry, and the fairy doll leaves.

Elegia is an abstract classical ballet created and choreographed by Frank

Ohman. It represents the love between a young girl and an old man.

The Wood Dove, choreographed by Mary K. Perkins, is a ballet about a woman who wants to regain her youth. She poisons her husband. She is tormented by flames of egotism. These flames urge her back to her youth. These feelings and feelings of guilt are symbolized in the Wood Dove.

Janet spends an average of 16 hours per week in rehearsals and an additional 6 hours per week in classes. She rehearses and/or takes class 7 days per week in preparation for a performance.

Adult tickets cost 3 dollars. Children, students, and senior citizen's tickets cost \$1.50. These tickets may be purchased at the Performing Arts Center Box Office. The phone number at the Center is 422-6900.

Team wins again

The South Side Speech team won another first place at the Northrop speech team on November 20.

South placed in the following categories. In Humor, John Hobbs won third and Ralph Prindle took seventh. In the Drama category, Matt Casey was second with fourth and fifth going to Erin Harney and Susan Howard. Michelle Kleinrichert won second in discussion.

Heather Hayes took seventh in Oratorical Interpretation. In Original Oratory, South garnered second, fifth, and eighth with Kathy Hughes, Donnette Blanks, and Debbie Fenner respectively. In Poetry, South received three more places with Lisa Goldstein taking first, Chris Myers, second, and John Hobbs, eighth.

Lettermen sponsor annual food drive

The annual South Side food drive is being sponsored once again by the Lettermen's club. Its purpose is to aid needy families through the Christmas Bureau.

All students have been asked to collect canned foods from neighbors and friends and their own homes. Items are to be brought in to the students' first period classes.

A record of all points will be kept in these classes. A goal of 300 points per classroom has been set. One point will be given for each ten cent value. The values are derived from the prices marked on the cans.

This is the 22 year South Side has collected canned goods for the Christmas Bureau. Last year, the Christmas Bureau served food to about 1,339 families and a little less than half

of these canned goods came from South Side. These families included approximately 1869 adults and 3757 children.

The Lettermen's club has challenged the rest of the school. The 75 Lettermen believe that they can collect more goods than the rest of the 1400 students.

There is a rotating trophy which is awarded to the room which turns in the most points during the food drive. It is displayed in the winning room. Room 104 won last year with 2,304 points.

Students must carry a South Side identification ID card when collecting. Home canned or bottled foods and unlabeled cans will not be accepted.

Stickers will be given to all contributors. These may be taped to the door to tell others that he/she has already contributed.

Grapplers show promise

by Mike Arnold

Twenty-four tough grapplers will start out this season's wrestling campaign in a match at New Haven against a perennially rugged New Haven squad.

Twenty one of these hard-working wrestlers are underclassmen. Coach Joel Grandstaff believes this is the teams biggest weakness. "This year, we will take some losses, but this is the finest group of athletes I've ever seen, and in the next few years, instead of receiving, we will be administering the beatings!"

The lighter weight classes have the

highest potential for a fine season. At 105 pounds, the man to watch will be sophomore Scott Troutner, Scott is framed in a small body, but is an explosive wrestler for someone of his size.

Scott's "big brother," at 136 pounds, is Mark Troutner. Mark is one of the three seniors on the squad and poses a threat to any rival pit against him.

Two hard-nosed grapplers that will be hard to take down will be, at 138 pounds, junior Doug McQueen, and in

the upper weight bracket, at 167 sturdy pounds, junior Mark Weinert. Both are determined and extremely devoted wrestlers. Senior Terry Stephens also should garner pins during his final season for the Archers.

This noted group, along with the best turnout in many years, add firepower to a well rounded team. When the inexperience is sanded off, opposing matmen will apply the varnish and add gleam to the record books for the wrestlers from South Side.

Cagers' season starts successfully

by Matt Bromley

Before a jam-packed South gymnasium November 24, the Archers' basketball program got under way and on the right foot. South pulled off its first victory of the year with a 70 - 69 squeaker over Huntington North.

Throughout the game it seemed apparent that South had the the better team, as unusual depth was displayed from the South bench. Just when Huntington's only chance for the lead came up late in the game, it was shoved back down by Tim Jensen on a well-executed rebound basket, assuring the win. This was his first since the beginning quarter.

It was a different story in South Bend last Friday night. The LaSalle Lions came on strong in the first quarter and

steadily built on this foundation throughout the remainder of the game, ultimately giving South its first defeat, 65 - 55.

Now that the team has begun its season, the coaching staff has been able to look over the individual players in a game situation and try to put together a game plan that will make the Archer machine run at 100 percent efficiency, but this decision may be difficult.

This year's varsity squad has individually diversified talent. When one good aspect of the game is on the floor, another is on the bench and the choice of who goes where, when, is always a puzzle that experienced coaching can put all together.

With the number of choices that the players have to offer, a strong team is the result.

Philo sponsors Powderpuff

by Tammy Tudor

The annual Philo Powderpuff basketball game will be held tonight in the South Side gym.

To start off the fun and games, a zany Hi-Y team will play a squad consisting of several of the younger male faculty members. Next, the underclass girls will battle against a fierce and very well-prepared senior squad.

The underclass maintains an overwhelming winning streak in past confrontations. This streak will probably be broken tonight though, as the senior girls are quite experienced in powderpuff play.

To add an extra flair to the evening, the teams will have cheerleaders backing them all the way. These "cheering beauties" will definitely be a sight to see.

The action will begin at 7:00 tonight!

Girls prepare for home opener

by Tammy Tudor

The girls' basketball team is practicing hard in preparation for a tough season which begins December 4 at the South Side gym. This first game will be against Homestead and will get under way at 1:00.

This year's team is one packed full of players with previous experience in high school basketball competition. This experience will definitely pay off in some of the close games expected throughout the season. The probable starters are: Julie Hallgren, center; Julie Meehan and Brenda Byrd, guards; Delores Stewart, forward; and guard-forward Sonya Williams.

Miss Jones said the team would work on a six person alternative basis, with Cindy Kindschy taking this sixth position. Jones stated, "Actually we

have twelve very capable starters."

Helping out with the coaching duties is Richard Lowery. Richard played basketball at Indiana Tech and was All City four consecutive years. Certainly his advice will aid the Archer girls with their skills and strategy.

South Side has been honored this year by being invited to a Holiday Tourney. South is the only Fort Wayne team to be invited. The tourney will be played at Eastside on December 28. The competition will include DeKalb, Eastside, and Garrett. The play will begin at 7:00.

The managers of the team are Karen Lunde, Penny Foland, Marty Case, Terry Temple, and Denise James. Karen won her letter last year, and Penny and Marty should earn their letters by the completion of the season.

As of yet, a reserve squad has not been chosen.

Scoreboard

Boys' Basketball

South Side — 70
Huntington — 69

South Side - 55
South Bend LaSalle — 65

Schedule

Boys' Basketball

Saturday
South Side vs. Madison Hts. — T

Wrestling

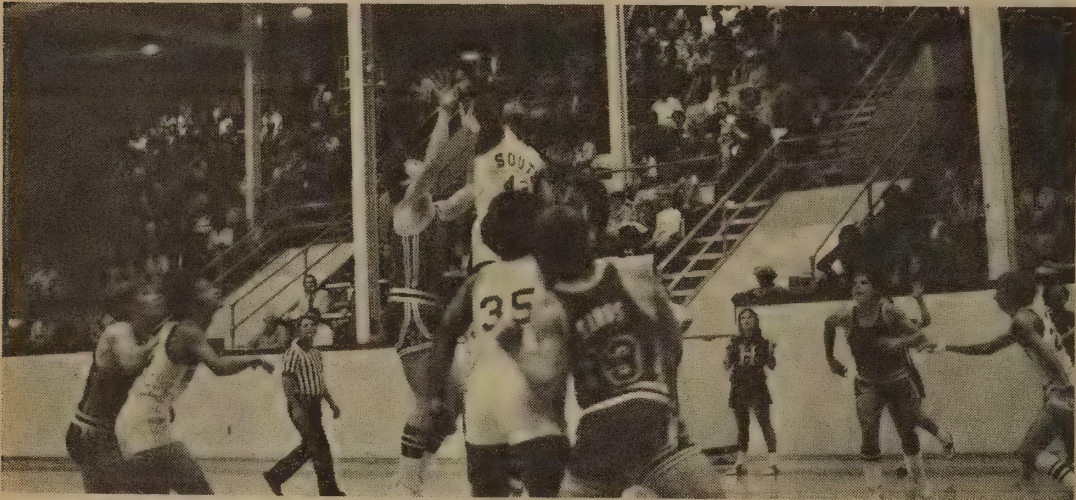
Today
South Side vs. Elmhurst — T

Tuesday
South Side vs. Northrop — H

Girls' Basketball

Saturday
South Side vs. Homestead — H

Wednesday
South Side vs. Wayne — H



FLYING HIGH . . . Senior Rickie Smith out-jumps a Huntington Viking in last Wednesday's game.

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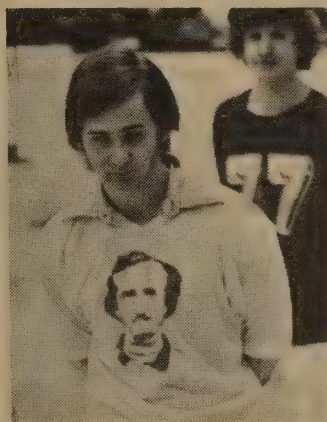


H-A-A-A-A-H . . . Juniors Dale Cobbs and Tony Laudadio display their greased-back hair, sun glasses and T-shirts during Fifties Day last week.

Photos by Susan Howard



MAY I HELP YOU? . . . Senior Curtis Jones portrays Groucho Marx during 50's Day last week. He was one of many students participating in Spirit Week.



DISGUSTED . . . Dave Siples, senior, walks away disgustedly from junior John Hobbs. Siples was playing a very disagreeable man during a Pep Session skit.

Honor roll..

cont. from page 1

Ursula Gallmeister, James Goodpaster, and Becky Haffner.

Lawrence Harness, Diann Harrold, Ruthie Hawes, Teresa Heim, Becky Hines, Sandra Holloway, Laura Houser.

Jennifer Howey, Karl Hunnicutt, Juliana Hurst, Patricia Jackson, Karen Jones, Melody Jones, Elaine Keller, Heidi Keurzzoneff, Mark Kiefer, and Susan Laguna.

Also included on the list were Kevin Leamon, John E. Martin, Thomas Matson, Amy McClure, Kim McMillen, Nancy Needham, Luke Neuka, Patty O'Shaughnessy, Charles Otis, Mary Palmer, Andrew Pollock.

Anna Pranger, Ralph Prindle, Margie Rekeweg, Joy Rietdorf, Kevin Ringerberg, Kathy Roberts, Betty Rose, Mark Royse, Patricia Sayler and Julia Sheets.

Michael Sheleski, Timothy Smith, Thomas Sodano, Linda Spenny, Andrew Stanutz, Margaret Stewart, Thomas Vorndran, Timothy Vorndran, Kenneth Waggoner, Marcus Warner, Pamela Wiggins, Bridget Wims, and Tony Zaderej are also on the list.



WHAT A MESS! . . . Varsity roundballer, Greg Hunter, rids himself of silly string while John Causey watches. Hunter received his shower during a skit at last week's Pep Session.

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Sentinel**
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informed!

'Pookey-Dog' defeats rival

by Scott Mas and Lu Thew

Thin wisps of clouds smeared the colonial blue sky while the orange tint of the rising sun spread across the glowing horizon. The leaves gently rustled as the spring breeze swept across the face of the still earth.

Suddenly an enigmatic object darted through the tall marsh grass. And nobody knew that it was Pookey-Dog. Meanwhile, unknown to all, Wart-Person, the essence of evil and destruction, was lurking nearby.

Young and innocent Newt, with out a care in the world, was skipping merrily along the Bog's Edge trail, singing loudly, "La La La." Newt was especially jovial because he had just returned from the watchmaker's to pick up his brilliant, 24-carrot gold pocket watch with the following inscription: "To Newty with love." Newt treasured this watch greatly, having received it from his mother on his barmitzpha, three years ago.

Wart-Person, with his diabolical genius, had devised a treacherous scheme. Dressed in his little old lady disguise, Wart-Person waited for unsuspecting Newt. And then came Newt.

Stepping gingerly onto the trail, Wart-Person

confronted Newt and said, "Excuse me sonny, would you be kind enough to give a sweet little old lady the time of day?"

"Sure, sweet little old lady" Said Newt as he withdrew his pocket watch.

Seeing the glint of the gold watch, Wart-Person, in a frothing frenzy, siezed it and dashed it to bits upon a nearby rock with a ten pound sledge hammer, which he had hidden under his cloak.

Then, Newt whipped off his disguise, revealing that he was actually Pookey-Dog (champion of justice and arch rival of Wart-Person) who had cleverly disguised himself as his friend Newt. Pookey said, "You fool Wart-Person, I have outwitted you again."

Upon saying so, Pookey-Dog fired a ballon filled with Compound-W at Wart-Person, rendering him senseless. Then, with his miraculous strength, Pookey-Dog revealed a fifty pound sledge hammer and beat his counterpart to a bloody, mangled pulp. There was much rejoicing.

And as the tall grass once again engulfs the mysterious champion, thus ends another day . . . And nobody knew that it was Pookey-Dog.

Latest albums reviewed

by John Hobbs

Never expect highly polished commercialism from Bob Dylan. All the songs on this album are loose. Hard Rain is the first material put out by Dylan with the Rolling Thunder Review. Recorded live at Colorado State University, it was well worth the effort.

Surprisingly, the song the title is named after, It's a Hard Rain's A-Gonna Fall, is nowhere on the album. The striking thing is that all the songs have been re-written. This is evident in the song Lay, Lady, Lay which even has new lyrics.

Maggie's Farm — a fast-paced version. Some good guitar from Dylan and Mick Ronson (formerly of David Bowie).

One Two Many Mornings — moving, good vocals.

Stuck Inside of Mobile with the Memphis Blues — agains this song has been changed by dropping some lyrics. It is still a wry song.

Oh Sister — good. A folk music tune. Some good violin playing by Scarlet Rivera.

Lay, Lady, Lay — some people may not like the changes. Done in an entirely different style.

Shelter From the Storm — excellent slide guitar playing by Dylan. A good rock folk song.

You're a Big Girl Now — Dylan plays an acoustic good guitar and

shows more emotion than with almost anything else he has done.

I Threw It All Away — good. The background vocals leave something to be desired.

All in all, this album gives a good picture of what Dylan is doing these days.

Non Earthly Connection
Rick Wakeman and the
English Rock Ensemble

Rick Wakeman has bounded back from the bomb of his King Arthur's album with Non Earthly Connection. In his own words, it is "a futuristic, autobiographical look at music. The part it plays in our pre-earth, human and after-life." The entire album is taken up by Music Reincarnate parts I-V, The Prisoner, and The Lost Cycle.

The members of the rock ensemble are Ashley Holt-vocals; Rodger Howell-bass, bass pedals, vocals; John Dunsterville-guitars, mandolin, vocals; Tony Fernandez-drums, percussion; Martin Shields-trumpet, flugel horn, French horn, vocals; Reg Brooks-trombone, bass trombone, vocals.

And, of course, there is Wakeman, who plays 23 keyboard instruments. Wakeman produced this album himself, and he did well. The special effects rival those of Pink Floyd.

The musical style is different for Wakeman. It is much heavier, more Wagnerian, than his other efforts.

Wakeman was recently awarded the

title of best keyboardist by Melody Maker. This work justifies that award.

Masque — Kansas

Kansas' style is hard to describe. At times, it is like Cream or Deep Purple; at others it is like Genesis. Most of the time it is original.

Most of the songs on Masque are written by Steve Walsh, the keyboardist, and Kenny Livgren, the lead guitarist. Walsh has a blues-rock style, while Livgren is a classical influence; his songs are the deepest on the album.

It Takes A Woman's Love — Walsch — a hard rocker.

Two Cents' Worth — Livgren-Walsh — A Bluesy song.

All the World-Walsh/Steinhardt — A progressive song. It has an abrupt change of mood in the middle.

Child of innocence — Livgren, A song like Rush might do.

It's You — Walsh — Progressive hard rock, much like Led Zeppelin.

Mysteries and Mayhem — Livgren-Walsh A heavy deep song.

The Pinnacle — Livgren — A follow up to Mysteries and Mayhem. It is classical in nature.

The most outstanding thing on this album is the violin playing by Robbie Steinhardt.

This group has a chance to do well because it shows signs of developing its own style.

Kellys enjoy Spirit Daze

by Kathy Preston

Last week was South Side's traditional time when Archers are urged to boost morale and cheer winter sportspersons to victory. In other words, it was Spirit Daze.

Visible evidence-posters, banners, balloons, and streamers filled the halls-seemed to show that Spirit Week was fairly successful, at least more successful than it has been in the two preceding years recalled by nostalgic seniors.

The first day was Dress Down Day. All day, Archer eyes were subjected to forms of slovenliness. Pants and skirts were outrageously baggy, faded, and torn. Shirts, t-shirts, and sweatshirts were masses of shreds and tatters, with

solid areas strategically located. Somehow, these "garments" stayed miraculously in place. One couldn't help but think that any die-hard dress code supporters must have suffered violently and agonizingly on that particular day.

The next day, Fifties Day, was by far the most popular. Although technically, the bobby socks, saddle shoes, and ducktails are more reminiscent of the early Sixties, students wore them on Fifties Day and had a terrific time. There were many elaborate female costumes on this day, complete with full-circle skirts, pony-tails, beaded cashmere sweaters, and cat-eye glasses. The male counterparts to these "lovely" creations were equally stupendous. Greased-back hair, tight,

straight "levis," penny loafers, and black leather jackets were most popular; but there were also a few baggy, pin-striped suits, with added wing-tip shoes and matching felt fedoras.

The third and final day of Spirit Week was Green and White Day. In itself, this day is not too exciting, but it was climaxed by a pep session. This massive gathering of the student body was really quite enthusiastic. In fact, a visiting alumnus, Kirby Volz said, "In three years this was the best Pep Session I've seen."

At the time of this writing it remains to be seen whether Spirit Week did its job to send the teams to V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!!!

South's spirit continues rise

'Spirit Daze' last week showed that South's school spirit continues to rise.

It was encouraging to see the enormous participation and enthusiasm displayed by the students.

The decorations in the hall were no small feat. They indicated that many dedicated students had spent much time and effort.

Also, a large number of students and faculty participated in the various costume days, 'Dress-down Day,' '50's Day', and 'Green and White Day.' Their costumes ranged from funny to interesting to strange combinations.

The spirit increased at the Pep Session, which was well organized and full of enthusiasm. However, the length of the assembly and the frequent interruptions by the band and another group of students caused others to become bored and spirit to lag.

South's spirit reached its climax at the basketball game Wednesday night. Fans packed the gym and were treated to a real 'barnstormer.' From the opening tip-off to the final buzzer, their support and enthusiasm were something not often witnessed last year.

Several South Siders said they thought that 'Spirit Daze' right before Thanksgiving vacation was too much. Coping with three costume days and a four-day weekend while trying to concentrate on school work was hard to do.

But, the spirit exhibited by the students was refreshing and encouraging.

Hopefully, this enthusiastic spirit will continue, making everyone proud to be a South Sider!

Reflections . . .

It never occurs to fools that merit and good fortune are closely united.

—Gothe

Eyes will not see when the heart wishes them to be blind. Desire conceals truth, as darkness does the earth.

—Seneca

The true art of memory is the art of attention.

—Johnson

The South Side Times

3601 South Calhoun Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana

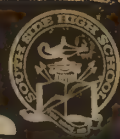
Founded October 6, 1922

Second class postage paid at Fort Wayne, Indiana

Published 32 times during the school year by the students of South Side High School in accordance with the policies and guidelines for high school journalism approved by the Board of School Trustees of the Fort Wayne Community Schools. Subscriptions per semester, 2.50.

CSPA: Medalist; Quill and Scroll; International Honor Rating, George Gallup Award; NSPA-ANPA; Pacemaker. Member of the Better Business Bureau

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Feature Editor	Michelle Kleinrichert
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FACULTY ADVISER	Miss Anne White



Gordan formulates program

by Mr. Thomas Gordon,
guidance coordinator

Self-awareness, understanding of values, self-concept, decision making skills and adequate preparation are some of the vital components of career development. Many theories are proposed, many techniques are suggested; albeit this is one attempt at getting at the need for more career focus in schools.

During the course of the school year, South Side has a contact with students in at least four separate occasions to discuss the next year's course selection. There was some feeling that the course selection process was willy-nilly at best, that students were making choices based on superficial reasons: "I want to take the same courses as my friend," "It sounds like fun," "I like that teacher," and many others that the readers have all heard. This writer doesn't want to leave the impression that these are not a part of good decision making, but they are only "part."

The parameters of this discussion will be the career-educational process as applied to tenth and eleventh graders.

The first formal contact in career-educational process is a potpourri of past high school educational and training possibilities. This is intended to be a broader experience in which tenth and eleventh graders can dream and enliven the possibilities open to them. Some 80 different varieties of educational and training institutions are represented. Incidentally, this is also a formal kick off for senior decision making for post high activities.

The second contact is one made in November and December with small groups of students. The students are seen for two consecutive days during their English and Social Studies classes. The classes are split in two or three segments with each meeting with a counselor. The first task is to review with the student her or his entire school

record and achievement test data. This information helps to create a realistic framework within which the student can make decisions.

The second task is to have each student record on a work sheet his abilities in various areas related to school and out of school. Such areas and skills included are artistic, athletic, musical, English, business operation skills, etc. The ratings are above average, average, or below average.

The third task is to assess values, their meaning, and which values are important to the student. After some introductory discussion, the students respond to a general list of values and rank them according to their personal priorities. This then leads into the fourth task of identifying the various working conditions that appeal to each student. Again the students respond on the work sheet.

After these first four tasks the students have a fairly clear picture of the basic components in making career-educational decisions. This is true, of course, only as the student faces these decisions at the present moment. Emphasis is made that as more information becomes available to them, different or refined decisions may be made.

The fifth task is to relate the above information to basically six career groupings: Business Operations, Business Management, Technical, Social, Health, and Creative Arts. Each grouping has the People-Data-Things-Ideas concept applied to it. The

students apply their perception of their own abilities, values, or desirable working conditions to each grouping. As a result of this task one grouping is selected.

At each step or task the student and counselor must be aware of the fact that new information may indeed alter the tendencies of students and that is okay.

As stated before, different decisions may be made.

Also included in this step is an indication of how much education is required for each occupation and a suggested list of courses to consider at high school in order to have a better preparation in the career development process.

In February and March the third formal contact with students is to assist the student in making final course selections for the next year. The student is reminded of the process engaged in during the contact in November and December.

The next step becomes critical because the student is given a chance to look over a fairly comprehensive list of occupations within the career grouping. This has been found to be an enjoyable task both for student and

counselor. At this point many students find themselves gaining new insight and some find themselves reinforcing previous ideas about their career aspirations.

The final formal contact is made in March for the final check and corrections. I have emphasized throughout the process that decisions are not "etched in stone." However, of administrative necessity, there must be a time when the choice made is the choice lived with. Only in unique situations are modifications and alterations in the program made. This is monitored by counselors sensitive to the unique needs of certain students. During the entire process there are many individual contacts with students having special problems.

As stated in the beginning this is an attempt-imperfect, changing, developing. Other career and educational activities concurrent with the process described above were not included because this was not the intent of this article. Any suggestions for improvement would be gladly received.

Students chosen for All-City

Selection of the members for the All-City Honors Orchestra and the All-City Honors Choir has been made. Several students from South Side are now members of these organizations.

Archers who were awarded seats in the Orchestra are violinist Carrie Hofherr, cellist Julia Sheets, rumpeters Tom Stout and John Gerig, trombonists Jim Clark and Lou Levy, and percussionist Gregg Kurts.

Chosen for the Choir are Erin Harney, Marianne McFeters, Kathy Preston, Judy Hoagland, Nikki Sutphin, Kim Billman, Cece Goebel, Tammy Tudor, Theresa Swygart, Karen Azar, Carla Stafford, Teri Mason, David Siples, Pete Bartkiewicz, and Joe Swinford.

The Orchestra is being conducted by Mr. Richard Seeger, director at Snider High School. Students interviewed agree that "he is an excellent director and an interesting change."

Rehearsals are held at Snider from 7-8 on Monday evenings. There are weekly challenges and monthly sectionals to enrich their musical ability.

According to Tom Stout, the Orchestra is "better than last year, more

experienced." He also states that they have "an excellent selection of music."

The pieces on which the Orchestra is practicing are Intermezzo, Slavonic Dance No. 1, In Medias Res, A Night On Bald Mountain, Danse de Espana, Variants On An Irish Hymn, and Procession and March of Baccuss.

Gregg Kurts says, "It is a very advanced group. We work hard and the concerts will show it."

"It's a good organization," agrees Lou Levy. With a bit of humor he adds, "It's really, really fun and I really, really like it."

John Gerig explained, "It's fun because the musicians are the best in the city."

"It's a really talented group," says Jim Clark.

This year's Orchestra will be doing two concerts. The first will be performed at IU-PU in South Bend on January 20. On January 23 at 2:30 p.m. the Orchestra will hold a concert in the Snider High School auditorium.

The codirectors for the Choir will be John Hill and Bill Heins. Dr. Fiora Contino will serve as Guest Clinician

and conductor. Rehearsals are to be held at North Side High School on Saturday January 8 from 9 a.m.-12 noon, Sunday January 9 from 2 p.m.-4:30 and every Tuesday from January 18 to February 8 from 7-9.

At Northrop, rehearsals will be on Friday February 11 from 2:45-5:45 and Saturday February 12 from 9 a.m.-12 a.m. and from 1 p.m.-3:00 p.m. On Sunday February 13, the Choir will perform a concert in the Northrop High School auditorium at 3 p.m.

Erin Harney says, "I consider it a special kind of honor to be chosen. There are different directors this year and it adds a new aspect to it." This is Erin's third year to be selected for the Choir.

Still referring to the new directors, David Siples adds, "It's something completely different."

New to All-City Choir, Carla Stafford agrees, "It's a real honor to be chosen."

Also new, Karen Azar says, "I think it's really great." Both are excited about being two of the four juniors selected to be a part of the Choir.

Music department plans concert

South Side will have its annual Winter Concert next Wednesday. The program is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

The Concert Choir will start things off by singing America the Beautiful. Then they will sing Every Valley, Christmas Roundelay, and Wasn't That A Mighty Day.

The Orchestra is to perform four selections. These will be Going Out of My Head, Civil War Suite, La Bella Roma, and Love's Theme by the legendary Barry White.

From the Guys 'n Dolls Chorale, one will hear Sing A Song of Merry Christmas, A Christmas Lullaby, with featured soprano Erin Harney, O Holy Night, with featured soprano Kathy Preston, and Handel's Hallelujah Chorus from "The Messiah"

The Archer Impact Jazz Band will also add their talents to the concert. The numbers to resound throughout

the auditorium when time comes will be Fringe Benefit, Blues for Stephan, and Alone.

Sophomore Choir has a line-up that includes My Cup Runneth Over from "I Do", Annie's Song, Christmas Candy Calendar, Janis Ian's At Seventeen, and an old favorite, White Christmas.

Henderson Festival, Themes from First Roumanian Rhapsody, and an interesting arrangement of We Wish You A Merry Christmas will be played by the Concert Band at the close of the program.

The accompanists that aided the various groups in rehearsal and will give of their talents during the concert are Ceci Goebel, Kerri Brink, Janet Parke, Sue Huffman, Angela Exner, and Nora Kowal. The directors are Mr. Robert Drummond, head of the Music Department, and Mr. Keith Morphew, music teacher.

Gates wins contest

Representatives will be here from Hillsdale College on Wednesday and from the United States Military Academy at West Point on next Thursday.

news briefs

Representatives plan visits

Tom Gates has been chosen as one of two delegates from Indiana to attend the William Randolph Hearst Foundation Leadership Program. These students will attend a week-long program in Washington D.C. from January 29 - February 5, 1977.

The seminar will feature intensive study into the Federal Government, the functions of its major agencies, and the U.S. Senate in particular. Each delegate is also eligible to receive a \$1,500 scholarship from the Hearst Foundation.

AFS needs sponsor

The American Field Service would like a family that would be willing to host an exchange student next year.

The family must agree to provide food and lodging for the student. The family may host the student for three months or a year.

A monthly allowance is provided to the family to help with the expenses. More information may be obtained from Miss Beverly Bleeke, Spanish teacher, in Room 132.

Ethos performs

Ethos, the Fort Wayne based rock group, will perform in concert tomorrow night at 8:30 in the South Side auditorium.

Tickets are available from student council representatives or at the door; the cost is two dollars.

Archers overpower Pirates

by Matt Bromley

The South Side Archers rolled past Anderson Madison Heights Saturday night to post their second win of the season. After losing to South Bend LaSalle, the men in green got it all together, and registered a 75-62 win.

Right from the beginning, the Archers outclassed the Pirates with some very impressive shooting from

Mike Kizer and Tim Jensen, ending the first quarter 18-14. However, the Pirates did not fold and were trailing

Team wins first game

by Tammy Tudor

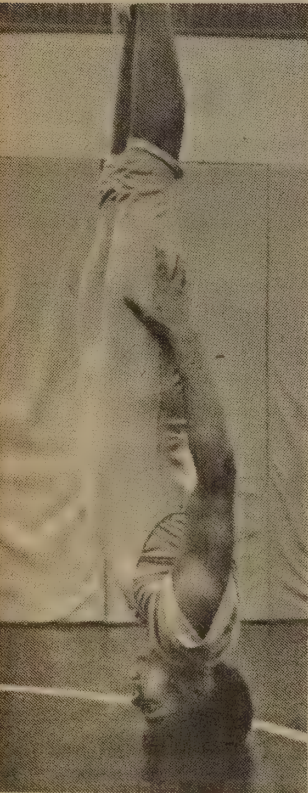
The girls' basketball team started out its season with an overwhelming victory over Homestead 57-42.

The long and late practice hours of last week paid off, as the team maneuvered smoothly. The girls moved the ball well, with accurate passes and excellent engineering by the guards. The Archers jumped out to a commanding halftime lead of 37-18.

The second half momentum was with Homestead, but the Spartans' attempts were successfully turned back by the Archer gals.

Brenda Byrd led the scoring for South Side with 20 points, followed by Cindy Kindschy with 12. Julie Hallgren had a surprisingly sparse 8 points, Delores Stewart 5, Julie Meehan 5, Renee Lambert 4, and Sonya Williams 3.

December 11 the girls will play Elmhurst at Snider and the Trojan gymnasium will be the site of the game against Concordia on December 15.



BALANCE .. Happy Hill, sophomore, stands on his head before wrestling practice.

only two points at halftime.

Beginning the third period, South Side really got on track after some fine coaching by Murray Mendenhall during halftime. The Archers led by 16

points at one point of the third period, when Tim Jensen got into foul trouble and had to be relieved.

Then, Anderson began to trim South Side's lead and got within 9 points. But with the fine shooting of Jim Singleton, who hit for 10 points, and the overall hustle of the green men, the Archers were able to easily subdue Anderson. Overall, the Archers showed a lot of

strength and poise in their win over the Bucs.

Coach Murray Mendenhall used ten men to deat Anderson and all ten scored for the Archer cause. South was able to hold all of Anderson's players to just a few points each, except 6 foot 9 inch Ray Tolbert, who scored 34 points and proved to be Anderson's only power.

South Side was much better balanced in scoring with Tim Jenson getting 18 points, Mike Kizer with 14, and Jim Singleton with 10. John Causey and Travis Magee each contributed 6, while Greg Hunter had 7.

Grapplers win two

by Mike Arnold

Imagine for a moment yourself as coach of a team with three out of twenty four players upperclassmen. The bub-

ble bursts into reality very quickly as you find that most of this team are rookies that have to be shaped up and fast!

There's no time to waste if a team is to be successful. South Side has a coach that is really molding winning com-

binations. Mr. Joel Grandstaff has a roster compiled that places eight of

thirteen varsity wrestling spots to sophomores. Looking at that on a sheet

of paper might make an opponent laugh and say "no way." No way has

already won their first out of two matches of the season.

When South Side's grapplers faced those of Elmhurst, it looked like they were in for a mighty tough contortion

weightclasses, five by pins.

One of these pins was tallied in the heavy-weight bracket. For a junior that started out as manager of the team; Phil

Otis has come a long way in a short while. Phil has pinned both his rivals and is looking forward to the coming year. In fact, Coach Grandstaff is

contest. Three of Elmhurst's wrestlers are of regional and possibly state caliber. Three people don't carry a show. The Archer matmen won 7 of 13

pushing this whole team for a super season and this is just the beginning of it.

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Scoreboard

Boys' Basketball

Tomorrow — SS vs. Elkhart Central — T
Saturday — SS vs. Gary Emerson — H

Wrestling

Today — SS vs. North Side — H
Tuesday — SS vs. Harding — H

Girls' Basketball

Saturday — SS vs. Elmhurst at Snider
Wednesday — SS vs. Concordia at Elmhurst

Schedule

Boys' Basketball

SS 75
Anderson Madison Hts. 62

Girls' Basketball

SS 57
Homestead 42

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BULLETIN

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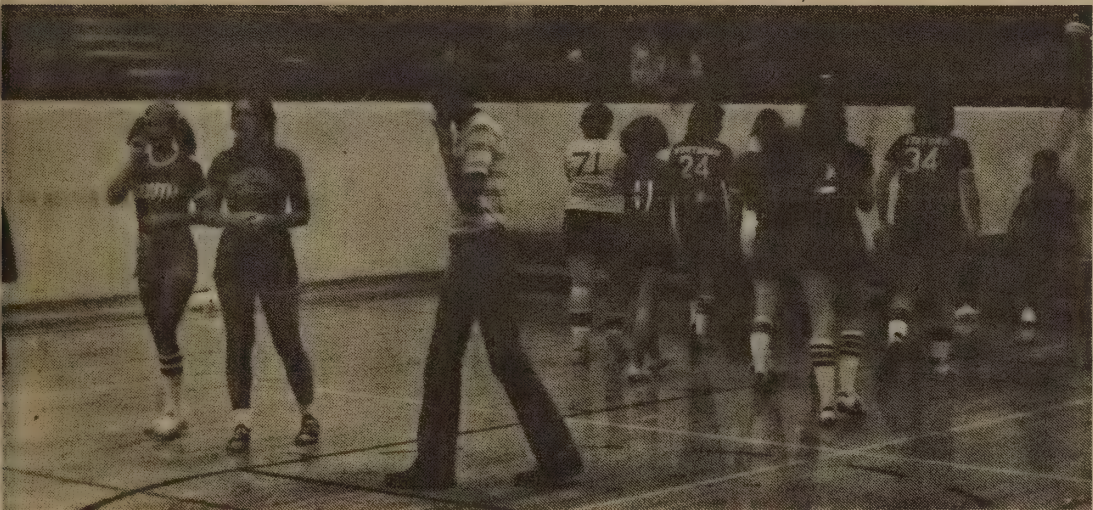
HITS

3808 South Calhoun

Potpourri



OH NO YOU DON'T . . . Junior Barb Ashman guards a senior and attempts to block a pass.



TIME-OUT . . . The underclassmen take a time-out to revitalize their game plan. The new strategy evidently worked.



VICTORY TASTES SWEET . . . The underclassmen defeated the seniors in the annual Powderpuff game last Thursday in the gym.



JUMP, JUMP, SKY HIGH . . . Senior Janeen Meyers and junior Carla Stafford reach to claim the ball in the Powderpuff game.

Team shows strength

South Side participated in a speech meet at Harding on December 4. South was unable to win sweepstakes points but a strong showing by the people present, were as follows:

Ross LaMar received a 1st in Radio. Janeen Meyers and Lori Benninghoff placed 6th in Dramatic Duo. In Drama, Susan Howard placed 4th, Heather Hayes placed 3rd, and Matt Casey placed 1st.

Julie McCaffry received 7th place and John Hobbs 6th in Poetry. John Hobbs placed 5th in Humor. In Original Oratory, Jim McClintock received a 2nd.

Sophomore Lori Benninghoff

comments, "I really enjoy doing Dramatic Duo. Janeen and I have fun doing it." Junior Debbie Fenner states "My scores at this meet did not meet my goal."

Senior Ross LaMar says "It's challenging and it helped me to secure a job at WVUR." Heather Hayes, junior states "It's always an experience no matter how you place."

Speech teacher Mr. Kelly comments "Several seniors were not present because of the SAT test and we had 10 drops which affected the sweepstakes points."

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Underclass defeats seniors

by Michelle Kleinrichert

The Annual Powder Puff Basketball game was last Thursday night. The contest was hard fought, but the underclass defeated the seniors 19-17.

In a preliminary game the faculty defeated Hi-Y in another hard fought battle, 44-42.

Cheering Hi-Y and the senior girls on was a cheerleading squad composed of 11 Hi-Y members, Tom Davis, Jeff Keyes, Tim Reynolds, Mike Bates, Tim Granahan, Bill Mansbach, John Gerig, Greg Raptis, Vic Zaderej, Mark Williams, and Ham Hunter. By half-time of the Hi-Y faculty game it was reported that this bevy of beauties know 3 cheers.

In an exclusive interview, Jeff Keyes revealed that he spent a half hour putting on his make-up and a half hour selecting his costume.

"The outfit was hard because I didn't have a

complete outfit," he said. "I had to try on 3 skirts before I found one in my size."

"I also received a lot of static from guys who wanted to know if I'd go out with them," said Jeff.

The cheerleaders executed many amazing feats, including cartwheels, flips, and splits.

The Powderpuff game started off fast with the score 4-2 in favor of the underclass at the end of the first quarter.

Somehow the underclass managed to hold their lead throughout the game; and in spite of increased performance by the seniors at the end, the underclass managed to win.

At the end of the game there were a few tears shed by the dethroned seniors (and the cheerleading squad), but everyone agreed that it was a fulfilled evening.

Unusual cold plagues South

by Kathy Preston

December, the accepted beginning of winter, has arrived, and with it has come the happy holiday spirit. We all hustle and bustle about, braving crowds and traffic jams to join with the other jolly holidayers.

However, with December comes not only joyous revelry, but also the cold weather arrives. It lays seige upon our area — a seige that dampens our spirits as surely as does a huge military force camped right outside the city limits. The frigid weather grips like an icy hand around our hearts, wrenching them with every gust of bitter wind.

It seems that this year in particular the temperature drop was extremely

precipitous, plummeting to record lows all over the country. This unusually early appearance of super-cold atmospheric conditions has caused much speculation.

One of the most bizarre theories was professed by senior Pete Bartkiewicz. "The earth is moving farther away from the sun each year." That means we are going to live out our lives in a colder and colder environment. (What a pleasant thought!)

But whatever the reason for the nip-piness of the air, we combat the cold in the best ways we know how. Large bundles vaguely resembling human beings waddle toward South Side each morning through the frosty early light.

Once inside the school, these foreign-looking creatures start emerging from their crysalises, shedding innumerable scarves, hats, gloves, mittens, coats, jackets, and sweaters.

First period is filled with the noises caused by chills — sniffles, snuffles, snorts, etc., with intermittent chatterings of teeth, and unhappy mutterings about the inconveniences of the cold. Statements such as, "This isn't supposed to happen till January," are heard most frequently.

Obviously we can't do anything about the outside conditions. So we'll just have to don our warmest gear and learn to live with the lovely Indiana winters once again.

Holiday spirit infects students

The media inform us daily that the Holiday Season is once again upon us. For some the commercialism is revolting and thoughts of the holidays are stowed away in the back of the mind, perhaps for a snowy day. Still others feel the imminence of the season already and can hardly wait for that glorious vacation.

Probably, the majority of South Side's students fall into the second category. Conversation centers around trips to Florida, holiday jobs, and parties.

It is crucial, in these times of unemployment, inflation, and exploitive commercialism, that we be concerned about the fate of others less fortunate than ourselves.

Giving a few hours to a local project may be the most appreciated gift one will be able to give this season. Now is the time for teenagers to offer their services or goods to one of many local organizations. Such groups include the Christmas Bureau, PTA clothing bank, and other projects initiated by religious groups.

At South the Lettermen's Club sponsors a canned food drive annually. Students have been requested to bring canned food to their first period class. South Side has the reputation of providing about half the canned food donated to the program in Fort Wayne, according to Mr. George Davis, chemistry teacher and Lettermen's Club sponsor. With only the effort it takes to carry a few cans to school, one can provide happiness for others.

The greatest gift we can give is love and what better time than now?

Readers react to editorial

Dear Editor:

This is in reference to the following comment made in the editorial of Thursday, December 2, 1976:

"However, the length of the assembly and the frequent interruptions by the band and another group of students caused others to become bored and spirit to lag."

All that the band wants to do is to raise school spirit. We become involved in pep sessions because we care. The band was asked to boost the efforts of the cheerleaders and to help the student body get "R-O-W-D-I-E."

The band certainly never meant to "bore" the student body or to cause "spirit to lag." We only wanted to share our enthusiasm. The flying airplanes

were far more distracting than the yelling.

We are "band members," and we are proud that we are. We are proud of South Side, and we intend to continue to show that pride.

Sara Wild

Dear Editor:

Members of the band feel that in the past our credit for arousing school

spirit has been shortchanged. After the football season, all of the other active and participating groups were recognized over the PA system except for the band. It was necessary for the

band to submit a petition to the office for recognition due it.

Regarding last week's article which

called the band a disruptive group, it's

true that the band did get rowdy, but isn't that the purpose of a "pep session"? Before the pep session, members of the band were encouraged to get rowdy by the several cheerleaders. Afterwards one of the cheerleaders said that the band's participation and enthusiasm was "fantastic."

It's true that the pep session may have, in fact, seemed boring; but this is probably due to the lengthy skits with many interruptions. It appears that only a small minority of people think that the band was detrimental to the pep session.

In the future, members of the band would appreciate it if other students and faculty would refrain from using

the band as a scapegoat for their problems.

Edward L. Kern
Kevin L. Hallenbeck

Dear Editor,

This is in response to your editorial of Dec. 2nd concerning "Spirit Daze,"

and particularly the pep session of that week. In this editorial a certain comment appeared charging that "the

frequent interruptions by the band and another group of students caused others to become bored and spirit to lag."

While some believe the band and the "other group" provide the only spirit at pep sessions and other various school functions, I believe that without the

band the school spirit would be sufficiently lacking enough to be called dead.

As a representative and member of the band I am generally pleased with the coverage of band events and the favorable attitude of the South Side Times. However, I was disappointed at seeing the editors take what I believe is an inaccurate view of the pep session.

I would hope that this was a rare exception to the general view of the band by the editors, and that both groups in the future can work for the betterment of South Side High School.

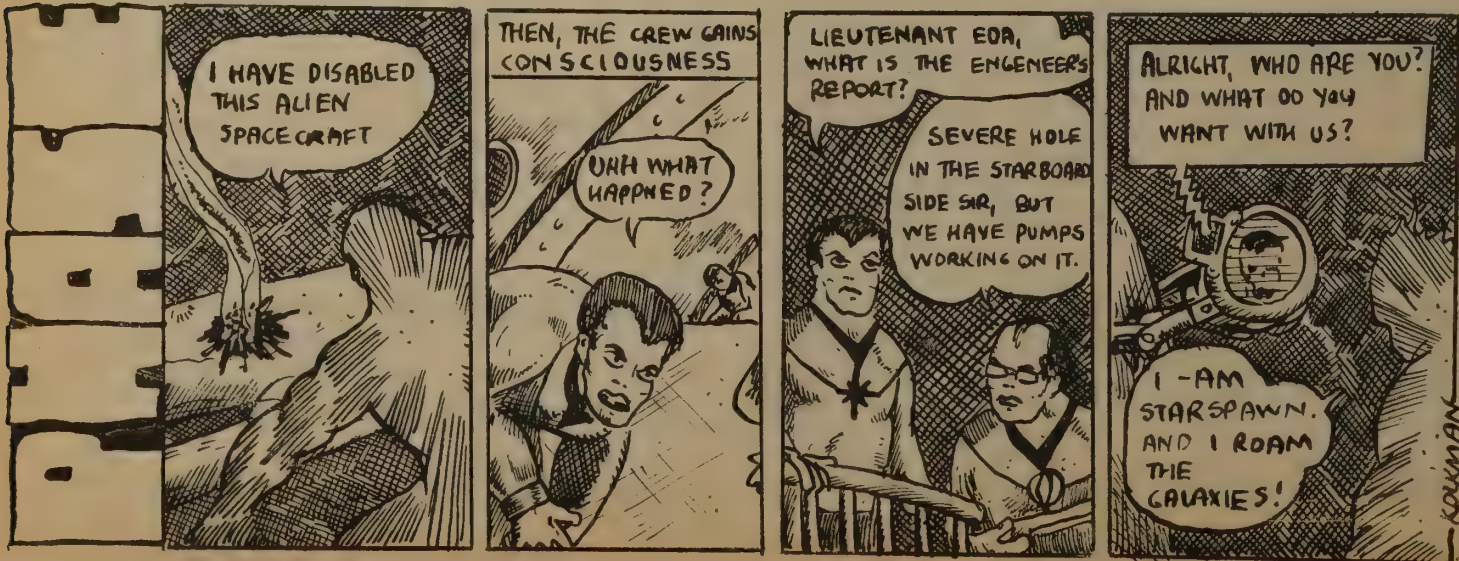
Thank You,
Doug Kiefer
President,
S.S.H.S. Band

The South Side Times

3601 South Calhoun Street,
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Founded October 6, 1922
Second class postage paid
at Fort Wayne, Indiana

Published 32 times during the school year by the students of South Side High School in accordance with the policies and objectives for high school journalism approved by the Board of School Trustees of the Fort Wayne Community Schools. Subscriptions per sem. over \$2.50.

Editor-in-Chief..... Julia Langhinrichs
Managing Editor..... Bob Gevers
Business Managers..... Barb Bright,
Jeanne Griest,
Amy Rogers



The South Side Times



Thursday, December 16, 1976 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 55th Year-No. 13

Clubs' activities discussed

South Side offers its students a variety of different alternatives in the area of clubs. Several of these clubs are discussed in the following paragraphs.

Cinderellas is a club that helps and supports the cross country and track teams. It is open to any sophomore, junior, or senior girl willing to work and back the teams.

To help out the coaches, some of the jobs done by the Cinderella's are timing, measuring and recording field events, setting up hurdles, giving out ribbons and cheering the team on.

The club sponsors bus trips to some of the track meets. A car wash is also an annual event to raise money.

This year a bake sale is scheduled for December 21st and 22nd. The baked goods will be on sale in the cafeteria.

Cinderellas also have several parties throughout the year for the team.

The sponsor of the club is Mr. George Davis, science teacher. Beth Froebe is the president of the club. Ceci Goebel, vice president; Jeannie Griest, secretary; and Joan Laker, treasurer.

The Junior Academy of Science is an educational experience. This group of future scientists broadens its science background by working on individual projects, seeing films and planning field trips. The field trips will be to such places as industries, colleges, computer centers, utilities observatories, planetariums, and Fox Island.

This year the club has two mini-

courses. These courses are several sessions long and cover an interesting variety of topics.

A topic recently covered was that of crystals. Paul Campbell was the guest speaker. He brought in a variety of crystals and the group watched films relating to the subject.

December 15 begins the second mini-course. It will be on Nuclear Physics. The films will begin Jan. 10.

Mr. Black is the sponsor of this educational club. The meetings are on Wednesday and the membership dues are \$1.00 per semester.

A relatively new club at South Side is the Tour Guides, in its third active year.

The students are the tour guides, and this year boys are added for the first time.

One service of the tour guides is to assist visitors not familiar with the school building. If parents of new students wish to see the school, the tour guides show them around.

"The tour guides are on call for service at any time," states Miss Dorothy Walters, dean of women, and sponsor for the club. The tour guides are sometimes called on short notice.

The tour guides participate in many of the special events during the school year. The PTA breakfast, back-to-school night, and leading parents of

new students on a tour are a few examples.

There are no officers elected in the Tour Guides Club, but many are active in it. Elyce Rodewald, senior, comments, "It is very interesting and a lot of fun. It is a good way to meet people."

The club has no specific meeting. Miss Walters states, "the students meet in my office prior to a special event."

In the past years Philo has been a very popular club. It gives girls a chance to help their community, participate in their own programs and make new friends.

Philo is made up of seniors and second semester junior girls. The club sponsors many events throughout the year, such as the powder puff basketball game which is an annual event, as well as picnics and banquets throughout the year.

The sponsor of the club is Mrs. Juanita Mendenhall, the president of Philo is Cece Goebel; vice president, Nancy Cavell; secretary, Beth Froebe; and treasurer, Tammy Tudor.

In an interview with Beth Froebe, she commented "activities we have had so far have gone over really well. I would also like to add that any junior interested in joining Philo second semester should because it is a really fun experience."

Regulations set

The Christmas Spirit is encouraged at South Side. Decorations may be placed in the individual classrooms and the school halls. Several suggestions are being made by Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, regarding the Christmas observations this year. No electrical lighting on Christmas trees in each classroom. No religious settings in individual classrooms.

No teacher or staff member has the right to excuse a student from school when school is in session.

No singing or partying allowed in regular classrooms. The only exception is the singing in the foreign language classes if teachers permit students to sing songs in the foreign language which they are studying.

Hanukkah begins tomorrow

Tomorrow is the first day of the Jewish holiday of Hanukkah. It lasts for eight days. Small gifts are often distributed on each of the eight nights. Latkes, a kind of pancake, are often served. Each night of the festival, the father of the family lights an additional candle on the candelabrum. The candles symbolize the religious freedom that Judah Maccabee and his followers kept alive.

New curriculum announced

Beginning with the 1977-78 school year, the Archer Business Department will initiate three programs to attempt to meet those needs more adequately:

1. Beginning next year, a new course, Business Communications, will be offered for one semester to those juniors and seniors who plan on an office career. Others may enroll with approval of the department head. This course is strongly recommended for any student who enrolls in shorthand, clerical practice, secretarial practice, or COE.

It is a course designed for students who wish to improve themselves in relating to other people through writing, speaking, or other means of communication. It will contain a very practical grammar study, with emphasis on punctuation, word usage and spelling.

It will also include a study of oral and silent communication techniques designed to help the student build a better self-image and gain additional self confidence.

2. Also, beginning next year, there will be an opportunity for three years of typing experience at South Side. Incoming sophomores will be allowed to take Typing 1-2 if they intend to enroll in two more years of typing. Otherwise,

if a student plans two years or less of high school typing, he/she should enroll in first-year typing in the junior year.

The third-year typing experience is called "Employment Preparation," and is designed to help that student who has taken or is taking Typing 3-4 to gain further skills and knowledge of typing office procedures.

A practice set will provide realistic office experiences. Additionally, some students may wish to operate a "service center" for the clerical work of the school administration and the faculty.

3. Word-processing training will be an integral part of office preparation next year. Today, most businesses are currently involved in, or are planning for, word processing centers.

Presently, over 500 businesses in the immediate area are utilizing magnetic keyboard word processing equipment. This involves highly sophisticated equipment and procedures to process a large flow of business communications neatly and accurately.

It is anticipated that South will have the equipment to facilitate word-processing training next year. These experiences will be interesting and exciting for the student.

Students curb vandalism

The recent closing of the restrooms by the auditorium brings into focus a problem at South Side.

These restrooms were repeatedly being vandalized; so the administration thought it necessary to close them indefinitely. According to Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal, the vandalism was a result of outsiders entering South Side and destroying school property.

The student body could help curb some vandalism. Mr. Block says that students continually "put pennies in the outside doors" so they may enter the building without going to the main entrance. They also open doors for people they may not know, thinking they are students. This practice may well open the building to irresponsible people.

"The students don't take this seriously," comments Mr. Block. "They may realize what they see is wrong, But they don't want to become involved."

For this reason, many vandals are not caught; vandalism is not stopped. The vandalism has not been confined to graffiti on the walls but was getting to the point where the restrooms were literally torn apart.

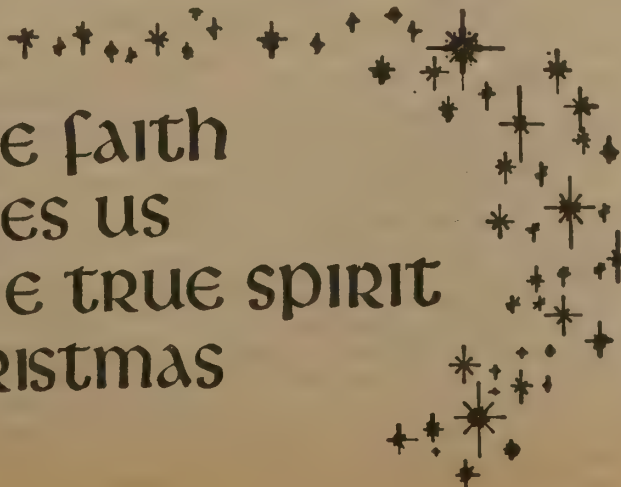
Increased responsibility of the South Side student body would eliminate this problem.

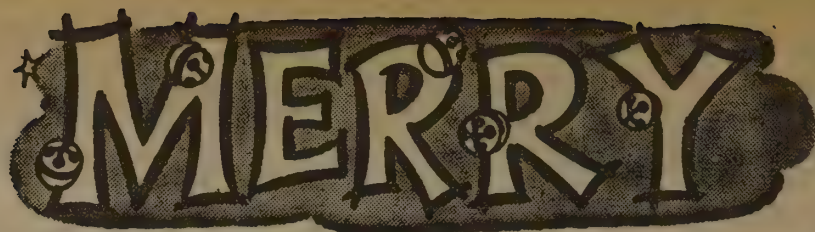
Everyone has a tendency to reject authority, and peer pressure on the vandal is much more effective, according to Mr. Block.

The next time one sees another person propping open a door or vandalizing school property, he should think twice before deciding not to become involved. He is hurting himself when he fails to report these incidents, for he loses his privileges because of others' actions.

Faith

simple faith
guides us
to the true spirit
of Christmas





Merry Christmas. To: Chester, Bunny, Tarter, Buckwheat, Chinesey, T & T, Pygme, and Dink. T.G.

Merry Christmas, Jerry. Love Joanie

Tots: Merry Christmas. Bunny

Blue Eyes: Merry Christmas. Love Brown Eyes

Merry Christmas Cabin One! Bunny

Morphew: Don't let the chipmunks keep you awake.

Merry Christmas John and Jay... from Kolo's Kids

Go South! from the Bulldogs

Merry Christmas, Mike S!

Merry Christmas to All The Raspberry Pudding In The Last Rasp Period.

Poobie, I Love You. Lori

SUG, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Eistoot

Jer-Ber, Merry Christmas. TSTSA. Love you, Mary

Merry Christmas, Pooh-Bear. Love ya, Sunshine

Merry Christmas, HUNK!

Claude, Joyeux Noel! Embrasse-moi! A.B.

P.L.A. Happy New Year. L.H.

Lillian, Have A Merry Christmas, Lisa

Harry, Merry Christmas, Sosnik Cabin-Four says, "Merry OT WAT to everyone and a Happy Lunch at the Y!"

Borton and Grauer are very close!

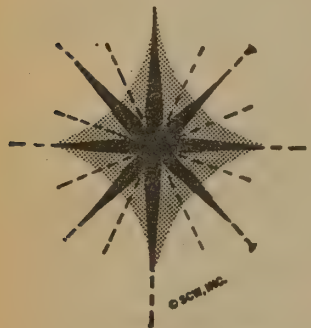
Merry Christmas, Mike S.

Merry X-mas Kolo. (Ho-ho-ho)

Merry Christmas, Ringleader signed "The Midnite Raider"

Merry X-mas, Elmer!

Lori, Mary, Nora, Collette, Renee, Lorri, Rose, Elaine, Sue, Joyce, Karen, Marcy, Mack, Jacoby. Merry Christmas from Cabin Four.



Merry Christmas Momma, Me Deb, New Year's Eve is coming soon. Don't be intimidated! Kathy George, Merry Christmas! Bozo Powderpuff seniors, Thanks for letting us win! Powderpuff juniors Merry Christmas to all the President's Men/women! Map Merry Christmas to the Beast, from the Beauties.

Merry Christmas Toad, Bubbles and Birdlove, the Frob

Merry Christmas Tim Jensen — The Frob

Ladd, Cameron, & Minnich, Hope Santa brings you a truckload of SPIT-WADS. Your Sweetheart across the aisle!

Frobe, Bird, Marp, Stoops, Merry Christmas. Toad

Merry Christmas, Mary. Laura

Merry Christmas, Cher. Judi

Merry Christmas, Lynn, Keep Catfish and those MA's in condition! Carol and Terri

Merry Christmas, Happy. Hope you lose those 23 lbs! Your mat- maid, Terri

Kathy, I was afraid I was going insane this year. Now I'm afraid not to! Jack

Tammy T., Do you doe? K. Preston

Brian G., Yours is still the cutest! Kathy P.

Hi Ralphie!

S.L. Merry Christmas and a happy forever and eleven days. Love, Dove

Merry Christmas, Johnny. My Love Always.



Good-Luck Archers! from the Generals

Jay Cameron — Merry Christmas to your Mom.

Patrick-Michael, Chez toi ou chez moi. Merry Christmas, Love Erin

Ta, I don't know what is is! Pooh

Merry Christmas, Terry. Love Wendy.

Tim & Tim, Merry X-mas to two of the sweetest, and charming foot- ball players. Debbie

Billy Bob, I love you. Barb

Ann, All my love. Jay

Tom, If you really wanted to look up my dress, why didn't you ask? Merry Christmas! Guess Who?

Sosnik, Taters, Buckwheat, Chester, Gus, Chinesy, Happy Holidays! Ritz

Lynn — Stick it to em-Andy

Hey Lynn — It's a long walk home — Andy

Lynn — Merry Christmas, Happy New Year — Andy

Merry Christmas, Ethos! Mr. Morphew

Hey Neighbors, Lou Levy is home!

Happy Chanukah Lou — Rabbi Bernie

David, You're my Santa! Love you, Colette

Noodle Legs, Keep it High!

Glenn Marks — I Love You — Anne

K. Plaver — Merry Christmas — I Love You — Toad

Dad — Merry Christmas — we love you — Kelli, Jodi, Jill

Bubbles — put your ring back in your nose! Toad

Steve Fox, Miss you, From Monkey

Merry Christmas to Bum and Bernie, also the Salvation Army Phantom. from Ernie and Map

Jules, May Santa fill your stocking with college brochures and completed applications. Merry Christmas, Love Joanie

Mr. Fecher, Let's read Scope! Eric and Jim

To L.B. and all the people in Poe, Merry Christmas, Love, E.H.

Merry Christmas, Bob B

Mary, What do I have to do to make ya mine? Mary Christmas K.H.

Merry Christmas Opposite Oreos — Lisa

Merry Christmas, Matt; — Janeen Chris — You have a habit of bringing out expositors — Lisa, Janeen

Vera — Merry Christmas. Deb

Deb — Merry Christmas. Vera

Merry Christmas, Mrs. Irving — COE

Teddybear — Merry Christmas. I Love You — Cubcake

Merry Christmas, Tereasa & Lisa. Love Debbie

Merry Christmas, Jennifer Howey — Love Beth

Merry Christmas, Zorba the Greek — Love the Greek Godness

Merry Christmas to my spikes, Kati and Nancy. Beth

Merry Christmas senior class — From the Joint Chiefs of Staff of Fyfe's attic; M.F., J.B., J.R., R.L., D.M.

Merry Christmas, Newley. from Dodge City

Jim C. — If you only knew. from Half-time



Little Abe, Happy Skiing, Love you Always, Little Abe's Babe

Jeff B., Thanks for accompanying me to class every day! Love

"Beautiful" P.S. Merry Christmas to you and Ross.

'Stalker, No more sleeping pills for me. I want to be wide awake to see what you're up to. I LOVE YOU!!

Baby Powder

Tammy, May Santa fill your stocking with pica rulers and scissors.

Love, Joanie

Mr. Arnold — Don't attack our self-concepts, it's DEVASTATING!

Merry Christmas, Band — Bob Gevers

Merry Christmas, Dave. You're the laziest wrestler I've ever seen! Your matmaid, Terri.

Chrisko... that's a new one. Happy Christmas.

Roehm and Otis... Merry Christmas to you. Shoo-be-do-be-do.

Merry Christmas Card!

To the senior Honors Class, Merry Christmas (and Hannuka, too)

Just think, now's the beginning of the end kind of thing! K. Preston

Merry Christmas to the Heads at S.S. To Harp and her Main. To the nappers in Haraders. To the Madison Heights bus trip gang.

The Breakfast Gang, Tammy and Beth. From Greg the Greek.

Merry Christmas, Cindy and Kevin. Love Kerry

Get down on them sandwiches, Sandy Harper. I told you I could make you laugh. Greg the Greek

Follow me, Sandy. your sister Mr. Crawford — How's your gum? Just ducky! Merry Christmas! Linda

Mr. Weicker!! Merry Christmas! I wuv you with all my heart. Your daughter, M.B.

Powderpuff underclass girls shave their faces.

I am writing this as one word to save money J.J.M.H.

Kent, I hope that Santa Claus brings you what you're wishing for! Merry Christmas, Sally. P.S. But I don't think she'll fit in your stocking.

Holer, Miss Bleeker, Merry Christmas. linder

Merry Christmas, Mr. Weinert. Gabby

Merry Christmas, Francisco. From a secret admirer

Ritz — I miss havin' y'all in my lunch. Fernijen.

Pja — Merry Christmas! Ethel gap — I love you so it hurts, but it hurts nice! "kid"

Francisco — Wanted a special greeting for you, but couldn't afford it. Merry Christmas with love.

Ron, Jack, Mike — May Santa fill your stockings with long-stemmed pumpkins.

Happy Holidays, Tammy, Wendy, Kerry, Cindy, Mary, Cindy, Sylvia, Sabrina, Dale, Tony, and Lisa. Mrs. Brown

Merry Christmas to the Reserve Cheerleaders. Mrs. Brown

Season's Greetings to the Great White Hope and Hawk.

Merry Christmas, Mommy and Daddy, Johnny and Terry, Dale, Kathy, Jimmy, Jeanne, Bret, Debbie, Scott, Jeff, and Fred. Little Willie Swygart

Merry Christmas to Hawk and Patty.

Merry Christmas, Mrs. Brown. Cindy

Colette D.A.D. Cindy

Merry Christmas to Dave and Colette. Grandma

Steve, Merry Christmas. When I see you the snow around me melts.

Cindy

Steve, Next time I'll save you a seat on the bus. The Big D

Jeffy "Baby Ima Want Yoo" Bethy

Mitch, I love you. Barbara Jean Sugar, \$600.00 is a lot for no present. Bear

Mr. Morphew, Merry Christmas. J.G.

Merry Christmas, Scott! M.C.

Jerry Lewis, Love you. Anglass

Jack, This insanity is rubbing off.

Thank goodness! Kathy

Merry Christmas, Mrs. Brown.

Tammy

Merry Christmas, Joe. Love you

Tammy

Merry Christmas, Lorri. The Mid-

nite Raider

Merry Christmas, Ziggy. Chris

Take it down a notch, Jim

Fernijen, Happy Thanksgiving for

next year! Don't let Gene get you!

Ritz

Hi Tim-Tim!

Merry Christmas, Karen Gevers. Alisa

David, Get them buns!

Class of '77, Women will always be No. 1 — Merry Christmas little girls!

Fodbing, Jeffdey, Ravir, Meddy Evedything Pdeston

Martha — Merry Christmas. Kris Kringle

Merry Christmas to Tom Mendenhall and Judy Hoagland.

Mr. Fecher, do not displace the mirth. A.G.

Love and Kisses to Timmy, Rodney, Dale, Tom, Eric, and Murrey. C.H. & J.H.

Merry Christmas, Tina and Pam. From your senior

Merry Christmas, Jeanne and Lori. Capt. Cool

Merry Christmas to all my ex's — Super Jock and Superstud

Dave, Super-cali-fragil-istic-expi- alli-do-frogs. Gene

Lisa — Beware of railroad tracks, cigarettes and sorority houses!

Mug — Step carefully in your driveway!

Chuck Jackson — cute, little tike! To Holtmeyer's Executive Service, Merry Christmas.

Merry Christmas, Doan, Dudi, Nese, AND Miiiiii. C.A.



CHRISTMAS



S. — 634 or else!
Michael A. Wynn, Have a super
Christmas in California. Love
ways, "Squirt"
Annie, Have a wonderful Christ-
mas. Love, Amy.
Ant, Merry Christmas. Amy
in, wherever you spend Christ-
mas, remember I love you. Amy
mmy, Dave, Margaret — It's
most over. Yipee!!! Debbie
S. — Merry Christmas — Love
B.

enn — Wow — Secret Lover
I S. I can too! Carol W.
nez-La
Merry Kiss-mas, Aerosmith
Merry Christmas, Julie. From
S.
rol, Thanks for playin' match-
ker. Merry Christmas! J.L. P.S.
hat is my surprise.
appy X-mas, War is over.

ne trout are noisy here.
Merry Christmas S.I. — Read the
book and tell me about it. Don't
memorize the pictures!
ucky — 10 Saturnalia — your
nior row leader
Merry Christmas to the Times —
G.
Feliz Navidad a Mis Buenos
amnos! Senorita Bleekie



A Linda, Marta, y Illana, Espero
que Papa Noel les traiga su propis
"Archivo" y muchos "dittoes"
Seniorita Bleekie
Merry Christmas! Laura, Mary,
Kathy, Pam Rhonda and Bruce!
Merry Christmas, Diane and try to
get you know who under the mis-
tletoe! Mary and Laura
To locker Number 2512: Merry
Christmas and watch those New
Year's Parties! S.A.



Tina, You've made my senior very
special. Thanks for your friend-
ship. Sherry
Janeen No. 18, Thanks for making
my senior year more fun. No. 25
Xes!
Senior Birdswomen, Keep on
pecking. love Birdwoman
To Holmes, I want a kiss your
Knocalation. The Greek
To DeeAnn, Keep on shaking what
you've got, Foxy. The Greek
Pookey Pookey Poo and a Merry
Christmas, too. P.D.
Merry Christmas to all my friends,
both of them. Also, Merry Christ-
mas Erin, Pam, Ray. Kent
Colette, Merry Christmas with all
my love.
Sally, What did you get for
Christmas. Kent P.S. Merry
Christmas.
Thanx for the Term Paper Kind of
thing!
Jeanette the Majorette, Merry
Christmas. Love Debbie
Jorge, Joel, y Rita, Merry
Christmas! Linda

Gene — I'm in love with you! J.
Feliz Navidad, Hullinger! Your
Rifle Club Sweetheart
Merry Christmas Barb, Elyce, and
Sherry. Janeen
Merry Christmas, Bear. Love
Henrietta.
Christmas is a great time of year.
Wendy, you're great kind of girl.
Love, Terry
Teddybear, Happy New Year.
Cubcake
J.B. FIVE DOLLARS!
Beth, if at first you don't succeed,
speak "Greek"
Jerry, Thanx for being there.
Merry Christmas. Love Carol
Mark, Always "gone". Happy New
Year. Love, Carol
Mrs. Vanslyke, Best of Luck to you
and the "Cuda." Luv, Carol
Mamma Bear is the best secretary
at S.S. A 2nd hour friend.
J.D.R. How may trees and cars is it
total? G.R.

T-Bird owners are the Best Lovers!
C.B. Merry Hannukah. J.B.

To the Joint Chiefs of Staff of
Fyfe's: Keep the bones warm and
the spirits high this season! From
the Senior Class.

Merry Christmas our moms.
Signed Renee, Nora, and Colette
Ne, Good Luck with HL. Sign,
Gourd
Drummer boy, you've got the beat.
Signed Colette, Nora, Renee
Merry Christmas, Buck Wheat!
Bozo

Dear Kolo; Still a Dilbert! Do you
still wanta be a fireman when you
grow up? Cabin 4
Merry Christmas, Band. From
T.O.A.O.L.C.F.
Rabbit, you're still the one!
Merry Christmas, Majorettes.
Love, Tina.
Merry Christmas, Tennis Team.
Sign, Renee, Nora, Colette.
Merry Christmas, Tots. Good
Luck with you know who! Sign,
Gourd.
Merry Christmas, Nora. Tots
Tony, If you only knew. MeMee

B.H. — Pour mon amie, Joyeux
Noel K.L.
Gus you look silly. J.N.
Everyone is a Hanyouck Punk,
Kolo!
K.L. Merry Christmas. It's short so
I could save money. T.M.
B.H. Have a fun Christmas. T.M.
Merry Christmas to my "great
white hope" of '78. Love, Tree
Merry Christmas, "Farmer Gal"
from the "Midnight Raider"
Batz, Befittingly Bare. E & J

Merry Christmas, Miss Scham-
baugh.
I like to play Circus. Jay Bochard
Cameron III
Pizza Jane, Have a Merry
Christmas.
J.P. likes blue Javelins. WHOA
J.N. you are a J.A., NTASMT

Brenda, Carol, Dave, Lori, Tam-
my, Jim, Linda, May you have
delightful vacations and return full
of excitement and vigor. (so you
can continue to write stories for
me) Love, Joanie
Greek, Are you always alone?
Signed, Together

Ronny Fecher, Merry Christmas.
Anna
To all my friends. Love, Anna
TM: Happy 92 E scream KL
Merry Christmas, Bob Gevers, The
Band
Cindy K. and Collette B. Get to
school on time!!! Merry Christ-
mas. Love, Fred and Charlie

I will love you always, J.W. L.B.
Bruce W. with love always Cathy
A.
To Tim B. Merry Christmas. Love,
Cat
Merry Christmas, D.J. L.B.
Merry Christmas. Ducky from
Chippy.
Scott, Thanks for one good year.
Hope we have many more like this
one. Happy Holidays. Love, Kathy

M.D., K.H., B.G., Merry Christ-
mas! J.P.
Telepathic honey — what will they
think after the Advanced Drama
Show? Happy Christmas, Mustard
squirts
Mug-get down
T.W. how is Christmas at
Interlochen? Where
Matt C. I want you! You know
who
Band, Merry Christmas! Frenchy
Great Party, Lou Your Neighbors
Kerri — May this holiday season
be your most enjoyable. Merry
Christmas and Happy New Year.
Love Ya, Kurt.
Merry Christmas "You know
who," from "I know who you are."
P.S. Yes, I Like O.S.
To the Wrestling team: Merry
Christmas and goodluck from your
matmaids. Carol, Terri, and Lynn
Merry Christmas to Lillian: From
Nova-Caine
Merry Christmas, Cinderellas!
Beth

To all the underclass GIRLS, the
senior WOMEN are still the best!!
Greg Raptis, How would you like
to go on a hayride? BAF
To the five guys who sit in the
corner in Miss Hotmeyer's senior
English class . . . I'll get you back.
BAF
Happy Birthday. Gage

Popper, Have you given any
Christmas NC's lately? Hillbilly.

Joan and Jerry, Best Wishes
Together. Beth
C.C.C., Merry Christmas. Beth
G.R., Best Wishes, B.W.
Steve Powell, You have a great
whistle. Go blow it! We love you,
The Seniors!
David, There is a lot to say about a
good corner, right? Lori.

Merry Christmas, Timmy. I love
you, Larry.
Merry Christmas Stephen, from
your friend, pickpocket.
Merry Christmas Fernijen.
Happy Christmas, Red-headed
Dum-Dum. Love, Your Mun-
chkin.

Hi Kids, Bless your holidays.
Happy tea party! Love sister
Colette.
Steve Hattaway, Merry Christmas!
Love Colette.
Merry Christmas, Mr. Gernand,
Mr. Cowdrey, Mr. Morphew, Mr.
Miller and Mrs. Crum. Your
favorite student Colette Shepp.
Tweety, Keep the doors of the
church open to the Reverend!
Hillbilly.

Party time for the Mafia, Merry
Christmas! Feminine Mafia Chief
To all those great looking Luers'
guys!! You know who you are,
Merry Christmas.
Steve Fox: What kind of Christ-
mas cheer do you have?
Jorge Garcia J.G.: Merry Christ-
mas, Band
Steve Herd Merry Christmas, I
love you J.B. and C.K.
Merry Christmas to J.C. and that
perfect hair. Tami



Lov, Stop contradicting me!
Happy whatever, Tami
Doug Karl, wishing you the best
Christmas ever. Tami.
Are you in shape David? See you
soon if you don't fall asleep. Tami
Gerrie, Ya wanna try sand candles
in the snow? Merry Christmas,
Barb.
Merry Christmas John, Matt, and
Brain, Thanks for the good times.
Barb
Otto, Rub two sticks together long
enough?! The Hot One.
Attention Brownie Monster! I
LOVE YOU! Your sweetie.
Mag, Happy Babbling.
Fawn, Who knows where that
green garbed elf may appear.

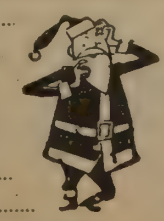
The South Side Times

3601 South Calhoun Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Founded October 6, 1922
Second class postage paid at Fort Wayne, Indiana

Published 32 times during the school year by the students of South Side High School in accordance with the
policies and guidelines for high school journalism approved by the Board of School Trustees of the Fort Wayne
Community Schools. Subscriptions per semester, 2.50.

CSPA: Medalist; Quill and Scroll; International Honor
Rating, George Gallup Award; NSPA-ANPA; Pacemaker.
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Girls' team shows promise

by Tammy Tudor

Last week was unsuccessful for the girls' basketball team, as it lost two important SAC games. Wednesday, the girls went against Wayne and were overwhelmingly defeated 58-46. Brenda Byrd led the Archer squad in scoring with 18. Julie Hallgren popped for 10, followed by Cindy Kindschy, 6; Julie Meehan and Delores Stewart each had 5, and Sonya Williams had 3.

South Side had a marginal lead at the first quarter buzzer 15-7. But the tough General defense held South to only four points in the second period. Wayne then really went to town in the second half to deal the South Side Archers their first defeat.

Saturday, the girls went up against a well-prepared Elmhurst Trojan squad. This game was a tough one to lose, as Elmhurst scored the winning basket in the final seconds to put down South Side, 47-45.

The Trojans led at the end of the

first quarter 12-7, but the Archer girls closed the lead to 18-17 at the halftime buzzer. The third period brought out the excellent shooting abilities from several players on both teams.

Throughout the game, the Archers made several bad passes and missed both easy layups and free throws. They seemed to be rushed, as several prepared plays were never set up or executed.

Another mistake quite evident in the shooting was the failure to use the backboard. The glass was put there as a definite aid, but the Archers were aiming for the rim, causing several shots to bounce wildly off in different directions.

Seniors Julie Hallgren and Brenda Byrd paced the squad by scoring 17 points each. Delores Stewart had 4, Sonya Williams, 3; and Bridgett Wims, 2.

Cagers defeat powers

by Matt Bromley

Last weekend was a successful one for Coach Mendenhall and the basketball squad, tallying two important wins over reputedly strong teams. Friday night at Elkhart the Archers defeated Elkhart Central, who was sixth ranked by Associated Press.

The first quarter was slow for South, trailing by a score of 16-8, but they soon caught fire scoring an amazing 30 points in the second quarter. Ultimately, South squeaked by with the help of two free throws by Tim Jensen bringing about a final score of 67-65.

Saturday night was also a success story at home for the Archers. The machine ran smoothly the whole game through to defeat the sky-scraping Gary Emerson Tornados, who had a gigantic 7' 1" center.

South led for most of the game that culminated at 67-48. Jensen scored 19 points and grabbed ten rebounds. John Causey and Tom Mendenhall each added ten points with Vince Pearson following up with nine.

Next weekend promises to be another great weekend in basketball for the Archers. Friday they take on New Haven at home, and Saturday they head down the road a piece to Wayne. Steve Bates, Al Gooden and Roosevelt Barnes team up to make the Generals one of the state's top ranked teams.

Schedule

Girls' Basketball

Dec. 28 Garrett & Eastside at DeKalb
Jan. 4 North Side at Luers
Jan. 8 Northrop — H
Jan. 12 Snider — H

Boy's Basketball

Tomorrow — New Haven — H (Coliseum)
Saturday — Wayne — T
Dec. 27-28 — SAC Holiday Tour — Coliseum
Jan. 7 — Elmhurst — T

Wrestling

Today — Bellmont — T
Jan. 6 — Snider — T
Jan. 11 — DeKalb — T

Scoreboard

Girls' Basketball

SS 46
Wayne 58
SS 45
Elmhurst 47

Boys' Basketball

SS 67
Elkhart Central 65
SS 67
Gary Emerson 48

Team shows potential

by Mark Troutner

The wrestling team was home last week against Northrop and North Side. Although losing both meets, showed much potential.

In a meet with Northrop, the varsity team won four individual matches and tied two. Against North Side, there were six individual winners.

Although the team is 1-3, seven of 12 varsity members own even or winning records. Their names and records in order of weight classes are Tim Vorndran 3-1, Scott Troutner 2-1-1, Mark Troutner 4-0, Doug McQueen 3-0-1, Terry Stephens 2-2, Mark Weinert 3-1, and Phil Otis 2-2.

The team was hampered by injuries last week. Greg Pippin was out with a bad case of flu, and Happy Hill tore ligaments in his right knee. Bobby Wirk injured his right foot in the match against North Side. Since he couldn't finish the match, he lost by default.

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Mrs. Bear leaves South

Mrs. Phyllis Bear, former study hall teacher and attendance secretary has left South Side.

She resigned her position after 12 years of service. Eight and a half of these years were spent in the study hall while the other three and half, she spent in charge of the attendance office.



Mrs. Phyllis Bear

Mrs. Bear left to return to her home. She plans to spend her free time doing needle point and reading. Traveling is also one of her plans. Her main objective is to "enjoy her home and free time."

"I spent some great years at South Side. The

kids were great, and I know that I will miss them. It has been fun, and I know that I will miss all South Side," says Mrs. Bear, a South Side graduate.

Mrs. Jeanne Brown, former study hall teacher, has replaced her in the attendance office. She began her work in the office immediately following the Christmas break.

At present, she doesn't plan to change any methods. She will continue in the same manner as Mrs. Bear had done prior to her leaving.

Mrs. Brown states, "The service workers have been wonderful in helping me make the transition. I miss being with the kids in study hall, but look forward to the new res-

pensibilities."

Mrs. Connie Wilson is the new study hall teacher. She transferred to South Side after five years at Northrop, where she was known to the students as "Mom Wilson." She taught at Central before it was closed.

Mrs. Wilson transferred to South Side because of transportation problems. She misses Northrop, but I feel that the kids here at South Side have accepted me very well.

"Fort Wayne must have the best students of any city anywhere. I love South Side already. The kids have res-

ponded beautifully. I am happy and know that I will enjoy the new faculty and students," says Mrs. Wilson.

Langhinrichs chosen Rotarian

Julie Langhinrichs has been chosen as the Junior Rotarian for the month of January. She attended banquets for the past three Mondays with Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, and will continue to attend similar banquets until the end of January.



Julie Langhinrichs

Julie is the Editor-in-chief of the South Side Times. She has also been the managing editor and news editor. She will be the Student Advisor for the paper after the first semester. She is also active in orchestra, Student Council, and church activities. She is a waitress at Atz's.

Senior banquet planned

The senior banquet will be at Hall's Gas House next Thursday from 6:30-9:00. The cost will be \$4.25. Tickets may be purchased from the senior class officers.

news briefs

PCS due dates set

The Parents' Confidential Statements for State Commission scholarships are due before February 1; for educational grants before March 1. No State Commission award will be granted without a Parents' Confidential Statement (to determine your financial need) if you wish a monetary award.

Purdue housing opened

The Residence Halls at Purdue University, Lafayette, for new, single, undergraduate students will probably be filled by February 7. Therefore, students are urged to apply for admission immediately and ask for housing information if they are interested in Purdue, Lafayette, for next fall.

No school tomorrow

There will be no school tomorrow. It is the end of the semester.

White announces new staff

Miss Anne White, faculty advisor for the Times and Totem, has announced the new Times staff for the second semester.

Former editor-in-chief, Julie Langhinrichs, will now take the position of student advisor.

Julie said, "Being editor-in-chief of the Times this semester has been a challenge. I feel that I have benefited from the experience." With tears in her eyes, Julie continued, "I thank my staff and wish Bob the best of luck."

Bob Gevers, former managing editor, will advance to editor-in-chief.

"A year ago I never thought I'd be editor of the Times," Bob says. "It will be a big responsibility and a challenge. But I think that with my new staff we'll make it through. Though some days it may not seem like it."

"I hope that I'm able to improve some aspects of the paper and keep the high standards set by Julie, too," continues Bob. "In all I hope we'll be able to keep the students informed and entertained."

Joan Laker, junior, will advance from news editor to the position vacated by Bob, managing editor.

"I am looking forward to my new position and will try to do my best. The

paper is a lot of work, but there is a lot of fun involved also. I am glad that I can continue to pursue this activity and gain experience for the future," says Joan.

Lori Benninghoff is the new news editor. She has been a writer for the Times up until now.

Lori says, "I accepted the job because it was a challenge and because I hope to benefit from it. I like to write and feel that I will get along with the staff really well. I think that the journalism experience will help me later in whatever field I decide to enter."

There will be co-feature editors this semester. Sophomores, Kevin Leamon and Linda Spenny will share this position.

Kevin says, "I will try to do a good job. I will enjoy working with the new staff."

Linda says, "I think that working on the paper is fun and worth the experience that I am getting. It is nice to move up from a writer to a co-editor."

Mike Arnold, junior, will be the sports editor for the second semester. There will not be separate girls' and boys' editors, but rather, many writers under one editor.

Mike said, "All that the sports section needs is more people writing for it."

I intend to try and do just this. I hope that this will help to improve the section."

The business staff for the paper remains the same for the entire year. The staff for this year is made up of all seniors; Amy Rogers, Barb Bright, and Jeannie Griest.

The business staff is in charge of the advertising aspect of the paper.

Barb says, "It gives me something to do in my spare time. I feel like I have contributed something to the paper. It makes me feel important to the paper, too."

Amy says, "The first semester was really fun and I hope that the fun will continue. It has helped to make my senior year more exciting."

"My responsibility is to get ads for the paper and to keep the money coming in," says Jeannie.

There are several regular news writers who will continue their jobs. These writers include Carol Williams, and Brenda Barry.

Carol commented, "I feel that by writing articles for the paper, I am giving a little to South Side. I enjoy writing and hope that the experience will help me in the future."

"I think that they (the staff) are the most wonderful bunch of nuts I ever got to know," said Brenda Barry.

Alumnae have Lick'em Day

Alpha Phi Alumnae are sponsoring Lick'em Day on February 2. Large lollipops with a Valentine's Day appeal will be sold for 25 cents. The proceeds will be used to further Ft. Wayne's American Heart Association program to train people who can help prevent fatal heart failures.

The Cardi-Pulmonary Resuscitation program, or CPR training, is presently reaching many people involved in public service. These people include policemen, policemen, and paramedics.

Students in grades 8-12 are under major consideration. A preliminary study is underway to determine the

feasibility of including CPR training in the curriculum. Students who offer their support on "Lick'em Day" are making a contribution to themselves. The knowledge acquired in the CPR program can be vital to every student.

The community service program, which last year contributed \$1,475 to the Heart Fund. The program last year was a lollipop sale.

The American Heart Association has proposed a Long Range Plan for the next five years that literally covers the cardiovascular spectrum. It is a detailed proposal that offers the exciting challenge of significantly reducing the

annual death toll from cardiovascular disease in all age ranges.

The American Heart Association is recognized as the leading authority on basic and advanced cardiac life support by the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council.

At least one school system in Indiana has introduced the American Heart Association's basic life support course as a curriculum requirement. In the Fort Wayne area, the Heart volunteers in Adams County are currently working with a school system on a plan to teach basic life support to high school students.

Colleges plan campus days

In February, students are going to have an opportunity to meet with representatives from two colleges.

On Monday, February 7, at 10:45 a.m., Texas Lutheran College, Sequim, Texas and Tuesday, February 8, at 9:15 a.m., Marion College, Marion, Indiana will be at South. If anyone wishes to see these representatives, he should sign up in the Student Service Center.

Also in February, High School Campus Days are planned for Indiana Central University, from Indianapolis. The university is sponsoring a "Let's Get Acquainted" program in Fort Wayne at the First Wayne Street Methodist Church on Sunday, February 6, at 2:00

p.m. Parents are also invited. Reservations from Miss Graham must be made by Monday, January 24.

The Lincoln College (Junior College), Lincoln, Illinois, is holding an Open House on Saturday, February 12 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. A reservation card may be obtained from Miss Graham.

Indiana State University's (Terre Haute) Department of Special Education will have a "Conference on Mental Retardation" Tuesday and Wednesday, February 15 and 16. Overnight housing and one luncheon will be free. Reservations are due by Monday, January 24.

Bussard sponsors clubs

Mr. Richard Bussard is the sponsor of two unique clubs. They are the fishing and chess club. Both clubs meet on Monday afternoon in room 194. There are no dues for either club.

The members of the fishing club talk about various fishing methods. They analyze and have discussions on articles from fishing magazines. The club would like to plan a trip to go ice fishing if possible. They will probably go on a fishing trip in the Spring. New members are welcome!

The chess club as you must have guessed, plays chess every Monday. Tournaments are scheduled to find the best players. These players go to other schools for tournaments. One year a member went to a state chess championship and placed very well.

French club plans activities

French Club has been under the sponsorship of Miss Holtmeyer in the past. Her successor is Mrs. Blessing, who is teaching her second year at South Side. Mrs. Blessing is also the sponsor of this year's German Club.

French Club meets twice a month after school in Mrs. Blessing's room, room 136, au contraire to last year's club which met in the evening.

The officers of the club are Jeff Keyes, president; Matt Bromley, vice-president; Rossya Krel, treasurer; and Sara Wild, secretary.

To be eligible to join the club, one needs only to be a French student.

At the present, French Club is meeting with German Club. The two clubs sang French and German

Seniors graduate early

There are some seniors who will graduate at the end of the first semester. They have earned a sufficient number of credits to graduate.

These seniors include Michael Banks, Lynda Dudgeon, Karen Lunde, Pamela Miles, Bruce Reuille, James Stephens, Thomas Tiernon, and Cherri Woodson.

Also, James Coleman, Albert Garcia, Denise Gilbert, Michelle Hurst, Thomas Merryman, Tina Moore, Michele Moriarity, and Rhonda Smith.

Ami Zuber, Sharon Allen, Michael Amos, Jeff Baxter, Rhonda Black, and James Blake will also graduate after the first semester.

Camille Brandon, Betty Brooks, Debbie Brooks, Joseph Green, Darlene Kissinger, Robert Knelanger, Joan Osterman, and Rebecca Wagner will graduate, too.

Christmas carols at Lutheran Homes Inc. There was a Christmas party afterwards.

In the future things being planned include a Mardi Gras party in March, a dinner at Cafe Johnell, and a picnic in the spring.

There will be a repeat of last year's International Dinner. Although it does not directly concern French Club, the dinner hosts French, German, Spanish, and Italian meals in which all foreign language students are welcome to indulge.

Last year, attendance was good and pizza was brought in from a nearby pizza parlor.

According to French Club president, Jeff Keyes, "Everybody seemed to enjoy the food and the evening."

Hi-Y 'boosts morale'

Hi-Y is sponsored by Mr. Robert Weber, biology teacher. They hold their meetings on Tuesday nights. Their president is Matt Bromley; vice-president, Mark Williams; secretary, Kent Hollis; and treasurer, Jeff Keyes.

Any junior or senior male is eligible to join Hi-Y. Its purpose is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community high standards of Christian character.

It's essentially a service Club doing worthwhile projects, programs, and social events.

An entire Saturday was spent by Hi-

Y helping the Philharmonic move its office. Hi-Y is planning to help with the work at the Embassy.

It is going to lay out nature trails for a YMCA program. It is currently planning a February evening of dinner and dance with Philo.

Mr. Weber says, "This group of boys represents best potential for a really worthwhile Hi-Y club."

Curtis Jones, a member, says, "I feel that Hi-Y boosts the morale of the student body and that we are a crowd pleaser."

Students defeat Lettermen club

South Side students defeated the Lettermen in the annual canned goods drive for the Christmas Bureau.

This year the Lettermen's Club challenged the rest of the school, saying that it's 75 members would be able to collect more canned food than the rest of the 1400 students. The counting system gave one point for each ten-cent value marked on the can or package. The school totaled 8,272 to the Lettermen's 5,187. The grand total came to 13,457.

The room that had the highest number of points was Miss Beverly Bleeker's 132 with 2,000 points. The office beat out all but seven rooms with 281 points.

The Lettermen had a contest among themselves, also. The group of Dave

Post, Tim Granahan, Tim Reynolds, and Dave Zehr won that contest with the total of 1954 points. In second place were Steve Inskeep, Kurt Sery, and Cindy Holmes with 1082 points.

As a whole, the food drive wasn't too bad, but it could have been much better. There were many teachers that didn't push the drive very hard. However, there were good results from many rooms, and the total amount of over \$1,346 worth of canned goods was greatly appreciated at Christmas," comments Steve Inskeep, Lettermen club president.

South Side has participated in the food drive for the past 22 years. Last year, the Christmas Bureau served food to 1,339 families and about half of the canned food came from South Side.

Phys Ed classes go co-ed

The Physical Education classes will no longer be divided into Boys' Phys Ed and Girls' Phys Ed. It will be coeducational beginning next year.

There are several different ways to organize the coeducational classes. There are four different methods of organization. They include rotating assignments, team teaching, grouping, and self contained classes.

All of these alternatives are being considered by a committee of faculty members from the Fort Wayne Community Schools. Factors such as size of staff, available facilities and equipment, and the number of teaching stations will be considered when making the choice of which method to follow. It is possible and probable that one method will work best for one school while another will work better for another school.

The rotation method of assignments is based on the theory that individual

faculty members have definite strengths and certain weaknesses. In this method faculty members would teach those areas in which they are the most competent. Each instructor would teach approximately the same number of students for a certain number of weeks.

At the end, this time, the groups of students would rotate to a different instructor and hence to a different activity. In the high schools, one class would be allotted to advanced courses. The other four classes would be left for the required 10th grade classes. There would be one class left for pom-pom girls, cheerleaders, or intramurals.

Grouping offers another alternative for the formulation of the instructional program. There are several ways to group students. One is ability grouping. Instructors choose to utilize different levels of instruction — beginner, intermediate, and advanced.

Past performance or pre-testing

could be used to place students. Another grouping method is self-selection. Under this plan, each instructor would teach a different activity given time, and students could choose those in which they wish to participate.

With the team teaching approach, the entire group of students can be divided for the first portion of each session for purposes of attendance, warmups, skill instruction and then, the large group can be divided

into as many small groups as feasible. One group might be playing the skill itself while others are skill testing, conditioning, and fitness testing.

Finally, there may be some situation in which a self-contained class would be the best. This simply means that a group of students is assigned to an instructor for the entire semester school year. The instructor teaches the same class for the entire year and his/her own class program.

RVC offers vocational skills

The RVC (Regional Vocational Center) is designed to aid students in the development of certain vocational skills and is a part of the high school program, says Mr. Charles O. Phillips, Supervisor Student Services. "The students are unique because they have the opportunity to develop their aptitude and ability in learning skills which will make them a valuable asset to the community."

In 1968 the Fort Wayne Community Schools Board of Trustees became committed to supporting a program of vocational and technical educational opportunity for all people, both young and adult. This is where the Regional Vocational Center had its origin.

The facility, formerly known as Central High School, was made available to be used as the Fort Wayne Regional Vocational Center. Automotive Occupations, Data Processing, and Health Occupations were the first departments to be offered. Others were added on as the program became larger.

Adult and high school students sometimes find themselves working together in the same classes. In addition to the regular day credit courses and program, special courses for specific needs are conducted on evenings, Saturday, and during the summer months.

The courses that are offered at RVC include Automotive, Beauty Culture,

Child Care, Construction, Data Processing, Electrical, Food Services, Graphics Communication, Health Careers, Horticulture, Metal Trades, General ICT.

Every program except Beauty Culture lasts for 38 weeks. Students meet five days a week, and the hours vary from 3 to 4.

At present there are over 1000 students who are attending RVC on a shared time basis. There are 3,295 adults enrolled in Continuing Education courses during the fall semester. The total enrollment is 4,451.

Students are presented awards from service clubs, civic organizations, many businesses and organizations. These awards are for Training Progress, Service Achievement, Activities, and Citizenship.

Vocational Scholarship are available to students who seek advanced education in colleges, universities, or technical schools.

Students who attend RVC have an opportunity to ask for help from any of the counselors at the Center. These questions may be of a personal nature, occupational nature, or of plans for the future.

The fundamental purpose of vocational training is to provide an opportunity for students to enter into the world of work at a skilled level. It is also to provide an opportunity for upward

mobility for those already employed.

To assist persons in making good use of skills developed through training, RVC, an effort is made by the staff to place individuals in positions for which they have been trained. The center arranges for job interviews, appointments with major employers, they post job opportunities at the Center.

All Fort Wayne Community School students may ride the bus to and from the Center. Cars are permitted only those students who are enrolled in Cooperative Training Program, students who are enrolled in the F Service Program, or those students who need to carry more than 10 classes at their home school.

A service fee to cover the cost of supplies is charged for each program. The fee fluctuates with the course that is being taken.

There is a cafeteria located in the West Building on the first floor. The cafeteria consists of an ala carte which includes items such as sandwiches, French Fries, salads, dishes, and many more.

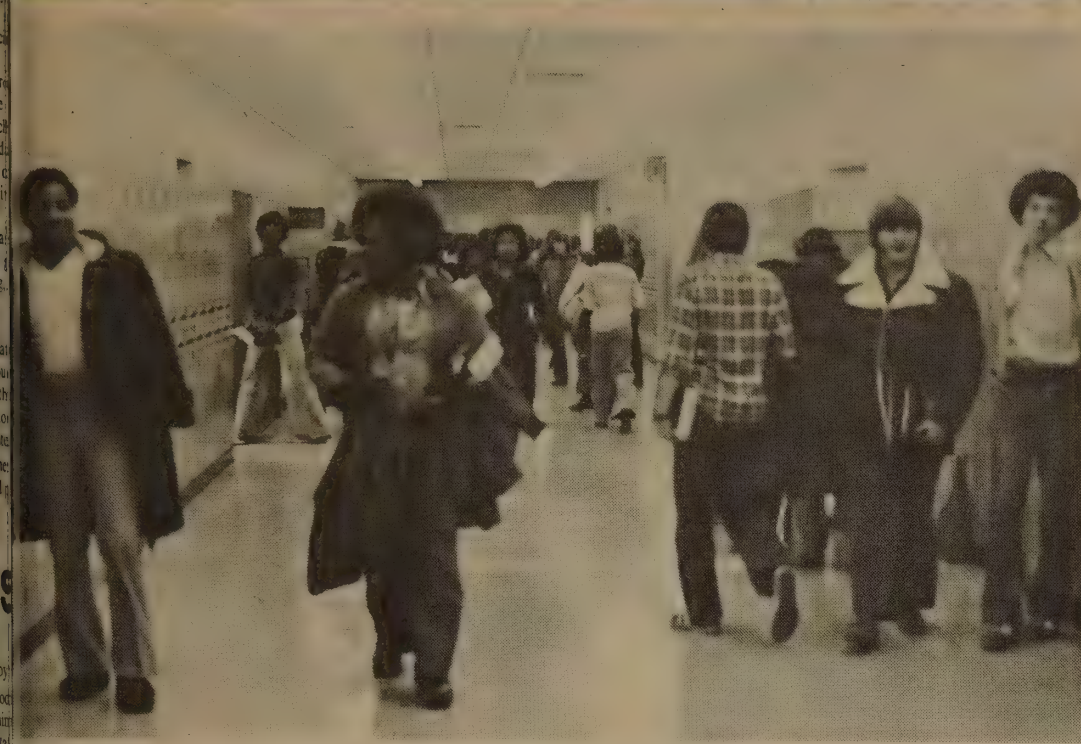
Students earn three credits per semester for RVC programs. For purposes of athletic eligibility, I.H.S.A.A. recognizes a half vocational program at the rate of credits per semester.

Any student wishing more information on RVC should contact Dan Nolan, guidance counselor.



VICTORS . . . Lettermen Tim Granahan, Tim Reynolds, Dave Zehr, and Dave Post comprise the winning team in the annual food drive before Christmas. They finished with over 1,000 points.

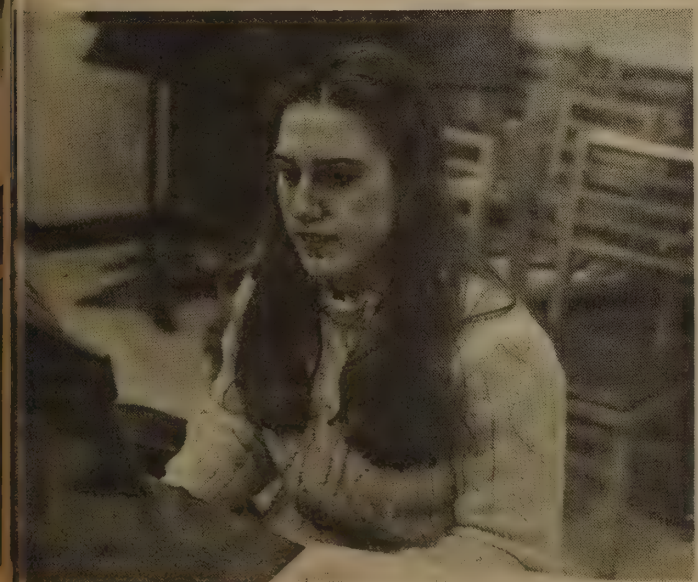
Potpourri



INGLING . . . Kellys Greg Green, Charles Bolton, Gary Spillner, and Steve Smethers visit the lockerroom during a break between classes. Many students make quick trips to their lockers to grab books for their next classes.



WARMING . . . South Side's halls are once again filled with shushing students, who are jostled as they try to move against the tide of oncoming classmates.



TRANSCED . . . Senior Kerri Brink seems absorbed in her music as she accompanies the orchestra.



PLAY IT AGAIN, LORI . . . Mr. Robert Drummond, head of the music department, instructs senior Lori Kappel on a complicated violin part.



AND-A-ONE . . . Doug Kiefer, Ed Kern, Tim Werkman, and Vic Zaderej practice their quartet for the NISBOVA music contest on Saturday.

Guidance announces changes

Student schedules for the second semester were printed on the same program card as each student received in September of this school year. Students are to follow this schedule beginning on Monday, January 31, the first day of the second semester.

The Guidance office asks that students needing program changes for the second semester contact it immediately.

Changes will be made for students who were dropped because of attendance; if these students wish to reenter the same class or add another class.

Changes will be made to meet graduation requirements.

Corrections will be made for students who had errors made by the computer, and which have not yet been corrected.

If a student is failing a course during the first semester, it will be necessary for a change in program.

Kellys place

South Side speakers participated in speech meets on January 8 and 22.

In the first meet at Wawasee South took home the fourth place trophy. The following places were achieved. In Original Oratory Kathy Hughes got fifth. In Oratorical Declamation Heather Hayes took second. Ralph Prindle was awarded third in Humor. In the category of Drama, Susan Howard was fourth and Kathy Hughes third. Machele Kleinrichert discussed her way to fourth in Discussion.

The second meet at Columbia City was even better for South Side as it captured first place. Heather Hayes led the cause with a first in Drama while second and fourth went to Erin Harney and Susan Howard, respectively. Ralph Prindle got fifth in radio. Poetry was a second place for Chris Meyers.

In Original Oratory the duo of Debbie Fenner and Kathy Hughes took third and fourth. In Discussion Michele Kleinrichert took second. And in Oratorical Declamation Lynn Hillenberg got eighth, Jim McClintock fifth and Heather Hayes third.

TRAINING WHEELS

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Air Force... A
Great Way of Life

Future cooks learn skills

by Kathy Goodpaster

As one walks past room 174, he will see food students busy preparing a variety of appetizing dishes. Foods class is more than just preparing a meal. It's learning about nutrition and why certain foods are needed in order to maintain good health.

Food today plays an important role in world affairs. Growth, development, health, strength, and life itself depend upon proper food intake, proving once again, a person is what he eats.

Mrs. Sauerwein, the foods teacher, says she stresses basic cooking skills, Consumer Education, and time management. Modern

society has left little time to prepare meals; however, with careful planning, everyone can

prepare meals that are not only nutritious but appealing as well. The class also provides a student the chance to work with other students.

Student enrollment for the food classes continues to rise. This can be proven by the fact that the school had to hire a new teacher, Mrs. Katter, for the food department. The big increase is in part due to the many male students now participating.

Although the students won't become gourmet cooks, they will have learned the basics of good nutrition and better food habits.

Marathon Man scary, exciting

by Jeff Hines

"Marathon Man" has been hailed by some critics as the best movie of 1976. William Goldman, author of *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*, has come up with another masterpiece.

Dustin Hoffman plays the role of a Columbia graduate student, 'Babe' Levy; he is the "Marathon Man." Roy Schneider appears as his brother 'Doc,' a well-to-do businessman who is secretly involved in the doings of Lawrence Olivier, who is Szell. Szell is a

Nazi who gets his thrills by torturing others with his dentist drill. By taking gold from the mouths of Jews, Szell 'earns' his living.

The excitement begins when Szell's brother is mysteriously murdered. Believing Doc to be the culprit, Szell, knocks him off because he fears the well-being of his precious fortune.

Doc's death brings Babe unwillingly into a chain of horrifying and appalling events.

The Nazis capture Babe because they think that he knows too much of their activities, though in fact, he knows nothing. He is tortured in a variety of ways, the most excruciating being Szell's use of his dentist drill to extract not only Babe's central incisors (while he's awake) but also any information he might possess.

Marthe Keller performs superbly as Babe's girlfriend; however the discovery is eventually made that she, too, is involved with the Nazis.

The photography is excellent, and the coloring is especially vivid. Red is, in fact, the color that most often appears on the screen. Each time a murder is committed (and there are many), the horrid scene leaves nothing

to the imagination. Grotesque as it may seem, it does add realism to the movie.

One of the drawbacks of the movie is its fastpaced action. For example, at one point we are deeply engrossed in a conference in Paris, when suddenly we find ourselves jogging down an alley in New York, then we are in a New York park killing somebody.

The reactions of the pedestrians are predictable. Cold stares and curious glances are the only answers to a blood-soaked murder victim's plea for help. Only when he or she collapses to the ground and begins tensing up in rigor mortis do people gather around, not to help, but to satisfy their morbid curiosity.

If one can disregard the vulgarity, and excessive bloodshed, one can almost enjoy "Marathon Man." Unless one likes vulgarity and excessive bloodshed.

New Year's customs vary

by Sara Wild

Bonne Annee, Buon Capo d' Anno, Hauoli Makahiki Hou, Gutes Neues Jahr, Feliz Ano Nuevo, Aith-bhliain fe mhaise dhuit, Gott Nytt Ar, and Shana Tova are all ways of saying Happy New Year.

New Year's Day is the first day of the calendar year. It is observed all over the world, according to the traditions and religious practices of the various countries, as a time for paying past debts and looking forward to new beginnings. In the Orient homes are decorated, and friends exchange gifts. In France and Scotland, New Year's Day, instead of Christmas is the day of the exchange of gifts.

In the United States, parties are held to "watch the old year out" and to

"usher in the new year." Many Americans make champagne toasts to celebrate the new year as Guy Lombardo welcomes it in New York City's Times Square. New Year's Day is a time for making resolutions; they usually are promises of self-improvement.

Even the earliest of ancient nations had customs that celebrated New Year's Day. Although the Egyptian, Chinese, Roman, and Jewish years all began on different dates, the first day of each new year was marked with elaborate ceremonies.

In ancient Rome, Janus, the god of gates and doors and of beginnings and endings, was honored on the first day of the new year. Because Janus had two faces and could look both backward and forward, the first day of the year

was time when the Roman people looked back at what had happened during the past year and thought of what the coming year might bring.

The ancient Iranians gave eggs to their friends. Since an egg hatches into life, to the Iranians this custom meant the same thing as "turning over a new leaf."

January 1 became the generally recognized date of New Year's Day in the 1500's when the Gregorian Calendar was introduced. However, not all people celebrate New Year's Day on the

first of January. The Jewish celebrate Rosh Hoshanah (the Jewish New Year) in late September about the time of the autumnal equinox, and in Iran the new year begins on March 21.

Holiday joy turns to hope for snow

As Christmas and New Year's parties and joys turn to memories, South Side students once again turn their noses to their respective grindstones.

For some this means a return to studying and homework (if their teachers have so quickly lost the Christmas spirit); others merely pursue various diversions to try to avoid the January doldrums. Archers have found some unique ways to conquer "the January blues."

When a heavy snowfall was predicted last week, hopes rose higher than a kite (or should we say Santa's sleigh?). Mass prayer meetings were discussed by some, while others felt that a snow dance might be more practical for the situation. While most adults worried about road conditions, students and even a few teachers crossed their fingers.

Well, as is evident by now, the snow didn't come. It was a false alarm, but aftershocks were heard all day long. South Siders staggered in late, often with only the excuse, "Well, I expected it to snow, so I set my alarm late. You're lucky I got here at all."

Various connotations of this statement were heard all day, and many expressed the disappointment that Earl Finkle couldn't have been right, just this once!

Reflections...

Inaguration

The Chief Justice spoke out very loudly,
"Mr. Carter, please repeat after me."
"I do solemnly swear to be honest . . ."
"Ah dew sawlimblay swayr ta bay onist . . ."
"And to abide by the Constitution . . ."
"Aynd ta abiiid by tha Constatyution . . ."
"And fulfill my duties as President . . ."
"Aynd feyll may dirties ays Praiseident . . ."
"Of all of the fifty United States . . ."
"uf all ove tha fyftay YOUnited Staytes . . ."
"So help me God." "Sow haylp may God." The End

—Andy Stanutz

Ballad: A Case of Rape?

He took me in his naked hand;
My form was very cold
He wanted me; I must admit;
His actions very bold.
He took me into the bedroom
Where we could not be seen,
And tore away my flimsy wraps.
No one could hear me scream.
He looked at me with lust and greed.
I almost thought I'd cry,
And then he started fondling me.
I felt I'd like to die.
He brought my mouth up to his lips,
His breath was hot and crude.
To take advantage of me this way,
I thought was very rude.
He drank my insides to his fill
And at me did he leer.
So I am as you see me now,
An empty can of beer.

—Beth Westropp



The South Side Times

3601 South Calhoun Street,
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Founded October 6, 1922
Second class postage paid
at Fort Wayne, Indiana

Published 32 times during the school year by the students of South Side High School in accordance with the policies and guidelines for high school journalism approved by the Board of School Trustees of the Fort Wayne Community Schools. Subscriptions per semester, \$2.50.

Editor-in-Chief..... Julia Langhinrichs
Managing Editor..... Bob Gevers
Business Managers..... Barb Bright,
Jeanne Griest,
Amy Rogers

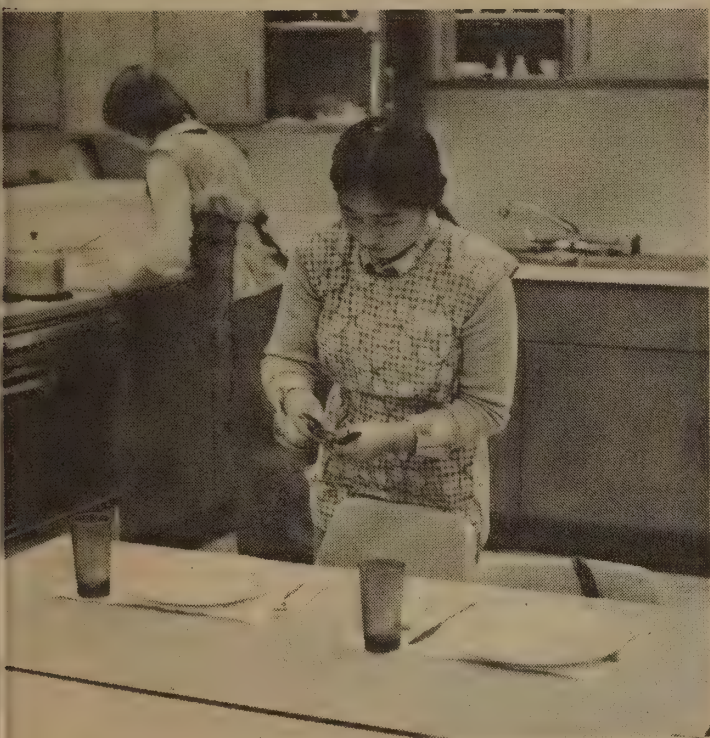
Potpourri



WHO MADE THE SALAD? . . . Kathy Goodpaster, Dolores Stuart and Delores Long prepare tossed salads for their foods class. The students learn to make everything from salads to desserts.



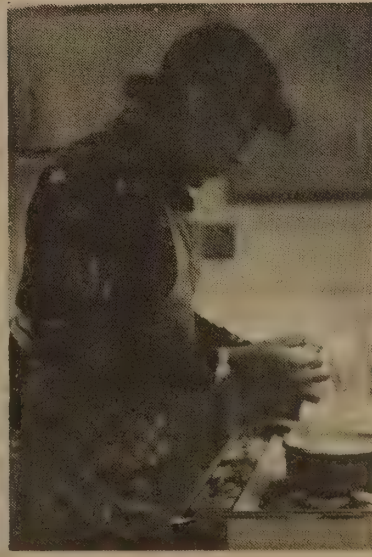
WELL . . . Sophomore Bobby Baxter prepares a dish for his Foods' class. He is one of many students taking this class, to learn basic cooking skills.



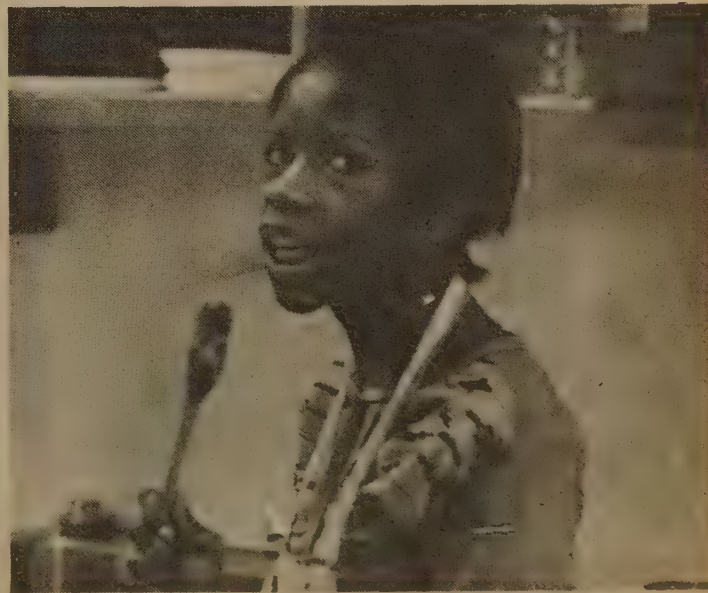
PLACE SETTING . . . Michelle Hurst practices the proper place setting. The students learn how to prepare a complete meal and the proper etiquette in serving the meal.



IS IT SOUP YET? . . . Dan Arick and Patty Grant examine their culinary skills in Mrs. Doris Sauerwein's home economic's class.



1 CUP OF . . . Delores Long, Lori Circle, and Gwen Hutchins add, mix, and bake ingredients while they learn how to cook in Foods class.



UMMMMM GOOD . . . Alice Witlow tests her latest dish during her foods class. Students learn basic cooking skills and nutrition information.

Who wrote the plays?

by John "John" Hobbs

The controversy still rages! Who wrote the plays: Shakespeare, or someone else? The ideas range from men like the Earl of Oxford, Christopher Marlowe, James Bacon, to Elmo Siward.

One example of the feeling put into the study is this conversation between Professor James Macduff of the University of Scotland and Fleance Jones. Professor Macduff thinks that it was the Earl of Oxford; Mr. Jones thinks it was Elmo Siward (his next-door neighbor).

Professor Macduff: I have done intensive research in this area and all the evidence points to the Earl of Oxford.

Fleance Jones: Well, my buddy, Elmo, told me that he did it, and his word is good.

P.M.: Yes, but your friend is not old enough to have written them.

F.J.: Are you calling Elmo a liar?

P.M.: No, he must just be mistaken.

F.J.: Oh yeah! I don't like people putting down my friends.

P.M.: There's no need to get excited.

F.J.: Well—My mother wears army boots. Wait—that's not right.

P.M.: Please calm yourself.

F.J.: Come on punk, let's go!

P.M.: Please, no!

F.J.: huh?

P.M.: No, it's just that . . . that . . . I'm wearing my good coat.

F.J.: Well—you're (unprintable phrase about P.M.'S sister)

P.M.: OK, let's go. RIP

The rest of this conversation was destroyed when the tape recorder broke over Fleance Jones' head.

The longest Shakespeare argument is recorded in the World Record Book as 20 hours, 2 minutes.

It was ended when the fact became known that

one of the arguers had never heard of Shakespeare and could not speak English.

He was a nomad who got lost while looking for a bathroom. Here is the argument, printed in its entirety:

Hello! I am a little gremlin who sneaks into articles when they get too boring. I would have been here sooner but I had a flat tire along the way.

This is my first job so I'd like to say hello to my family.

HI, MOM! HI, POP! HI, SIS! HI, BONGO!

Now that that is all over I have an important message. If you're looking for something great for Christmas, get a collection of Wm. Shakespeare's Greatest Hits. You get! "To be or Not to be" by the Imperials "Oh Romeo, Oh Romeo. Wherefore art thou, Romeo" by the Checkmates. "Friend, Romans, Countrymen, lend me your ears" by Antony and the Conspirators.

Order now and get this extra hit "Thank God I'm a Country Boy" by Jimmy Carter.

What the critics said:

"I'm sorry about this" J. Hobbs

"ZZZZZZZZZZZZ" D. Siples

"Huh?" T. Batz

"Buick" J. McClintock

"I shouldn't have asked for this story" M. Kleinrichert

"Flamingo" D. Williams

"E.D. Pold" anon.

"Greatest story ever written" J.M.H.

"You wanna fight?" A. Boylan

"I'll say its a good story if you give me five dollars" C. Holmes

"Any way" L. Bender

"Look—There's a corner." J. Meyers

"Who cares" S. Powell

"I liked it!" William Shakespeare

Snow, cold close school

Editor's Note

The following editorial was written before the snow-storm and accompanying cold invaded Fort Wayne, January tenth. After this unpredicted weather, it seems that students' prayers were finally answered.

In the grip of an unusually cold and windy winter storm, students recently enjoyed several "vacation" days. During this blizzardly time, radios were kept on, with students hoping to hear that school would be cancelled the following day.

The major factors governing school closings were drifting snow and bone-chilling cold. Buses wouldn't start or were blocked by drifts. Students waiting for buses might well suffer frostbite.

Faced with these problems, the Fort Wayne Community Schools closed their doors for three consecutive days. Then, four days later, school was again cancelled.

With the fourth cancellation, students began to have second thoughts about their "vacations." What if we use too many days? Will we have to go to school during spring vacation or past June 10? Rumors had it that only so many days of school could be lost before they had to be made up later.

According to Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal, these fears may be put aside. Contrary to rumors, Indiana does not have a set number of days that school must be in session, unless the reasons for closing school are not valid. "We've used four days," comments Mr. Block, "and it's only January. Who knows what February will bring? But we're in no danger of using too many days."

The decision to close the schools is not made lightly. Mr. Lester Grile, superintendent of FWCS, has said that it costs approximately \$250,000 per day to close the schools. Mr. Block explains that most of this goes to pay teachers, though they are not required to go to school.

Nature's choice of school cancellation days was not wisely made. This was probably the worst time of year for such vacations. Teachers were preparing to wind up the semester. To students this meant finals. Valuable time was lost for class preparation. Both students and teachers were set back, and schedules had to be rearranged.

Perhaps as South Siders prepare for the long haul between the semester break and spring vacation, they will hope once more for "old man winter" to descend upon Fort Wayne.

Poetry

Just a Moment in the Life . . .

He stands steady.
He raises the rifle to his shoulder.
The time has come.
He feels he cannot do it,
But he does.
He has pulled the trigger.
He waits.
Gary Gilmore is dead.
Was it worth it?
Can he live with it?
He does not know.

—John Martin

. . . And Throw Away the Key

I am hoping
Some how
Some day
Some way
Some one will find a great big box
And stuff all of War inside
And lock it up tight
And destroy the Key

—Brenda Barry

Seasons: A Sonnet

Somewhere between the periods spring and fall
Comes a time when the time of beauty turns.
An end to the green of grasses and ferns
When the leaves turn brown and begin to fall.
A time when you see your words when you call,
The period when the sun no longer burns:
But wait, the season that everyone yearns
Will quickly come back to us, one and all.
As in life, the seasons always do change
Making sure to spend equal time on each,
Making sure to give and adequate taste
From one to the next, never rearrange,
From days in the summer spent on the beach
To skiing in winter with extreme haste.

—Dave Clark

Transition

O it will take you by surprise,
The peanut will become
The symbol of Jim Carter's rise
From poor to premium
He won't adress the Congressmen,
He'll come and say, "hah y 'all,"
He thinks he will, he knows he ken
He'll charm them with his drawl.
Oh know that ah have sed enough,
Ah know that y'all ken see,
This Southern tak is not too tough,
But it wahn't git to me.

—Tom Maston

A Walk on the Beach

The waves whipped the shore
as I walked along in dreams
of the one I love.

—Jeanne Brooks

Convenient Location

To like where one is,
One must know where one has been
And where one must go

—Mark Clevenger

I've Forgotten The Words To "My Song"

I'd sing you my song
But I'm not sure of the words
So just hum with me.

—Lori Davis

Money

Money,
is a strange thing.
Everyone wants some;
but no one can be content with
just some.

—Laura Houser

A Phony Conversation

Hello?

Oh, I'm fine. How have you been?

Gee, that's too bad!

By the way, did you see that new television program?

I know, Isn't the violence terrible?

The weather's been great lately, hasn't it?

Well, its been good to hear from you

I have to take a casserole out of the oven

Who? . . . Allen?

I'm sorry, but there's no one here by that name.

You must have the wrong number.

Good-bye.

CLICK

hummmmm

—Becky Haffner

GERTINOG

The old lady's name was Gertrude VanSlogandish;
She was wrinkled and ugly and slightly roundish.
Her husband's name was that of Oggy.
He loved his moonshine and as a result was groggy.
On a dreary day, while seated by the fire
They noticed something strange going on by the mire.
Oggy slowly stood up as he glanced out the window;
But as Gerty quickly hopped up, she stubbed her toe.
With a cry of pain she fell flat on the ground.
As Oggy heard that, he turned quickly around.
He rushed to her side and was struck by a blow;
He landed PLOP, right upon her big toe.
At this Gertrude winced and yelped with pain.
As Oggy came to, he jumped up and exclaimed,
"What hit my head so tremendously hard?"
Gertrude was silent and on the floor spied a card.
Inscribed neatly upon it was thus,
Doctor Osgood Gerard, Chiropodist!
Og though surely after Gert was stubbed
That whatever hit him was someone young and drugged.
After reading the card he realized that wasn't so.
It was only someone to fix Gerty's big toe!

—Lori Benninghoff

Wrestlers gain experience

by Mike Arnold

Inexperience works the shut-off valve on an illusory steamship. It can cut off the supply at any time. This lacking slows movement and progress. It does most harm when a coach is faced with this prospect for a season.

Combine inexperience with the forfeiture of three out of thirteen weight divisions. The eventual outcome may look very bleak.

Wrestling and Inexperience have met at South. It's been working though, as evidence of five of the remaining positions at varsity level are held by sophomores.

The first season grapplers have kept their necks into the thick of things and show their moves against most times

three-year lettermen. Think of getting a job as bank president after working as building maintenance engineer. The beginning is always the hardest, but the wrestlers who jumped into these five positions are handling themselves mighty well.

Sophomore Scott Troutner is matched with some of the best with his 12-5 record second on the Archer squad behind his brother Mark at 12-3.

Winning combinations have been hard to grasp this season for some of the upper class tugmen also. One of the toughest weight classes is probably at 167 pounds. Adams Central has questionably the top rated matmen in that particular division.

Mark Weinert wrestled for South in the Admas Central Tourney and was

pinned by this powerful grappler in :49 seconds. Kevin Wilder pinned both his next two opponents for his class title in less than one minute each.

"Wrestlers from around the area are getting more refined and becoming pains to the teams they face," remarked Coach Joel Grandstaff of South Side. Pete DiPremio of Snider in the 105 class is highly ranked as a junior while Scott Troutner holds the third spot in the heated grapple for glory.

"We've seen some tough things happen this year but we're not going to go backward in our learning stages so the only way to get everything together is to work on it," said Grandstaff. And you can bet Coach Grandstaff is making sure they don't slip.

Archers beat North, Goshen

by Jim Borton

South Side's Archers took the first of two weekend victories Friday night at the Coliseum, defeating North Side's Redskins 53-50 in a real spine-tangler.

North jumped to a 7-0 lead early in the first period to begin the scoring. South popped up quickly to bring the game back in touch, and from then on it was nip and tuck.

Despite a three foul handicap, center Tim Jensen continued to grab rebounds and set up plays to keep the Archers in good stead. When the buzzer sounded to end the first period of play, North led 11-8.

Jensen picked up foul number four in the second period and was relieved of action until later in the game. Both teams exchanged baskets, played tough ball, and went to the locker rooms with the score knotted at half-time, 24 each.

North took a nine point lead in the opening minutes of the second half, but with fine efforts from Travis Magee and Lance Brown, the Archers cut the Redskin lead to 39-37 with one period left to play.

The Archers did some impressive foul shooting in period number four as

Tim Jensen put the Archers ahead for the first time proving good in a one-for-one foul-shooting situation with 4:56 left to play.

Jensen had another one-for-one situation seconds later but missed the first attempt. Mendenhall rebounded and passed back to Jensen who hit from point-blank. Mendenhall put the game out of reach as he sunk two foul shots with 36 seconds left to play.

Tom Mendenhall and Travis Magee led the Archer cause with 12 points each, while Simmons topped all with 13 for North.

The Archers picked up their second victory Saturday night, sending Goshen's Redskins home after punishing them with a 57-38 defeat.

South took the opening tip-off, and minutes later Tom Mendenhall opened up the scoring, nailing two foul shots. The scoring stayed close. First period scoring was highlighted by Mendenhall's half-court bucket at the sound of the first period buzzer. The score at the end of the first period stood at 12-9 South.

Late in the second period Gregg Hunter intercepted a Goshen pass,

driving for a lay-up, bringing the Archers within one point. With 1:05 remaining Jim Singleton dropped in one of two attempted foul shots to tie the game 23 all at half-time.

Returning to the floor for second-half play, the Archer defense turned to steel and Goshen could hardly buy a basket as the men in green held them to only 15 points during the entire second half.

The Archers dominated third quarter scoring and began to take charge. The scoring at the end of the third stanza stood 41-33 South. From then on, South took the reins and rode Goshen throughout period number four.

Last period action saw Mendenhall drive full-court to drop in an unopposed lay-up while Travis Magee stunned the opposition with a leaping "dunk" shot.

Mendenhall and Kizer split scoring honors for the Archers with 12 points each. Goshen's Kevin Cotherman took overall honors with 16.

South's next game will be played tomorrow night against Concordia's Cadets at South Side.

Roundballers win one, lose three

by Matt Bromley

Since the last issue of the Times came out, the basketball squad suffered three losses, each to an outstanding ball club, and won one game. The first of the losses was against the highly ranked Wayne Generals. South looked very impressive in the first half of the game, hitting a good percentage of their shots, but Wayne lived up to their reputation and stayed within striking distance.

In the second half, things didn't run as smoothly as the Archers would have liked and the Generals built a comfortable lead. As the game climaxed, the Archers began closing the gap but time ran out, and the Generals won by a small margin.

North Side, who was ranked seventh in the state last week, gave South a rough time in the SAC tournament. Again, shooting was a problem for the

Archers, and they fell behind beyond recovery.

Elmhurst captured their third straight victory by defeating the Archers 57-52. Senior Ernie Starks dominated the scoring for Elmhurst with 27 points, 17 in the first half, leaving the score at 34-23 in favor of the Trojans.

South came within six points two times. Vince Pearson had a good game, scoring 15 points (his career best), and Tim Jensen scored 19. These two men carried the bulk of the scoring for South. Next in the scoring department was Lance Brown with 6 points.

The Harding Hawks invaded the Archer gym with an unbeaten string of eight games. Greg Howard, Harding's key man, at that time was the leading scorer in the city. South looked good from the outset and dominated the remainder of the game. The Archers won.

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ERA causes controversy

by Tammy Tudor

With the recent passing of the Equal Rights Bill in Indiana, it is becoming more and more obvious that women are finally being accepted. In accordance with this movement, the girls' sports program is growing, too. Now a serious question has been raised as far as sports is concerned. Should boys be allowed to participate on girls' teams?

The feelings on this issue are mixed. Those who are for it have an excellent argument for their sides. If girls are able to try out for and be on boys' teams, why shouldn't boys have the same prerogative? Their arguments are feasible, but the end result may be total dissolution of the girls' program, which has just recently become popular, especially in the high schools. Those against boys' participation fear this result.

It is true that boys are stronger and much more capable of playing in some of the girls' sports. An excellent example of this is volleyball. This year's state volleyball championship team had several male members. Boys want to participate in such sports, but the schools have not yet established teams in these areas. Pressure should be placed on the big-wigs to begin boys' volleyball competition between schools. Then boys could play much more exciting volleyball against teams of equal strength.

It is also true that even if girls wanted to be on boys' teams, they probably wouldn't be accepted. For example, very few females could make it in football, a sport requiring muscular, meaty players. What is fair?

Everyone has his or her own opinion on this controversy. Hopefully enough people care to bring the issue up to those who can take action and do something about it.

Gymnasts prepare for '77

by Tammy Tudor

The girls' gymnastics team is practicing very hard in preparation for a tough 1977 season. The team's first meet was Monday against Huntington. The next meet is tonight against Harding in the Hawks gymnasium. Next week the girls will go against Norwell and Wayne on February 1 and 2, respectively. Both of these meets are away.

The 1977 team is a young one, lacking experience and quality. Only three seniors are returning - Tammy Tudor, Sindi Pass, and Jodi Roberts. This new year has also brought another coach. Mr. Walter Kerley, a science teacher at Geyer Junior High, will hopefully lead the team through a winning season. Coach Kerley is very experienced in the field of gymnastics and has been a judge at sectional, regional, and state levels of competition.

Also helping the team is Pam Fox, a

student teacher from Geyer. She competed in gymnastics throughout her high school years, being most successful in her work on the uneven parallel bars.

For those of you who know little about high school gymnastics, here's a quick review. The competition is divided into three groups—beginning, intermediate, and optional; the latter being the most advanced. There are four events in women's gymnastics:

floor exercise, balance beam, uneven parallel bars, and vaulting. The events are judged on a 10 point basis, ten being the highest possible score. Hence, the team earning the most points overall wins.

Gymnastics is the fastest growing female sport. This growth can be attributed to the excellent performances

Girls' team 'ready for sectionals'

by Tammy Tudor

Senior Brenda Byrd led the scoring with 23 points in a losing effort against the Harding Hawks last Saturday. Harding defeated South 60-50. Sonya Williams came up with 15; Renee Lambert, 6; Cindy Kindschy, 4; and Julie Meehan, 2.

Of the team's last eight games, it has lost seven, being defeated by all of its SAC opponents. The squad was beaten by Elmhurst, Concordia, North Side, Dwenger, Northrop, and Harding.

Besides these SAC contests South was overcome by Norwell, 59-52, but won its Holiday Tournament game against Garrett, 73-42.

Since the last issue of the Times, some changes have been made on the team. Senior center Julie Hallgren and sophomore guard Andy Stanutz have resigned from the team, their reasons being too many outside interests.

Hallgren's absence from the line-up has proven a decisive factor in its success. Her height and experience is greatly being missed.

Therefore, the new starting line-up includes Delores Stewart, Brenda Byrd, Sonya Williams, Julie Meehan, and Cindy Kindschy. Miss Ella Jones, girls' basketball coach, said that although the team has been losing, the girls will be ready for sectionals.

South Side's final game was yesterday against Luers, which will be reported in next week's issue. Sectional competition will begin the first week in February.

Last year's team was the SAC champions, but the title this year belongs to Dwenger, who has a perfect 13-0 record. The Saints defeated Concordia Saturday to clinch the Summit Athletic Conference championships.

Girls' seasons to begin

by Joyce Anderson and Tammy Tudor

The 1977 girls' tennis team will get started April 12, with its first match against Huntington. Last season Hunt-

ington beat South four to three, and this year's match will probably be a challenging one. It will be played at

Huntington. Returning lettermen are Debbie Reffeitt, Ann Minnich, Joyce Anderson, and Karen Azar. Other

returning players are Susan Huffman, Kim Klooze, Chris Myers, Janece Meyers, and Lori Green. Mrs.

Rohleder will be coaching these girls, plus many others to what looks like a successful season.

The 1976 girls track team had a losing year with only one win to its eight losses. Hopefully the '77 season will be

more successful. Returning to the team are lettermen Lynn Myers, Terry

Roehm, and Brenda Byrd. Several sophomores have arrived from Geyer

and Fairfield, who will definitely aid in the attempt for a winning season. The

team was coached by Miss Ella Jones, physical education teacher, last year.

but there will be a new supervisor for this year's squad. April 18 is the first

meet with South Side hosting North Side and Luers at our field.

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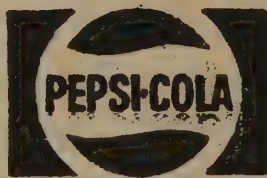
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The South Side Times



15th Year-No. 15 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Thursday, February 10, 1977

Drama class produces show

A variety of talents will be displayed on February 26. The actors and actresses of the Advanced Drama class will place themselves in numerous roles.

The show is composed of cuttings from many different plays.

The cast will include the following: John Ade, John Gerig, Lisa Goldstein, Erin Harney, Heather Hayes, Lynn Hillenburg, Cindy Hines, Kathy Hughes, Chris Myers, Keith Richardson, Dave Siples, and Tresa Spyres.

The show begins with a musical number from "That's Entertainment." It will include everyone from the cast.

Following the musical number will be an introduction of each actor and actress.

There will be comedy and drama scenes. Also some of the cuttings are comedy-drama. The comedy-drama

scene is one of the most difficult types of scene to perform.

The comedy scenes are "No Time for Seargents" starring John Ade, Keith Richardson and Heather Hayes; also "The Bald Soprano" performed by Chris Myers and Dave Siples. This particular cutting features Theater of the Absurb.

The dramatic scenes include "The Glass Menagerie" with John Gerig and Tresa Spyres; and "The Prime of Miss Jean Broie" acted by Kathy Hughes and Erin Harney.

Also being acted out will be "This Property is Condemned" by Lynn Hillenburg and Dave Siples; "Butterflies are Free" by Lisa Goldstein and Chris Myers; and "A Member of the Wedding," by Cindy Hines and Heather Hayes.

Erin Harney will end the first act by singing two songs.

There will be a Reader's Theater

which will have poetry and prose selections. These will be read by John Ade, Kathy Hughes and Lisa Goldstein.

John Gerig will then perform a piano sequence.

Lisa Goldstein will perform an individual dance routine. She choreographed the routine herself.

The theme song from "Applause" will close the show.

The show will be given in the South Side auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Tickets will be available from the drama students and at the Students Service Center. The price is \$1.50.

Mr. Kelly stated, "The primary purposes of the Advanced Drama show are to entertain and more important to provide an opportunity for members of the advanced class to be stretched as actors and actresses. Most of the material has strong literary value and is tremendously demanding for performers of experience and ability."

Job market projected

by Mr. Dan Nolan
guidance counselor

Guessing where the jobs are has usually been a haphazard preoccupation, especially for high school seniors who must predict how good the markets will be in four years, after they have received college training. Recently, however, the Bureau of Labor Statistics, a division of the U.S. Department of Labor, compiled a report covering employment growth for selected occupations. It estimated the projections through 1985.

Generally, the occupational outlook looks good for those interested in engineering, administrative positions in the sciences. Persons who seek careers in the liberal arts will face a challenge in finding exactly what they want. Here are the specifics:

Dentists, doctors, and veterinarians expected, will have little trouble finding jobs. The Bureau of Labor Statistics

predicts favorable opportunities in all health fields, including the "assistant" occupations: medical assistants and laboratory workers, practical and registered nurses, occupational and physical therapists, and speech pathologists and audiologists.

In other health-related fields, dieticians with bachelor's degrees in foods and nutrition or institutional management will be hired first. Pharmacists face an excellent outlook because the number of job openings is expected to exceed the number of pharmacy school graduates.

Accountants face good job opportunities, especially if they are trained in computer techniques and have worked part-time for an accounting firm while in college.

The outlook for persons hoping to be in technical occupations looks good, especially if they have post-secondary training. Included in this category are

drafters, engineering and science technicians, and surveyors.

Job prospects in educational or social areas do not look good. The predictions call for tough competition in the following occupations: all levels of teaching from kindergarten to college; anthropologists; economists; historians; and political scientists.

In the arts and communications fields, there is much competition. This field is over crowded and many are only employed part of the year.

The Manpower Information Tid-Bit shows that persons who have a realistic attitude about career possibilities in their chosen fields before college will not be disappointed when the actual job hunt begins after college.

We are going to make an effort of keeping our students posted about future career openings.



SPRING, Where Are You?

Potluck scheduled

The 41st annual Service Club Potluck is to be at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the cafeteria. All students who have done service work during any of their attendance at South Side are invited to attend and participate in the one event that recognizes their fine contribution to South Side.

Mr. Jack Weicker, principal, will be the featured speaker. Senior Amy Rogers is the general chairman for this year's potluck. Other committee members are junior Andy Boylan — program booklet; seniors Rose Jones — menu; Sara Wild — publicity, and Jennie Weibel — decorations. The Seldenright Service Trophy will be awarded and Mrs. Seldenright will be in attendance.

Students wishing to attend may sign up in the Student Service Center. Everyone is asked to bring a side dish; the meat and drinks will be provided. Those students who do not bring a dish must pay \$1.50.

Applications available

State Commission Applications for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) are due to Miss Graham by February 18. This does not require the SAT but is based on need. If you did not send in the application for the State Commission scholarship, you should apply for the educational grant if you need money for college expenses.

Hearing tests given

Hearing tests are being given February 9, 10, and 11 to all sophomores and to all students new to South Side. Tests are taken during all physical education classes in room 146.

news briefs

Basketball game rescheduled

The Concordia basketball game has been rescheduled for next Tuesday at South Side.

Rifle meet slated

There will be a rifle meeting at Bellmont at 4:00 p.m. on February 14.

College rep here

On February 16, Westminster College from Fulton, Missouri will have a representative at South Side. This college is a college for men only.

Penalty date set

The penalty date for registering for the SAT or Achievement Tests for the March 26 test date is Friday, February 18, after which a late-registration fee of \$4.00 will be required. Forms are available in the Guidance Center.

Homecoming planned

South Side will have its homecoming on February 19. The game will be against South Bend-Clay.

College plans open house

Lincoln College, Lincoln, Illinois, is having an Open House February 12, at 10:00 — 4:00. Reservation cards are available from Miss Mary Graham, guidance counselor.

AFS sponsors film fest

The AFS club is sponsoring another film festival for February 18 at 7:00 p.m. It will last until approximately 9:30 p.m.

The main attraction is The Other Side of the Mountain. Also featured will be Laurel and Hardy and a Woody Woodpecker cartoon.

Tickets cost \$1.50 and may be purchased from any AFS member or at the door.

The funds raised will go toward the payment of the expenses for the exchange student, Stephen Mwangi, from Kenya, Africa. The funds will also help with the expenses to send Mimi Lahr, junior, abroad.

Pet expressions irk student

by Linda Spenny

As I was walking down the hall the other day (I believe it was Tuesday), my ears had a shock. In fact, they turned around to listen more closely, not even waiting for the rest of my detached body.

After getting into the position of an expert eaves dropper; knees bent, one hand cupped around ear, the other hand over mouth (so no sound would escape that cavern), I stopped breathing so I could give myself totally to listening to what had so completely upset the balances in my body.

I heard a teacher (no names, please!) say to her class of seniors, "Now, kiddies, will you settle down?" After a moment's more rustle and stir, I heard her voice again. "Kiddies, will you please open your books to page 34?"

Now, I've heard of teachers having pet expressions, but that's ridiculous! That teacher used the word "kiddies" once every 4.5 minutes.

After that incident, I began to notice more and more teachers' pet expressions. It's not that they came more frequently, I just started to listen for them. I began to listen for nervous sounds, too. It's interesting listening. I became so good at it that I could feel one of those expressions or a

nervous sound coming up in a speaker's discussion.

It was the kind of expectation one gets from turning on the television and waiting for it to warm up. You know the picture is coming on, but you don't know what the picture will be. Then I began to tape record those speakers and listen to them at night. I knew that at any hour of the day, one teacher in the English Department murmured "mm hmm" 43 times. I knew just when a teacher would quiet his students and with what words he would do it.

One teacher in the Social Studies Department had a running decibel counter in his head; and the moment it would rise above a certain level, he'd say in a quiet voice, "Settle down, guys," ignoring the fact that three-fourths of the class consisted of girls. If that didn't work, he would say in a little louder voice, "Settle down, guys." If that didn't work, he had a bell on his desk that he would ring to the pitch of F flat.

Another teacher, in the Math Department, who had been in the service had a favorite expression of, "Come on, troops, let's shine our shoes!" That left an absolutely blank expression on the faces of those wearing tennis shoes!

My infatuation with these phrases ended suddenly when I found out my family and friends had been tape recording me!

Each day has personality

by Kevin Leamon

"Oh, no! It's Monday morning!"

This line is stated, or at least thought, by virtually all students and teachers because it marks the beginning of a new week. All one is able to look forward to is a long, monotonous week of school. The days ahead appear endless.

Monday has become a scapegoat for teachers' and students' laziness. No one wants to do any work.

Tests are sometimes given on Monday, and nobody wants to take them. Students and teachers wish the test had not been scheduled on this humdrum day.

Most teachers understand the "Monday Blues" of the students, and they plan the week's work accordingly.

Notice the similarity of sound between "Monday" and the word "mundane." The word "mundane" means "typical of the ordinary." In

other words, boring. This description certainly defines Monday.

Because everyone is accustomed to the freedom of the weekend, this day drags on for an almost unbearable amount of time. Although it takes forever, Monday eventually ends.

Tuesday is in a special class. This day contains some of the depression left over from Monday. Tuesday is only a so-so day. The day presents just one good point: it carries the weary students and the fatigued faculty one day closer to the end of the week.

A feeling of hope is brought by Wednesday, as the week is halfway finished. There are only two days remaining in the week. Students and teachers feel a surge of strength. They have made it to the midpoint.

Thursday resembles Tuesday. Thursday has no special meaning

except the day begins to draw the week to a conclusion.

Friday is by far the most joyous day of the school week. Students and teachers anxiously await the arrival of this day.

Friday marks the end of a hard week; therefore, some students feel the occasion should be celebrated by the absence of work in every class. Unfortunately, most teachers disagree with this suggestion. However, some classes are able to convince the teacher the test should be postponed until Monday.

Because it ends the school week, Friday puts almost everyone into a good mood.

During the next two days, school is forgotten; and the students and faculty bask in the weekend's freedom. But all too soon, the familiar complaint can be heard.

"Oh, no! It's Monday morning!"

White House, Sweet House

by John "John" Hobbs

Oval Office (the sound of a record player)

"I ain't gonna work on Maggie's Farm no more." Enter Rosalynn Carter.

R.C.: Jimmy! Turn that noise off! All you do is listen to that junk!

J.C.: Sorry, what do you want?

R.C. The Secretary of State is here to see you.

J.C.: Send him in.

S.S.: Good afternoon, Mr. President.

J.C.: Hi y'all!

S.S.: Because you don't want us to use limousines anymore, I walked over. Two miles in this weather! I looked forward to getting in out of the cold! What's the temperature in here?

J.C.: 60 degrees.

S.S.: Oh.

J.C.: Take off your coat!

S.S.: Oh, no; I'll just leave it on.

J.C.: Well, sit down!

J.C.: I'll just stand here and run in place if you don't mind. I see you got your record player set up. You got any Lawrence Welk?

J.C.: No. I have some Allman Brothers. You want to hear it?

S.S.: No. That's all right.

J.C.: I'd offer you some beer or wine but Billy's taken it all. That's some

brother. Did you know that he's selling dirt from Plains to tourists for \$20 a pound? And peanuts for \$5.

S.S.: That's not much.

J.C.: Per peanut? And my mother is thinking of opening a chain of "Miz Lillian's Georgia Salted Peanut Stands."

S.S.: How about Amy?

J.C.: She wants to open franchises of lemonade stands at \$2 a glass.

S.S.: How about Rosalynn?

J.C.: Well, she's here to keep me in order and to tell jokes.

S.S.: How about your sister?

J.C.: I can't talk about it.

S.S.: Why not?

J.C.: Well, she's involved in religion, and that's too touchy a subject to have in a high school newspaper.

S.S.: Ok. Now, what was it you wanted to see me about?

J.C.: You know how I am for less spending in the government?

S.S.: Yes.

J.C.: I want all my cabinet members to cut down on unnecessary expenses.

S.S.: What do you call "unnecessary expenses"?

J.C.: Usin' a limousine to go next door.

S.S.: You'll be making it tough for a lot of people if you cut that. What else?

J.C.: All these lawyers. Just how

many do you have?

S.S.: Thirty.

J.C.: What for?

S.S.: All sorts of stuff!

J.C.: What stuff?

S.S.: Just stuff.

J.C.: Sorry --

S.S.: Ok, scratch the lawyers.

Jimmy --

J.C.: What?

S.S.: Can I keep the one who shines my shoes?

What the critics said:

"Wonderful! Wonderful!" J. Hobbs

"Hunk" -- T. Batz

"Buick" -- J. McClintock

"ZZZZZZ" -- D. Siples

"Can anybody find me somebody to love?" -- F. Mercury

"I have no time for Time magazine"

-- I. Anderson

"Flamingo" -- D. Williams

"and good bread and butter it is"

S. Powell

"I ain't gonna work on Maggie's farm no more" -- B. Dylan

"It's getting better all the time" -- P. McCartney

" -- H. Marz

"Set the controls for the heart of the sun" -- R. Waters

"Thank you!" -- P. Frampton.

Relief of boredom found in service

Although snow days at first seemed a novelty, they soon lost their sparkle. With businesses, restaurants, and most all activity coming to an abrupt halt, the lack of action available to teenagers in Fort Wayne became even more painfully apparent to many South Side students.

Gripes were loud, but the majority were much more grateful to have classes resume than they would ever admit. Having parents laid off from work because of natural gas shortages made for tension in many families.

All these problems added up to the realization that students at South Side should have gotten organized in some way to relieve the monotony and still have the chance as we looked ahead to bleak months of shortages and unemployment. North Side's student council got together and

coordinated a group of students to be available when elderly people or shut-ins needed their walks shoveled, someone to shop for them or someone to just run errands. Students set up two telephone numbers that North Side residents could call when they needed help.

South Side's student body must support some definite form of leadership to make change happen. If enough people would work on such a project, it is conceivable that we could

locate a teen center of entertainment in Fort Wayne. Snow days or any days don't have to be the way they are; students do have the right and the power to stop talking and start acting.

A community service project led by the student council is not the only solution for boredom but it is one good alternative. North Side's success also exhibits that a student council can be an effective tool for student involvement if they choose to make it one.

Reflections...

All animals are equal, but some animals are more equal than others.

—George Orwell

People ask you for criticism, but they only want praise.

—William Maugham

A door is what a dog is perpetually on the wrong side of.

—Ogden Nash

There is nothing I love as much as a good fight.

—Franklin D. Roosevelt

The more things a man is ashamed of, the more respectable he is.

—George Bernard Shaw

The South Side Times

3601 South Calhoun Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Founded October 6, 1922

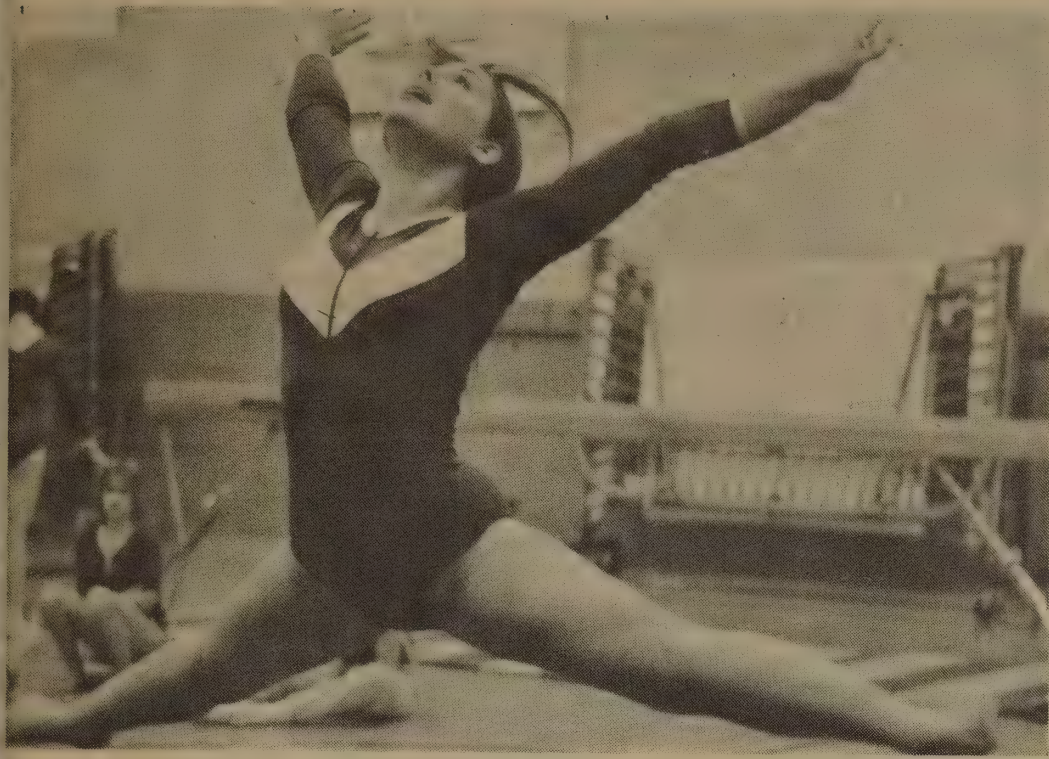
Second class postage paid at Fort Wayne, Indiana

Published 32 times during the school year by the students of South Side High School in accordance with the policies and guidelines for high school journalism approved by the Board of School Trustees of the Fort Wayne Community Schools. Subscriptions per semester, 2.50.

CSPA: Medalist; Quill and Scroll; International Honor Rating. George Gallup Award; NSPA-ANPA; Pacemaker. Member of the Better Business Bureau

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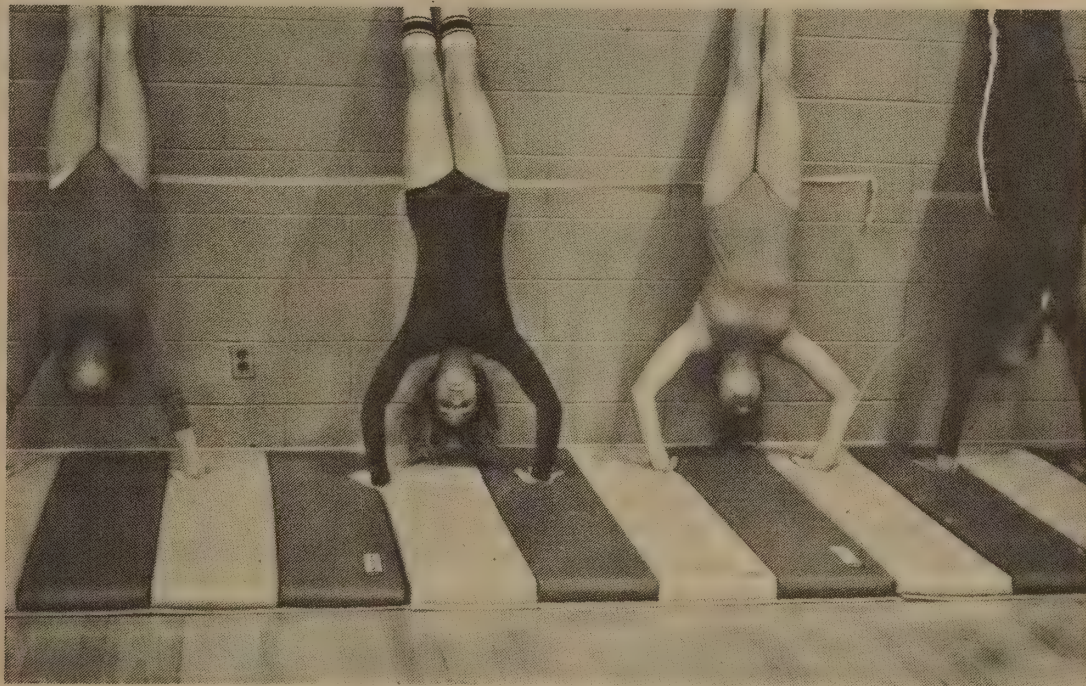
STRETCH . . . Judy Hoagland, junior, extends all her appendages as she leaps while practicing her floor exercise.



READY, SET . . . Terry Roehm, junior, goes through her uneven parallel bar routine while in practice for a gymnastic meet. The team very thoroughly defeated Huntington in their first meet two weeks ago. The team has a new coach this year, Mr. Walter Kerley, who also referees.



CAREFULLY . . . Sophomore Patty O'Shaughnessy cautiously balances herself on the beam at a recent gymnastic team practice.



CONDITIONING . . . Four gymnasts (above) strengthen their arm and back muscles during practice while (right) Patty O'Shaughnessy and Cindy Cobbs work to strengthen the stomach.



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Hall of Fame members to be inducted

South Side High School is adding three new members to its Athletic Hall of Fame, enlarging the membership to 44 members. The South Side Hall of Fame was initiated in 1972 during the school's fiftieth anniversary celebration, and it is the only known high school Hall of Fame in the State. The members are spread throughout the United States and have exhibited not only outstanding athletic achievements, but have also made great contribution to society in many diverse endeavors.

The new members will be inducted at the annual homecoming basketball game with South Bend Clay High School February 19. Homecoming will also feature the introduction of the Silver and Golden Anniversary athletes who graduated from South Side and Central High Schools in 1952 and prior to 1927.

Central, a former rival of the Archers, was disbanded in 1971, and South Side has arranged to include its alumni in the South Side homecoming each year. Many former athletes, Hall of Fame members, and officials of both schools will be on hand for the homecoming celebration. A special reception for Hall of Fame members and all alumni will follow the ball game. Graduates of both schools will have an opportunity to tour the joint South Side-Central Trophy Room which was dedicated in ceremonies during last year's homecoming.

The new Hall of Fame members to be inducted are as follows:

Bob Beery, 1933. Bob joins his brothers Dick and Bill in the Archer Hall of Fame. Bob was a three-sport man while at South Side, being a member of the All-City football and basketball teams while excelling in track. Bob ran the 100, 220, and 440 in track, and was outstanding in all of them. In the state meet, he placed third in the 440 yard dash, and

ran a leg on the 880 relay team which won a state championship.

Bob resides in Fort Wayne, where he is employed by the I & M Electric Company.

Bill Geyer, 1935. Bill was a versatile athlete at South Side where he participated in football, basketball, and track. Bill lettered in football as a halfback for two years, was a letterman for three years in basketball, and was a member of the all-sectional team, and he lettered in track for three years. In track, Bill held the school and city record for many years in the 440 yard dash, in the outstanding time of 50.5 seconds, run on South's cinder track.

After leaving South Side, Bill continued his career at Butler University where he received three letters in both basketball and track. He was All-Conference in basketball at Butler, and he won the 100 and 220 yard dash in the Little State Meet two consecutive years.

After leaving college, Bill Geyer went into coaching and coached at Elmhurst from 1950 to 1954. He then returned to South Side as assistant basketball coach until 1959, when he again became head basketball coach at Elmhurst High School. Bill then served as Dean of Boys at the Elmhurst school until his retirement in 1976.

Bill's Hall of Fame Award will be accepted by his brother Bob who was also a South Side graduate. Bill is presently residing in Columbia City, and spending the winter in Sebring, Florida.

Steve Hargan, 1962. Steve Hargan is the most well-known of all Fort Wayne athletes to play major league baseball. He is still active, recently being drafted by the American League expansion team, the Toronto Blue Jays, where he will continue his major league pitching.

During his high school days at South Side, Steve was a member of the All-City basketball team while leading the Archers in scoring during his senior

year. He also was a quarterback on the football team, as well as being active in the summer baseball leagues in Fort Wayne. The high school did not have a school baseball team during his years at South Side.

After graduation, Steve began his professional baseball career in the Cleveland Indians' farm system where he spent three years. He moved to the home club in 1965, where he spent 8 years on the Indian pitching staff before suffering an arm injury which sent him back to the minor leagues during part of the 1972 season, and all of the 1973 season. His comeback was completed when traded to the Texas Rangers, where he has pitched the past three years. Steve has recorded 85 career victories in the major leagues.

Steve Hargan resides in Palm Springs, California, and is owner of his own business in that area. He will be joining the Toronto team for spring training in Florida the last week of this month.

Steve's Hall of Fame Award will be accepted by his proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hargan of Fort Wayne.

The other members of the South Side Athletic Hall of Fame are; Ward Gilbert, Alan Fromuth, Ora Davis, Lou Wilkins, Ed Aldrich, William Dickey, Norm Miner, Robert Mooney, Herb Banet, Don Powell.

Chet Ensley, Leroy Cook, John Hines, Bob Bolyard, Ralph Hamilton, Ralph Shimer, Dick Beery, Ed Roth, Warren Anderson, Earl Bolyard.

Tom Fleming, Willie Long, Charles Brubaker, Bill Bower, Mart Ellenwood, Gordie Stauffer, Lundy Welborn, Don Reichert, Wayne Scott, R. Nelson Snider.

Burl Friddle, Robert Schoff, Tom Bolyard, Dan Howe, Jake McClure, George Collyer, Jack Fleming, Dale Hamilton, Bob Gernand, Bill Beery, Doug Lawrence.

Team barely gets two wins

This past weekend was a highly successful one for the basketball team from South Side.

The Archers faced both the Northrop Bruins and in a make-up game, the Snider Panthers. Victories didn't come too easily in either game.

On Friday night, the Bruins hosted South at Northrop's gym. The first half almost proved disastrous for the Green and White as only 4 points were scored to the Bruins 11 in the first quarter. Tim

Jensen didn't play for most of the quarter because of his lateness for the pre-game warm-ups. Had he not entered the contest till the second quarter the score would have shown

only 2 points for South as Tim added a bucket before the period ended.

South got back into the game after this cold spell and started popping the nets. Mike Kizer led the assault with his game high 14 markers as South held on in the final seconds to post a 50-47 squealer and up their record to 9-4 overall.

Snider wasn't about to give this game over to South without a fight. The lead changed hands no less than 14 times as the score was knotted as 23 at the intermission.

The second half showed some fine shooting as both teams upped their score consistently. Andy Gecowets of the Panthers found the mark as he produced his career high 25 points in

winning scoring honors for the contest, but Greg Hunter was the hero for South as he scored all his five points in free throws during the final minutes of the game to spell the Panthers demise.

Greg popped four free throws with less than a minute left to put South out of reach 68-61. Snider scored a meaningless basket with 4 seconds remaining and South ended up with 100 percent after the long vacation.

Coach Mendenhall is happy they pulled both the victories out as the weather didn't prove to be too much of a factor against South's fight for the city title.

Sports grow

Little happened in Elizabethan, England except in ways to make life easier. Traveling progressed at a very slow pace; so, most people stayed near their towns. This meant that anything that happened in town was a big occurrence, and the only big occurrence was the fair.

These fairs brought excitement to the peoples' unchanging lives. Freak shows and "sleight" of hand artists, jugglers, acrobats and sometimes even an "educated horse" entertained at the fair.

Townpeople always looked forward

Grapplers suffer tough defeat

by Jim Borton

The grapplers were at home last week against the Wayne Generals. Although the team won only three individual matches and were beaten, they looked very tough.

Tim Vondran started off the meet, and was beaten in a very close match, 8-5. The first individual victory was picked up by Mark Troutner who looked very energetic. "I went out to pin him," Mark said afterwards, and pin his opponent he did in only 1:26.

This win brings his record to an outstanding 14-3-1.

Gary Ray and Terry Stephens both fought very tough matches but were beaten. Ray was pinned by his opponent and Stephens was beaten 7-2.

"I tried to dominate on rolls," commented Steve Troutner, who picked up the second individual victory, defeating his opponent in top-

notch form and holding his own under pressure in an exciting match by a score of 10-9.

Brother Scott battled his way through 3 periods of tough wrestling and made superb efforts but was beaten 13-8.

Rick Slutsky, Greg Pippin and Mike Kurtz each put forth fine efforts for the Archers but were defeated.

Mark Weinert just smiled and said, "I gave it all I had". He added to the Archer cause by dominating his entire match, and severely punishing his opponent by a 16-0 decision.

The matches and judging were clean throughout, with the exception of one incident occurring during one of the

reserve matches. A Wayne wrestler was disqualified for throwing an illegal punch, giving Archer Mike Brookshire who was leading at the time, an automatic win.

Scoreboard

Boys' Basketball

Northrop 47
SS 50
Snider 63
SS 68

Girls' Basketball

Heritage 43
SS 34

Schedule

Boys' Basketball

Friday SS vs. Bishop Luers — T
Saturday SS vs. Bishop Dwenger — H

Gymnastics

Tonight SS vs. Snider—H
Monday SS vs. North Side —T
Wednesday SS vs. Elmhurst—H



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Students place well at NISBOVA contest

The Northern Indiana School Band Orchestra and Vocal Association (NISBOVA) is in the midst of another contest season. There are several entries from South Side's music students. The first of the contests was a Jazz Band contest held at Snider High School on January 22, 1977.

The Archer Impact Jazz Band participated in this event playing the numbers "Fringe Benefit," "A Child Is Born," and "Alone." With a perfect score of seven and two scores of eight, the Band received a superior rating.

The judges were to evaluate the Band on a scale of one to five, a one being the highest score, in seven categories. These categories were Blend and Balance, which included the quality of the ensemble sound or tone and the balanced dynamics of individuals and sections, Intonation, whether or not the instruments are in tune with each other, Rhythm and Precision, Dynamics, Interpretation, the phrasing of the music in the proper style, Fluency of

Technique, which asks if the band was able to adequately play the music selected, and Presentation, which is appearance and the ability to communicate well.

There were three judges evaluating the Jazz Band's performance. Joe Bondi was the judge who gave the Band the 7, D.P. Hoffman gave them a two in Rhythm and Precision, and Thomas J. Woodward gave them a two for Intonation.

The judges had some very favorable comments about the Band. Woodward said that it was "nice to hear someone play Jazz" and that they were a "very fine Band!" Hoffman commented that it was "well worth waiting for the best band by far today." The Archer Impact was the last band to play. The evaluation sheets also had several comments on "good solos." Mr. Morphew, the Band's director, said, "The Jazz Band was well rewarded for their excellent preparation."

Another contest was on Saturday

February 12 at Woodlan Jr-Sr High School. This was the Band Instrumental Division Solo and Ensemble Contest. There was only one judge per solo and/or ensemble and the evaluation sheet was slightly different.

The categories were Intonation, Tone Quality, Technique, Rhythm Accuracy, Interpretation and General Musicianship, Balance, and a category labeled as Other Factors, which include such things as Stage Presentation, Posture, General Effect, Selection of Music, and Appearance.

Nineteen entries from South Side entered this contest. Those who entered with First Division solos and/or ensembles, excluding Duets, and received a 7, 8, or 9 point I qualify for the IMEA State Contest to be held in Indianapolis on Saturday, February 26, 1977.

The scores and ratings are as follows, Scott Slater and Lori Davis took a Flute Duo to the contest and received

eight points for a I, Beth Ashman's Clarinet Solo received a ten point I.

Scott Slater was awarded a perfect score of seven for his Flute Solo and a score of eight for his Piccolo Solo, both of these entries qualify for the State contest. The Flute Duo of Joyce Anderson and Sue Huffman was given a ten point I.

Tom Matson received a ten point I for his Clarinet Solo. A Clarinet Trio consisting of Kevin Hallenbeck, Tim Werkman, and Tony Zaderej earned a perfect seven; the Flute Solo done by Sara Wild received twelve points for a II.

Mark Clevenger, Kevin Ringenberg, Elaine Keller, and Tom Stout played a Trumpet Quartet that was awarded an eight point I; Jim Borton's Tuba Solo received nine points for a I. Vic Zaderej entered the contest with a First Division Alto Sax Solo, but was one point away from qualifying for the State contest.

Qualifying for State contest with a

nine point I was the Brass Quintet consisting of Trumpeters John Gerig and Tom Stout, Trombonist Jim Clark, Tuba player Jim Borton, and F Hornist Brenda Barry.

The Clarinet Duo of Kevin Leamon and Tom Matson received a perfect score of seven; Ed Kern's Alto Sax Solo was given an eleven point II; the Flute Trio with Joyce Anderson, Sue Huffman, and Sara Wild also received an eleven point II.

Vic Zaderej, Tim Werkman, Doug Kiefer, and Ed Kern entered the contest with a Sax Quartet and qualified for the State contest with a nine point I; the Trombone Solo done by Lou Levy also qualifies for State with a nine point I, as does the Trumpet Solo played by Tom Stout. John Gerig received eight points for his Trumpet Solo and qualifies for the State contest as well.

Saturday there will be a contest held at Fairfield Jr. High School for Vocal, String, and Piano entries.

The South Side Times

55th Year-No. 16

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, February 17, 1977

Homecoming dance scheduled Saturday

The "Spectrum" band will be the featured attraction at the Homecoming dance. The dance will be in the cafeteria after the South Bend Clay basketball game on Saturday. It will last from 9:30 to 11:30.

There will be refreshments and flashy decorations. Students don't have to have a "date" to attend. Tickets are being sold by anyone on the Homecoming committee. They may be purchased for \$1.25. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

The King and Queen and Homecoming court will be announced during the dance.

The King and Queen are seniors and the court consists of two couples from each class.

The senior nominees are Beth

Froebe, Sylvia Wells, Tammy Tudor, Laura Smith, Kerri Harper, and Cindy Holmes. The male senior nominees are Tim Reynolds, Mark Wehrenberg, Dave Zehr, Vincent Pearson, Greg Hunter, and Tim Jensen.

Karen Azar, Birdie Bailey, Lynn Hillenburg, Lynn Myers, Valerie Barnes and Cindy Hines are the junior nominees for the female court.

Andy Boylan, Tom Mendenhall, Jay Cameron, Steve Kardatzke, Chuck Jackson, and Lance Brown are the junior male nominees for the court.

The sophomore ballor includes Julie Slyby, Concetta Walker, Amy McClure, Carla Hunter, Jeni LaMar, Sandy Harper, Dave Clark, Greg Comoglio, Ralph Prindle, Byron Hunter, Skip Zollinger, and Max Melchi.

Lick'em day successful

"Want to be a sucker?"

"How much?"

"A quarter."

"What a rip-off!"

"That's what you think. This quarter goes to the heart fund and the life it saves could be your own."

"Well, I'll take one."

This was a typical conversation between a student and a sucker salesperson on Lick 'em Day.

Lick 'em Day was February 9. Suckers were sold before and after school and also during the lunch mods.

Two hundred-seventy-eight dollars were raised through the sale of 1,088 suckers. This money will be given to the Heart Fund.

Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal, said, "I want to congratulate everyone for contributing to the Heart Fund Lick 'em Day. Especially the COE girls and the members of Hi-Y who helped. It was a real successful effort."

FWCS meeting slated

Mr. Lester Grile, superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools, will lead a discussion on the proposed changes within the city school system.

The meeting will be Monday, February 21 at South Side. It will begin at 7:30 p.m.

news briefs

College reps here

Manchester College from North Manchester, Indiana will be at South Side at 9:15 a.m. on February 24.

Depauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, will be here at 11:00 a.m. on February 23.

Any interested students should sign up for these visits in the Student Service Center.

Kellys take second

South Side participated in a speech meet at Southwood on February 12. The team left with the second place trophy.

In Dramatic Duo the team of Lisa Goldstein and Chris Myers got fifth. Heather Hayes and Cindy Hines took fourth and Matt Casey and Kathy Hughes received a second.

Drama was a fourth for Susan Howard and Matt Casey came up with a second. Michelle Kleinrichert discussed her way to a second in Discussion.

Julie McCaffery spoke her way to sixth in Poetry. Ralph Prindle took sixth and Ross LaMar, third in radio. Original Oratory's third place was taken by Kathy Hughes.

Senior banquet scheduled

"Thanks for the Memories" is the title of the senior banquet. The banquet

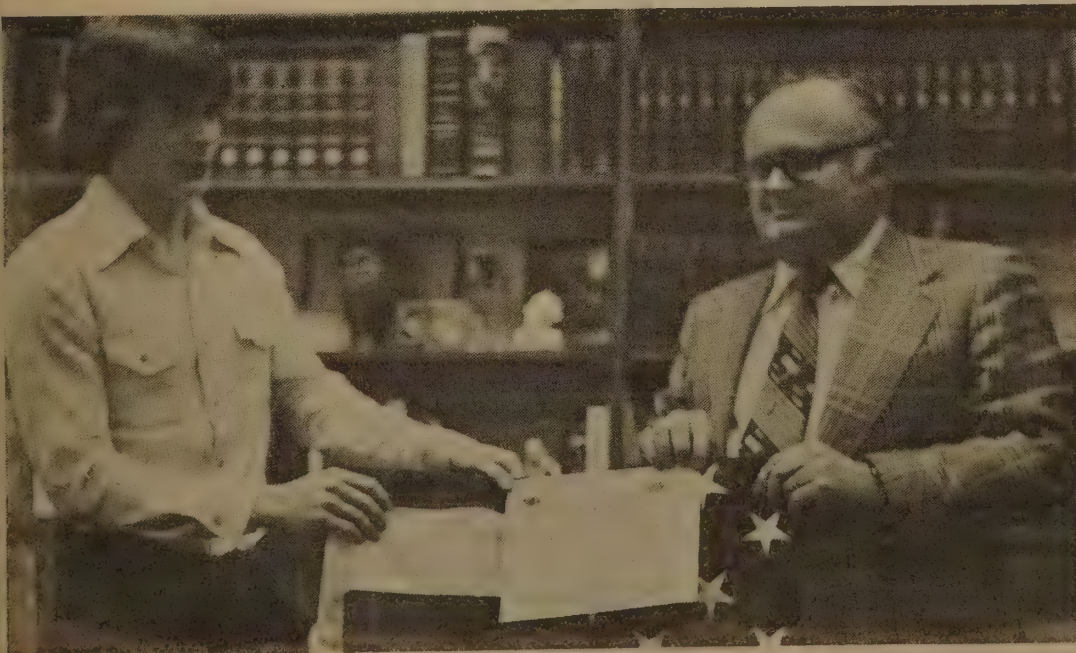
has been rescheduled for Tuesday, February 22 at Hall's Gas House. The banquet is for all seniors and

graduating juniors. It starts at 6:30 and ends at 9:00; the price is \$4.25. There will be guest speakers and skits performed by the seniors. This is one of

the biggest events of the year for seniors. Chairman Jim Clark says, "No one should miss it!"

Other seniors helping out are Janeen Meyers, co-chairman; Sara Wild, publicity chairman; Joan Fleck, ticket

sales; Amy Rogers, decorations; and Ross LaMar will be the emcee.



OLD GLORY . . . Senior Tom Gates presents the flag he brought back from his recent trip to Washington, D.C., to Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal. Tom attended a seminar for students interested in the national government. There, he received the flag to present to South Side.

Valentine's

Kent, I usually don't send Valentine greetings to just anyone, especially to someone who can get a bloody nose from laughing. But your an exception so Happy Valentines Day! Sally

Breaker 19 for that Mad Dog. You got your ears on good buddy? I'm just breakin' to tell you HAPPY Valentines Day from your "Sis across the Alley."

Happy Valentines Day Bret, With Love Julie

Rosco, I love you. Betsy Lou
Happy Valentines Day Tom Mendenhall, you Cutie!

Ray, Who cares what those guys on their high horses think I still consider you a friend. HAPPY Valentines Day. Sally

BH: Je te like. KL.

Congratulations girls Basketball team on a perfect season.

Happy Valentines Anna, Tom, and Carla. Love Pat



T.J.M. — Happy Valentines day . . . How about it? "Goof"
Pat — I know he loves you! Anna

Mad Dog, you're the only guy I know who slides down the back of cars, hits telephone poles, plays basketball in your socks and feed beer to plants, Even though you act strange, you're still vogue! Happy Valentines Day. Mary

Dave Z., All kidding aside, you're still the one! Happy Valentines Day. Guess who?

Steve Herd you have curly hair and bald spots. Tell Him! I said Hi. BJ and CK

Steve — I love you. CK

Steve — Someone in my History class loves you, (guess who) Me

I love you Patrick Sullivan. Forever, Jennifer

My team mate, TAG, Happy Valentines Day! WAG

Sherry and Nancy, Happy Valentines Day. Tina

Mouth 2 and Gang in Typing mods 7-8, miss ya. Mouth 1

Happy Valentines Day, Mrs. Irving! — COE class

Happy Valentines Day Jenn — Big Sis

BJ and DM — Happy Valentines day, Love LY

Happy Valentines day wag, love tag

Hey Snowball, Happy heartsday, Love Grits

Happy Valentines day COE, double trouble!

Happy Valentines Day! Mr. Block



Thumper: Be my valentine! I love you. Pitty-Pat

Tots: Happy Valentine's Day. Sara

Happy Valentine's Day, Bubble Yum Bandit! Guess Who

Happy Valentine's Day, Joyce, Sue, Karen, Martha, Marty, Denise, Carla! Bunny

T-Bird: Tenez your chicken-sounding peanut eating bird so we can hear Miss Holtmeyer tell us "What's Happening!" Studebaker

J.F. I like you. T.S.

Happy Valentine's Day, Mom, Stan Matuska.

Happy Valentine's, momma, me.

Murry, Happy Valentine's Day, Love your number 1 fan.

Steve, let's make up, Love Cill.

Terri and Dave, Good Luck. Cindy.

BB, The way you are is the way you came and that's good enough. S.H.

Happy Valentine's Day Tom. I told ya I put something in for you, Pat.

Happy Valentine's Day, Rita! Pat

Magic, I love you bunches. Your Reb.

Dark Eyes, Do it! Keep up the good work! 151-Lover

Julie, I sorry!

Happy Valentine's Day, Mrs. Brown and Cheerleaders

Joanie — Isn't life exciting? May our lab go well next year. By the way, Happy Valentine's Day!

John Jacobs, Be my valentine, Farrah Fawcett. P.S. Lee won't be home so come on over.

All available bachelors, We're waiting!! P.J., Pony, and M.H.

Deadpenny — I love you, Sue.

Bill Mansbach is the blond bullet.

Dan, May this day be special for you. Love, Amy.

Happy Valentine's Day J.W.! L.B.

Happy Valentine Miss Bleeke, Mr. Kelly, Mr. Flynn, Mrs. Wynn, and Mr. Boylan. Oh, by the way, any chance of raising my grade? Hint, Hint! Have a good Valentine's Day anyway! your estudius student, Stan Matuska.

To anyone who didn't get a valentine wish, . . . too bad. Stan Matuska.

Amy, To a sweet girl, Happy Valentine's Day and Happiness always. Love, Sue.

Jim — I love you-Love Sue.

Amy, Lisa, Kim Nese — Happy Valentine's Day! Love and Best Wishes to you all! Love Lori

Louise — Happy Heart Day! I hope the rest are happier! Love Polly

Harpey Valentines Day, Curls!



K.B. Happy Valentine's Day, Love K.S.

Happy Valentine's Day JEWEL, LOVE YA, CHOCOLATE BABY.

To My Hot Chocolate, HAPPY Valentine's Day, LOVE, Mellow Yellow.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, LAURA BREZOVAC-KI, LOVE TIM.

HAPPY Valentine's Day, Sunshine, Tigger loves ya!

GRRRRRR . . .

HAPPY Valentine's Day, Ron, Love, Pepper

HAPPY Valentine's Day, C.A. Love K.A.

Mary L. - Happy Valentine and the best during sweet seventeen.

Love, Quarter Pounder.

Happy Valentine's Day to the Times staff. Lori

Tangerine Lover, You're my sweetheart. I love you! Happy Valentine's Day! Your Bobbsey Twin xo

Amor Vobis, Tua Magistra

Amour A Vous, Votre Professeur

Hey, I love you, but . . . Where's my bwew fwufie ba?

Jenny — Good Luck with Gene-Love, Sue

Fad — How's the salad?

Princess — Smile, foxy old lady, Love "Airport."

Locker 2008, You're the prettiest Bobbsey twin in the world, Tangerines forever! Je t'aime, Locker 3488.

Mike — Happy Valentine's Day-I'm free!

Anna — OKAY, Happy Earth day, So are anteaters of America.

Deb, you're a great friend! H.V.D. Lor.

John Gerig and Steve Cook Happy Valentine's Day! D.M.L.

Marcus, you quizzer. Hope you had a happy valentine's day with your basketball. Get the hint? M and L

Happy Valentine's Day, Marcy, Colette, Renee, Renee and Majorettes! Nora

M.Como, Happy Valentine's Day! your n.b.

Joe, Have a Happy Valentine's Day, Jeannie, Lori, Beth.

Happy Valentine's Day Brilo and R.E. The perfect couple.

Mark, Dave, Mark, Happy Valentine's Day to all those sexy legs, Jeannie, Lori, Beth

Stay Shady Lady C.

Terry — Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. Wendy

Di, Happy Valentine's Day! Liz

Tweety, Happy Valentine's Day! Sweetie

Kolo are you still a dilbert? SMATNKT

Stan, Do I still light your fire? NS

To Nick, Thinking of you, you know what I mean. Love, Tina.

Happy Valentine's Day Band. Sticky.

Julie, start now, be my valentine, Love, Mike.

Wendy, Happy Valentine's Day, Your sweetheart, Terry.

David, I'll always remember. Happy Valentines. Colette.

Harvey — Be my valentine. Bunny.

Junior — I'm still going to ask your mom!

gap — love me, squeeze me, take me home! munchkin

Peltz — I like your kind of hockey!

Red — Beep, beep!

G.P. — Je t'aime . . . I'm positive!

Bob Burnside — We love you. Senior girls.

The senior girls love potato soup.

Matt Casey is impulsively violent.

Jeff Keyes — When can we "spin the bottle." The Senior girls.

We love that organ Matt. Senior girls.

Renee, Tomorrow you can go hunting for some fox fur! Nora.

Renee and Nora, Thanks for listening! Happy Valentine's Colette.

Eggle-Pach to all Philo-Hi-Y members. Pete Bartkiewz.

Love and Kisses to my G.W.H. Cindy.

Happy Valentine's Day, Shelia! T.T.



Doris, I love you, keep up your bowling!

I want you Carol Otis, J.B.

To Karl Madinski, meet me in the Boiler room.

Lori and Lisa, Happy Valentine's Day. Love Amy.

Jennie. To my best friend. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Amy.

Sue and Jim, keep this day special. Love, Amy

To my pretty little girl. Happy Valentine's Day-Squirt

Keith Scherling — Good by, good luck, and happy Valentine's day! — DH, LS, ML

C.L.H. sends a big ouine to seniors.

P. Brown — You're a worthless clown.

Post — How's the ring in your nose?

Waterheads of South unite.

Mr. Weeyuun

My main happiness always

Julie, great blobs of fire. Happy Valentine's day. I love you; Bret.

Lynn — Happy Valentine's day, love you very much. Kard.

BH — Happy Hearts Day — GW

Happy Valentine's day Debbie-Tim and Tim

Happy Valentine's day Lisa-Tim and Tim

Boylan Andy, Day Valentine's Happy-Lynn

Lynn, why did you want to know the color of Andy's bedspread?

Cindy Wyss — you doll.

Happy Valentine's day Marching Archers, especially our beloved Drum Major-Sophomore Trumpet and Frenchy.

Happy Valentine's Day to Lou Levy.

Day

Happy Valentine's Day, impets.

B.B.T. — Hope you enjoyed ur heart-love C.B.T.

Happy Valentine's day, eve. I miss you. Love, Mary S.K. Happy Valentine's day. nonymous

Happy Valentine's day iane, Laura, quarter under, Chris, Tim, Rick, am, Carla, and Kathy. Love, ary

Happy Valentine's day hris, Mary, Diane, Morris, id Mom. Love, Laura.

Kim, To a great lab partner. et's explode the lab. next year. appy Valentine's Day.

Mon Peu Lapin, love ya! uess who

Nibble neck — Have a happy entine's day. Love, Nibbler

D.D.B. — Happy Valen- ne's Day. Love'm Camel

Happy Valentine's day Lisa id Jeff. Lil

Rick Crow — Your mom Jan Tina Wagner — Ruff, iff.

Tim Deal — I hate Camaros. Otto, You're all I need. Barb

Toot, Gloop, Gloop, Gloop. Happy Valentine's day

hris-Janeen

Matt, Donne — moi mille rands bises! Ta petite choux- houx.

David, I really do love you! eri

Keith, All my love. Toad Love you Kerry Kinzers

Nora, Have a Peter Paul dmond Joy bar. Ne

Collette, you shouldn't go to arber shops so often. Renee

Cindy, our birthday presents . . . When also you and your .C.C! Happy Valentine's;

olette.

Happy Valentine's, Miss White and the Times — B.G.

Happy Valentine's day Taco- D.B.

Happy Valentine's day Los atos-Snapper

Happy Valentine's day Tim nd Robert-Snapper and buggsy

Happy Valentine's day Mike nd Coen-Bugs and Snapper

Caneman, you'll always be nine. Love always, Lynn

Viva Los Gatos — Harper Barb, I love you. Jeff

Miss White, I'm sure that othing goes there. Joanie

Julie — I actually do care, ut Well . . . I am sorry.

Larry, We love YOU!!! J.L. nd J.L.

Dana, you'll always be my weetheart. Doug.

Happy Valentine's Day, Barb, David.

Andy — We gotta stick together.

Doug — I forgive you. Did I ever tell you that I'm crazy? Happy Valentine's Day!!!

Maggot, You brighten my day every time I see your smiling face. BIRD

Deb, Have fun next year! Only two more weeks and we can breath again.

Dave, Write it over one more time. Tammy

Frob, I love that organ. Spin it one more time. Love the Birdie

Kev, I'll do anything for you if you'll just pretty please with sugar on top write captions for me next year (I'll even meet you in the darkroom at the slightest snap of your fingers.)

The totem is near completion, but the Editors have been declared legally insane.

Bob, The tears in my eyes have dried enough that I can see relatively clearly to try to type this message: Happy Valentine's Day! Julie



Barb, Pizza with everything, parking tickets, bibs cards, bib box,paper, ink, folder, and our valuable time, the bill for all of these goes to King David. What will we eat next time? Pizza gets kind of monotonous. And our parents didn't think that we would get anything done. Good Luck!!! Joan

Joanie — Happy Valentine's Day? Will we ever forgive each other? . . . no? Oh, well! C'est la vie!

Miss White, WE LOVE YOU!!! Times staff.

Miss White, "The Statue of Liberty goes there!!!!"

Cinderellas are the greatest! Happy Valentine's Day to Mods 1-2 Journalism! That includes you Larry. Love Joanie

Mark, Mark, and Dave, Hold your pants on!!!

Muggy, We're jealous! Kerri, How old did you say Dirtsquirt Kid is?

Eagleeye to Base, We're the Doughnut people!!!

Who was the couple who got stuck in the snow parking in Foster Park during a blizzard? Doesn't anyone have any common sense anymore?



HI-HO SILVER . . . Mr. Frank Houk, football coach, (right) sits on his donkey while Dale Cobbs, senior, slides merrily down his donkey's back.

The South Side Times

3601 South Calhoun Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Founded October 6, 1922

Second class postage paid at Fort Wayne, Indiana

Published 32 times during the school year by the students of South Side High School in accordance with the policies and guidelines for high school journalism approved by the Board of School Trustees of the Fort Wayne Community Schools. Subscriptions per semester, 2.50.

CSPA: Medalist; Quill and Scroll; International Honor Rating, George Gallup Award; NSPA-ANPA; Pacemaker. Member of the Better Business Bureau

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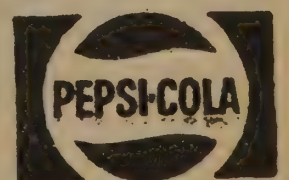
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College rep here

Vincennes University from Vincennes, Indiana will be represented at South Side on March 2 at 9:00.

Gordon attends meeting

On February 24, Mr. Thomas Gordan, guidance counselor, will be attending an Indiana Personnel Guidance Association meeting in Evansville, Indiana.

He is presently the secretary-treasurer of the association, and is running for the vice-president position. Sid Simon, noted for his Values Clarification will be a featured speaker.

Drama show Saturday

The Advanced Drama Show will be on February 26 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets will be available at the Student Service Center and from drama students. The price is \$1.50.

Assembly planned

All South Side students will have an opportunity to attend an assembly planned for March 3.

It is a multi-media show which depicts the story of how radio and T.V. have shaped life in America.

This show will also be presented at the National Student Leaders Conference scheduled for June in Massachusetts.

Foreign dinner set

The Foreign Language Department is planning its third annual International Dinner for March 10. This dinner and evening of entertainment is for all students in the language department. Foods from many different countries will be served buffet style.

Following the dinner, a program featuring skits, dances, and songs will be presented.

The cafeteria will be appropriately decorated for the occasion.

The South Side Times

55th Year-No. 17 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Thursday, February 24, 1977

'A nice place to visit'

by Tom Gates

As I dropped in from 2,300 feet I beheld through the ports of a 737 the city of Washington, D.C. It was a dark evening, and the city's splendor was quite evident from my vantage point. The jet landed at Washington International Airport; and as I was escorted to my hotel through the city which I had just viewed from the air, I was quite curious about what the ensuing week would be like. I'll admit I asked myself at least a couple of times, what the heck I was doing here, having no inkling of an idea what was in store for me.

In relating my experiences, I would like to divide them into three categories. These are the people I spent the week with, the various political leaders and decision makers which we got to hear and talk to, and the capitol city itself.

The group of high school students that I stayed with was composed of 102 members. Two from each state and the District of Columbia. Of this group approximately 60% were males. Although the group was large, I had plenty of time to talk with other people and learn a little bit about them. The interaction

between the kids and the chance to talk with people from all over the United States was a great experience which almost everybody would profit from. Even though there was a great diversity in location and origin, a great deal of common ground in both interests and ideas was to be found within the group.

Each day our group was subjected and exposed to a whole array of politicians and people related to politics. Every day we would average about 6 speakers. We would meet these speakers at various government buildings which we would be visiting that day. These speakers would speak to our group for 10-15 minutes and then attempt to answer questions from our group for 30 to 40 minutes.

Since almost everybody in our group was very aware of current news and politics, these question and answer periods often proved to be interesting and informative. A few of the people we met were Senators Alan Cranston and Ted Stevens, who are majority and minority whips of the Senate. We talked to Representative Thomas O'Neill who is Speaker of the House. We also met such men as E. Henry Knoke, Director of the CIA, a General from the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Supreme Court Justice Turgood Marshall and

Senator Hubert Humphrey. The high light of all this was a brief meeting with President Carter and Vice-President Mondale in the White House.

The White House was just one of the many famous buildings we visited in Washington. We spent much time in the Capitol Building, with its vast number of important and historically significant rooms. We also saw Mount Vernon, the Kennedy Center, the CIA

Complex, the Pentagon, the Supreme Court, the state department and the Smithsonian Institution. Washington is a large and extremely interesting city. We took in many of its sights during our hectic week of sight seeing.

Reflecting back on my trip there is only one thing I regret, and that is having only one week to spend in Washington. Other than the food and accommodations were good, the com-

pany was excellent, and the entertainment was interesting and educational. I won't bore you with my personal feelings on government and politics, but I will say one thing about my vacation and the city I spent it in: "It's a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to work there."

Kellys place second

South Side took second place at the North Manchester speech meet last Saturday. There were 275 entries in the competition.

These people received the following places at the meet.

In Humor Ralph Prindle took seventh, Keith Richardson fifth and John Hobbs second.

In Dramatic Duo Lynn Hillenburg and Dave Siples got fourth while Matt Casey and Kathy Hughes took first.

Kathy Hughes, showing great ability and versatility came through with another first in Original Oratory. Also in this category, Jim McClintock took sixth, Debbie Fenner fifth and Donnette Blanks second.

Drama was another bright spot for

the Kellys. Sixth place went to Heather Hayes. Matt Casey took third and Susan Howard finished up the ribbon winners with second.

All of these people contributed to a team placing of second.

The amount of time put into a meet is often disregarded. The host school has a great deal of responsibility for seeing that everything runs smoothly.

The speakers spend endless hours practicing to perfect their presentation and to make it pleasing to the judges. Mr. Robert Kelly, the team's coach spends a great deal of time on practices and then on the day of the meet.

Usually the team members are up by six in the morning and don't return until five in the evening.

Homecoming court announced

Last Saturday was South Side High School's 1977 annual Homecoming basketball game. The Archer's played South-Bend Clay for a well-achieved victory.

During the half-time, Hilliard Gates announced the admittance of three men to South Side's Athletic Hall of Fame. These men were Bob Beery, Steve Hargan, and Bill Geyer.

After the game there was a dance in

the cafeteria. "Spectrum" was the featured band.

Lisa Goldstein announced Kerry Harper as this year's Homecoming Queen. Tim Reynolds was crowned King.

The senior court included Cindy Holmes, Sylvia Wells, Greg Hunter, and Tim Jensen.

Valerie Barnes, Lynn Myers, Andy

Boylan, and Lance Brown had positions on the junior court.

The Queen and King's court of sophomores were Jeni LaMar, Amy McClure, Greg Comoglio and Skip Zollinger.

The Queen received a bouquet of roses and each girl on the court was given a rose bud. The boys received carnations.

Kelly has lead in 'Brigadoon'

Janet Parke, a junior, has been selected to play the leading role of Jean McClaren in the hit Broadway musical, "Brigadoon," opening March 4th for a run of fifteen performances at the Fort Wayne Civic Theatre.

Primarily a dancer, Janet has had dancing roles in four other Civic Theatre shows: "The King and I," "South Pacific," "Guys and Dolls," and "Music Man." A member of the Fort Wayne Ballet Company for five years, Janet has stated that working in the Civic has given her experience in the performing arts that she has found invaluable.

"Brigadoon," the well-known Broadway musical about the Scottish town that has gone to sleep and awakes for a single day each hundred years, will be opening at the Civic Theatre on March 4th. The box office will open Monday, February 21st, but blocks of tickets for twenty or more may be ordered at the present time.

Written by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, authors of "My Fair

Lady," this musical fantasy won the New York Critics' Award and has grown in popularity throughout the country since its initial Broadway debut in 1947. Its prestige has now grown to the extent that critics consider it an American classic on a par with "Show Boat" and "South Pacific."

Known for its beautiful music and joyous dancing, the show features such delightful songs as "Come to Me, Bend to Me," "The Heather on the Hill," "Almost Like Being in Love," "There But For You, Go I," "From This Day On." In addition, with the Scottish background, the show has a number of spirited Highland Flings and dramatically staged dances.

The musical revolves about two Americans whose plane makes a sudden landing near a Scottish village — a quaint place that appears on no maps. Brigadoon is a special village that comes to life only one day a century; and while the rest of the world is in turmoil, the villagers of Brigadoon live on from century to century in neighborly enjoyment. The Americans arrive at an opportune time — the

morning of a fair and on the day of a wedding.

Ultimately one of the twentieth century Americans falls in love with a seventeenth century girl who is still only 19 years old. These were the roles created in the popular movie version by Gene Kelly, Cyd Charisse, and Van Johnson.

The local production will be under the direction of Richard Casey. The multi-scened show has been designed by Robert Sandmaier. The more than one hundred tartan plaid costumes are being created by Nancy Ragsdale. Musical director and conductor is Dr. Andrew Harper, chairman of the music department of Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus, and the choreographer is Mary K. Perkins of the Fort Wayne Ballet School. This same staff produced the other successful Civic Theatre musicals such as "Music Man," "South Pacific," "The King and I," and "Sound of Music."

Students will be admitted to all performances at half price, \$1.50 to \$2.50.



'Brigadoon' — Janet Parke, junior, plays the lead in 'Brigadoon'.

Queen's new album 'good'

by Jorge Garcia

Hola! and here it's Queen, King of British Pop-rock, or is it "Modern Times Rock 'n' Roll?" In the trend of a Night at the Opera, Queen has spent five months in the recording studio with paper. Yes, paper work. Mostly because Brian May (guitarist) had to make his self-made guitar sound like a symphony orchestra. Yes, their recent album has to be good.

Freddie Mercury, the pianist and lead singer, has brought you "Bohemian Rhspody." Now he brings to you "Something to Love." This last song is a gospel-rock version of American gospel artists. Brian has done well in writing "Tie Your Mother Down," a good "rock" song. It is better written than "Sweet Lady." Both of the songs have questionable language.

By the way, on "A Night at the Opera," the album finishes with a gong, and now, "A Day at the Races" begins with Roger Taylor's gigantic gong.

As Freddie plainly states, he has taken ingredients from "Lazing on a Sunday Afternoon" and Seaside Rendevous" and has written "Millionaire Waltz" and "Good Old Fashioned Lover Boy."

One of the songs on the album which I enjoy is called "You Take My Breath Away." It sounds

like American and British solo-artists such as Barry Manilow, Paul Anka, Burton Cummings, Cliff Richard and Al Stewart.

I have mentioned the lead of Queen as Freddie Mercury and Brian May. Now John Deacon (bassist) wrote "You're My Best Friend," a song that also climbed the charts for Queen.

Roger Taylor (drums and percussions) owns the Japanese Gong. On this album, he contributes "Drowse." This song is much better than Operas or "I'm in Love with My Car" which he also composed.

I forgot to mention that Freddie Mercury gives John Deacon a hand in "You and I." Brian also uses his rythmical background on this song.

May also acquired a Japanese translator for their last song of the album called "Teo Torriatte" (Let Us Cling Together.) This piece is very soft to start with. Mercury's vocal and the band then fulfill the song.

"Far Away" and "White Man" are very good compositions by Brian May. These songs contain the vocals of Brian and Freddie, respectively. "Far Away," in fact, sounds like "39" on A Night at the Opera. By the way, if you think Queen has copied Groucho Marx and his brothers, you're right\$

'Roots' causes various reactions

Several weeks ago, many people would have thought about a tree when the word 'roots' was mentioned. However, with ABC's recent eight-day serial of Alex Haley's book, Roots, people no longer think of a tree; they think about the black experience in America or their own heritage.

The masterfully produced show brought to light the plight of the Negro up to the late 1800's. According to network reports, the last segment of Roots surpassed the record for the largest television audience set by the second night presentation of Gone With the Wind.

Roots has brought various reactions and outcries from the public. In several southern states, recent racial disturbances have been blamed on the show. However, in some western states, schools have provided each student with a copy of Roots to be used in English and history classes.

The portrayal of slavery in America and the black man's bitter struggle for freedom have bought these responses: "I'm astounded" or "I wasn't aware." Others counter by saying the book and television serial were exaggerated. It may be true that the program was biased. But aren't almost all shows these days? It seems to be a common practice to play up the "poor, innocent victim of circumstances" to illustrate a point.

On the other hand, not all slave owners were mean, vicious men that treated their slaves like animals. This point was portrayed well in the production.

Today, it is well to remember the circumstances under which the Negro was brought to America and under which he lived for a hundred years. We must understand that the Negro has roots too, and a sense of pride in them. After all, the U.S. is a nation of immigrants, and each individual should be proud of his ancestry and his freedom.

Ref vs. spectator investigated

"Hey, ref! You're blind as a bat!"

Mr. Know-it-all Spektater can be heard yelling this at almost any basketball game.

Referees certainly are not perfect, but many times a fan may lack understanding of the rules.

Basketball rules are misunderstood by basketball enthusiasts, and even by some coaches and players.

Often, when a player who is in control of the ball falls to the floor, Mr. Know-it-all Spektater jumps up wildly screaming, "Ref, even my grandma would call traveling on that play!"

The mere fact that a player who is in control of the ball falls down does not constitute a traveling violation. However, if this player makes progress by moving on the floor after he has fallen, a violation occurs. If this player rises after falling, he commits a traveling violation.

Other calls made by the referee are disputed.

Few basketball enthusiasts are able to give an accurate definition of "goal tending" and "basket interference."

If asked, Mr. Know-it-all Spektater would say, "Well, I think goal tending and basket interference are violations in which a player stops another player from getting points, so they give the points to him anyway."

This interpretation is vague, and it is not always true.

According to the National

Federation of State High School Associations Edition of Basketball Rules, basket interference may occur during a field goal or free throw attempt. This violation may take place whenever the ball is in, or directly above the basket. If a player touches any part of the basket or ball while the ball is in the basket, basket interference has occurred.

If the player touches any part of the basket or ball while the ball is on the rim or in any part of the imaginary cylinder which has the basket as its base, a violation exists.

Phew! That was a mouthful!

When the offense commits basket interference, the ball is awarded to the opponents. However, if the violation is committed by the defense, the offense is awarded one point if a free throw was being attempted. Two points are awarded if a field goal was being attempted.

Goal tending differs from basket interference. Goal tending occurs only during a try for a field goal.

When a player touches the ball during its downward flight while it is above the level of the basket ring, but not in the imaginary cylinder, a goal tending violation has been made.

The penalty for goal tending is nearly the same as the penalty for basket interference. There is one difference. Since goal tending can only occur during an attempted field goal, the

offense cannot be awarded just one point.

Some facts should be understood about this violation. The ball must be on its downward trajectory. If the ball is on its downward trajectory and is touched by an opposing player, but the ball is obviously short of the basket, there is no violation.

The foul, or perhaps more specifically the referee's interpretation of a foul, angers fans and coaches.

As soon as there is some contact between the players, it is certain Mr. Know-it-all Spektater will be standing up screeching at the referee, "What's wrong, you (expletive deleted). Are you using a dog whistle?"

Mr. Spektater is ignoring an obvious fact. When ten players are moving rapidly in a limited area, some contact is unavoidable.

An occasion where contact is present does not necessarily constitute a violation.

The rule book explains if the contact is entirely incidental to an effort by a player to reach a loose ball, a violation has not occurred. If incidental contact results when opponents are in equally favorable positions to obtain the ball and to perform their normal offensive and defensive maneuvers, a foul should not be called.

Wouldn't the referee be surprised if he heard Mr. Know-it-all Spektater say, "Good call, ref. I'm glad someone besides me knows the rules."

Kellys wish for extra hour

by Linda Spenny

What would you do if you had one extra hour each day? That is many people's number one wish. They claim their days are too full and that they could really use another hour. What would people do if they had one more hour? I asked some people that question.

Jim Clark, senior, said he'd want his extra hour in the morning so he could sleep later.

Greg Comoglio, the sophomore class president, said he'd like his somewhere between 7:00 and 10:00 in the evening. He'd use it for afternoon activities.

Willis Cotton, another sophomore, said he could use his hour in the afternoon to do "nothing".

Doug Keefer, senior, told me he'd like to take another class or service work. That hour would be in the morning.

Chris Murphy said she'd like the 25th hour in the early morning after sunrise. She would use it to indulge in "outdoorsy activities" such as hiking or

biking. Chris is one of our seniors.

Dana Shultz, a night owl, would like hers after midnight. She'd like to exercise, eat pizza, and exercise again. She's a sophomore.

Julie Slyby, in the 10th grade, said she would like another hour in the afternoon to be used for free time.

Carla Stafford, a junior, said she'd like hers in the morning for sleeping.

Kim Vorhies, another junior, would like another hour after school to do whatever she wants to do.

I also questioned two of our teachers.

Mr. Fecher, an English teacher, would like his toward the end of the day for doing his "homework" such as running off tests and grading.

Mrs. Houk, a renowned Social Studies teacher, would like hers around 2:00 in the afternoon to be alone and relax, to think or to read.

Different people would do different things in a 25th hour, but all agreed that they could find something to do without looking very far.

Cheerleaders 'voice opinion'

Dear Editor,

We the cheerleaders would like to voice our opinion.

Cheerleaders are supporters of athletic teams, but we need support also at games and pep sessions. As you all know, the last pep session didn't go over very well.

The cheerleaders spent many hours preparing for the pep session. But the student body didn't cooperate at all. Student behavior at the pep session was disgraceful. They were told by a majority of the students that they were getting back at the administration. This reaction did not hurt anyone except the cheerleaders. We were put in a very embarrassing situation.

Many of the students said that they were getting back at the administration because they are so limited as to what they can do at pep sessions. The administration here at South Side is very conservative. Therefore, it appears that the students are also forced into being so extremely conservative.

If the administration would stop worrying about the students getting out of hand and let us do what is entertaining to us, then we could all loosen up a little bit more and enjoy ourselves at pep sessions. The cheerleaders have been informed by many students that they are willing to be in clean-up committees after pep sessions.

After all if the administration allows a donkey basketball game in the gym, then we don't see how a little paper on the floor could hurt.

There will be a pep session for sectionals, and we hope to see an improvement. If anyone has ideas for the pep session, please contact the cheerleaders or Mrs. Brown.

Let's all show the basketball team that we are supporting them!

Kerry Harper

Editor's note: A committee of students and teachers has already been formed to plan the "best ever" pep session for the sectional basketball tourney. The committee met for the first time yesterday morning. It encourages all South Siders to submit ideas through Miss Dorothy Walters, assistant to the principal.

The South Side Times

3601 South Calhoun Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Founded October 6, 1922

Second class postage paid at Fort Wayne, Indiana

Published 32 times during the school year by the students of South Side High School in accordance with the policies and guidelines for high school journalism approved by the Board of School Trustees of the Fort Wayne Community Schools. Subscriptions per semester, 2.50.

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FACULTY ADVISER	Miss Anne White

Potpourri



DRUM ROLL, PLEASE, — DA DADA DA . . . Seniors, Kerry Harper and Tim Reynolds are crowned 1976-1977 Homecoming King and Queen. The dance took place immediately after the Homecoming game last Saturday.



THANK-YOU . . . Three new members were inducted into the South Side Athletic Hall of Fame at the Homecoming last Saturday. Steve Hargan's plaque was accepted by his mother; while Bill Geyer's plaque was accepted by his daughter. Bob Beery accepted his on plaque.

Students place well in NISBOVA

NISBOVA (Northern Indiana School Band Orchestra Vocal Association) contest was last Saturday for vocal, string, and piano solos and ensembles.

Those eligible for state contest are Erin Harney, Judy Hoagland, and Carla Stafford with vocal solos. The girls' ensemble, which includes Judy Hoagland, Teri Mason, Barbara Ashman, Karen Azar, Cindy Wyss, Abby McFeters, Marianne McFeters, Linda Kronberg, and Tami Mason also was eligible for state.

Those students receiving I's, but not eligible for state are Judy Hoagland, and Teri Mason, vocal ensemble. Patty Jackson, Teresa Heim, and Scott Morgan in solo competition. Martha Case, Nancy Martin, Kathy Roberts,

Stacey Dooley, Julie Sheets, Marcia Bueter, Kathy Boylan, Lisa Vachon, and Lisa Watkins with Nora Kowal as accompanist received a first but are unable to represent South in the statewide competition.

Carrie Hofherr received a first with her violin solo but was not eligible to represent South Side at State. Julie Sheets received a first with her cello solo. Together, Carrie and Julie received a I with their string ensemble.

Kerri Brink received a II in piano solo. Rose Jones, Tom Matson, Kathy Boylan, and Nora Kowal received I's for piano solos but are not eligible for state competition.

Lisa Vachon received a second in vocal. She and Stacey Dooley got a II in vocal ensemble.

Artists take awards; work to be shown in NY

The Art Department is again pleased to announce the names of South Side art students who were chosen as winners in the annual scholastics Art Competition. These awards are given on the basis of excellence of work in the various areas of arts and crafts.

Gold Key Finalists were George Azar, with two awards, Barbara Bright, Paul Conrad, Charles Dobbins, Otto Gevers, Laura Houser, and Laura Smith.

Gold Key winners were Rose Alcanan, Willis Cotton, Charles Dob-



GIVE US AN A . . . South Side's varsity cheerleaders and mascot Lisa Worthman perform a victory mount at last Saturday's Homecoming game against South Bend Clay.



CONGRATULATIONS . . . Tim Reynolds sets robed as Homecoming King by Lisa Goldstein. Both are seniors.

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bins, Laura Houser, with two awards, Lisa Jellison, David Page with two awards, and Laura Smith.

Receiving Honorable Mention were Jeff Aho, George Azar, Charles Dobbins, Otto Gevers, Mark Kienle, Jim Milligan, Jodi Roberts, and Tammy Sprague.

The winners of the "Gold Key Finalist" awards will have their work entered in the national competition in New York.

Wrestlers advance to State

by Mike Arnold

To learn the basics is the bottom of the ladder. Without learning the very basic techniques that first step can't be taken.

But after that first rung comes the second and a whole new obstacle.

Learning the basics and reaching from there assures an easier flight to the top.

One of the most important ideas emphasized by coaches is that without the basic techniques it is hard to graduate to the advanced levels in ways to beat an opponent.

Hard Work? Definitely. But, to be the best in anything, success always comes by that route.

Mark Troutner hopes his effort and sacrifices will be able to pay off a hundred times over. Throughout his wrestling career at South, Mark has established himself as one of the Archer's

premier wrestlers. His 45-20-1 record is second only to former Archer wrestling phenomenon Howard Savage.

"This year is Mark's best by far. Mark is preparing himself for the state tournament by returning to the basics of wrestling," Coach Joel Grandstaff replied. "In state competition, not many

wrestlers will be getting fooled by fancy moves."

"We're practicing to get him to the top spot by drilling on the primary moves first and working up from

there," said Grandstaff. "Mark's maturing quicker than Savage's second place in the state finals."

Tournaments have more losers than winners as shown by the 13 wrestlers

that will represent some 490 state wide grapplers competing for the state crown in their weight class.

Four of South's 20 wrestlers made it to the Regional level of this year's tourney. Two of the four were passes up

in the fight for the glory. Sophomores, Scott Troutner and Tim Vorndran will get their chances two more times, but

this experience will give them a little slack to work with next year.

Being a junior, Doug McQueen will also get another try next year as he went out in the semi-state portion of the tournament. Doug fell victim to the

breaks of the game as he drew probably the best in his weight group for his first match and lost a hard fought 12-7 decision.

But South still has the Archer engine moving and gaining steam.

Mark is getting ready because he is now among the very best, only because he worked. Starting from the basics.

Trackmen prepare for season

For the past few months the track team has been hard at work preparing for the indoor season. Every night after

school and on Saturdays the team has been training rigorously in hopes of overwhelming their competitors.

The indoor season consists of several quality meets between schools from all over the state. Though not very long,

this season is used to project the future success of the athletes during the outdoor season. The traditional Culver meet opens the season for the Archers.

A meet between South and Elkhart Central opens the outdoor season.

The trackmen are looking forward to an excellent season.

South posts victory

by Mike Arnold

The Concordia-South Side basketball game which was played on Tuesday of last week proved many things about South.

First, the Archer students turned out in throngs for the first time all year and backed the team by getting the people off their seats and keeping the gym alive throughout the whole game.

The reserve game had one of its biggest turnouts, also, which was just the start of things to come.

Secondly, the rivalries between the cheering sections brought back memories of groups that used to cheer the team on.

Thirdly, all this vocal support made South's team click and move. They played one of their finest games against one of the youngest teams in the city. But, the Cadets were no pushover as most inexperienced teams are

Finally, the Archer five climaxed all this by sticking the nets and posting a hard fought 58-64 victory.

Archers win ninth straight

by George Azar and Mark O'Shaughnessy

South Side won their ninth straight game, defeating the South Bend Clay Colonials last Saturday night at the Archer gymnasium by a 58-46 margin.

South Side quickly jumped into an 8-0 lead before the Colonials could manage to get on the board. By the end of the first quarter the Archers sported a 7 point lead at 16-9.

In the second period South Bend outscored the Archers 12-10 closing the spread to 26-21 at the end of the half.

In the opening minutes of the third quarter South Bend Clay battled back to within one, but Singleton quickly closed the door on the Colonials comeback, canning a field goal and

converting a three point play moments later. South led at the end of the quarter 33-27. The fourth period was dominated by the Green and White.

Kizer paced the attack with 6 points and the Archers hit on 11 of 14 attempts from the charity strike, clearly showing their superiority.

Jim Singleton led all scorers with 12 points, followed by Mike Kizer, who contributed 10.

The victory moves the Archers to 14-4 overall record and 7-2 in the conference. The reserves easily handled the Colonials, posting a 64-27 victory.

Gymnasts continue to improve

by Tammy Tudor

The girls' gymnastics team was victorious in two of its three meets last week. Monday, North Side defeated

the Archers 183.1-175.1. Wednesday, South beat Elmhurst 197.9-163.5. The girls whipped Wayne Saturday 191-168.4, to win a tough conference rivalry.

In Monday's meet, the Archer girls won both the beginning and intermediate levels. Unfortunately, the

optionals lost by such a large margin that the overall team score favored the Redskins. The scores of each level were

as follows: Beginning 61.4-60.85, Intermediate 51.2-46.5, and Optional 62.5-75.75. The North Side squad is

much improved over last year, with one of the best optional teams in the city.

Wednesday in the Archer gym, South Side smashed Elmhurst 197.9-163.05. Beginning and Optional levels

were victorious, while South Side had one of its best meets so far this season. However, the Trojans' intermediate squad was excellent, especially on the bars, performing the nearly impossible routine quite well. The level scores

were: Beginning 68.75-65.2, Intermediate 60.5-62.75, and Optional 68.65-35.1. Obviously the optional girls recovered from their big loss to North Side.

Saturday morning South beat Wayne in a very important conference

meet. The Wayne vs. South Side match

is always one that creates deep competitiveness in members of both squads. The green and white was vic-

torious in all three levels and came out on top 191-168.4 when the scores were finally tallied. Beginners won 73.05-

69.45, Intermediates 60.35-55.35, and Optionals 57.6-43.6.

South Side is constantly improving and should place well. In fact, the Beginners could even capture a sectional victory.

The next meet is tonight at home against South Adams and Belmont. Then on Monday, February 28, the girls will meet Bluffton, which is also a home meet.

The gymnastics sectional will be during the second week in March.

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SINK IT ... Archer Tim Jensen lofts a shot over the South Bend Clay defense. South beat the Colonials in the annual Homecoming game at South, 58-46.

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COE participates in contest

On February 12, the Cooperative Office Education (COE) competed in several categories at Paul Harding High School. The girls from South Side

entered the following categories: In Typing II, Sonja Seals, Mary North, and JoAnn Wright. Debbie Fenner and Vera Himes entered Prepared Verbal Communications.

A large number of students entered Records Management: Lisa Yarian, Tina Maddalone, Tina Shaw, Maria Skembos, Lori Tribolet, and Pam Robinson. Debbie LaFever, Matthew Doctor, and Hassan Hudda competed

in Accounting II, while Pat Bischoff, Nancy Couture, and Vera Himes entered Stenographic II (shorthand).

Job Interview was another big category, as Mamie McClure, Sonja Seals, Hassan Hudda, Nancy Couture, and Pat Bischoff entered. Tina Maddalone competed in Verbal Extemporaneous.

The purpose of these contests is to give students a chance to meet and compete with COE students from other schools. Those who win here will compete at Indianapolis. The winners

from state will then travel to Houston, Texas, for national competition.

South Side was very well represented at this contest. Tina Shaw placed 6th in Records Management. Debbie LaFever got a fourth in Prepared Verbal, and Vera Himes received first place. Hassan Hudda placed first in accounting.

Vera and Hassan will travel to Indianapolis on April 1, 2, and 3. The other members are preparing office job manuals, which will be judged in Indianapolis. The winners in this category have a chance to go to Houston, also.

Musicians do well at state

The Indiana Music Educators Association (IMEA) State Auditions Contest was held at Arsenal Technical High School in Indianapolis on February 26, 1977. This contest is statewide and is for those students who participated in regional music contests

similar to NISBOVA. These students must have taken First Division solos and/or ensembles and received 7, 8, or 9 points. The judges at the IMEA contest are much more critical and all solos are to be memorized.

South Side had nine entries that went

to the State contest. The judges gave the following scores and ratings. The solo done by Judy Hoagland received a 10 point I. Carla Stafford was given a 13 point II on her solo.

The girls' large ensemble consisting of Judy Hoagland, Teri Mason, Barbara Ashman, Karen Azar, Cindy

Wyss, Abby McFeters, Marianne McFeters, Linda Kronberg, and Tami Mason received 10 points for a I.

A 9 point I was given to the performance of the Brass Quintet

which included John Gerig, Tom Stout, Jim Clark, Jim Borton, and Brenda Barry. Vic Zaderej, Tim Werkman,

Doug Kiefer, and Ed Kern took a Sax Quartet to the contest and received a 13 point II.

Tom Stout's Trumpet solo was given an 11 point II and Lou Levy received 11 points for a II on his Trombone solo.

Scott Slater earned a perfect 7 points for a I on his Flute solo and a 10 point I on his Piccolo solo.

Language students plan dinner

The South Side Foreign Language Department will have its third annual International Dinner on Thursday, March 10 from 6-8 p.m. The purpose of this program is to promote interest in foreign languages and to emphasize the cultures of other countries.

The theme of this year's dinner is travel, the slogan is "Passport to the World." The cafeteria will be decorated in such a way as to relate to travel. The theme song is, "It's a Small World."

The menu served will be of foods native to France, Germany, Mexico,

China, and Italy. Following the dinner, there will be skits, songs, and dances in English, telling of some aspect about the country. Ukrainian, Spanish and Greek dancers will perform and there will be a German puppet show.

Tickets will be on sale for \$3.00 to foreign language students only. The Master of Ceremonies of this affair will be Jim Clark. Committee chairmen are Diana Martin, tickets; Amy Colvin and Julie McCaffrey, entertainment; Kerri Brink and Sara Wild, serving; Steve Swallow, decorations.

Thompson chosen for Girls' State

Mary Thompson is the South Side delegate for Girls' State. Valerie Barnes is the alternate delegate. The girls are sponsored through the American Legion Auxillary Unit.

The citizens for Girls' State are chosen from junior classes of our Indiana High Schools. The girls must be scholastically in the top third of their

class, interested in Civics and Government, have outstanding leadership qualities, as well as the ability to work with others.

Participants must also have excellent character and honesty and be in excellent mental and physical health. They must also have completed their junior year by Girls' State time.

The purpose of Girls' State is to educate delegates in the duties, privileges, rights, and responsibilities of American citizenship, and to give these

citizens, in a realistic manner, an opportunity to learn the problems of government.

There is special emphasis upon the contribution women can make to the welfare of the city, county, state, and nation. The program is non-partisan

and non-political. Every member of Girls' State will have a definite function in the government of Girls' State.

Tickets issued

During last Friday's basketball game, parking tickets were issued to people parked along Oakdale beside school.

This violation cost \$10; so the administration would like to warn students not to park along Oakdale at night.

Chapter donates book

The Alpha Psi Chapter, Delta Kappa Gama has donated a copy of the Nature and Growth of Modern Mathematics by Edna E. Kramer to South Side in honor of the late Miss Mabel Fortney, a former South Side mathematics teacher. Miss Fortney served from 1936-1963 and was a Quarter Centruy Club member.

College sends rep

Franklin College from Franklin, Indiana will be represented at 9:00 a.m. on March 9.

news briefs

State offers employment

The Indiana State Employment Service will be bringing applications to South Side for every senior who would like to complete one. They are making an

effort to help seniors find full-time and part-time employment. Applications will be distributed in home room during the second week of March.

Parents welcome at South

All parents are welcome to visit South Side High School during the week of March 7 and to attend classes of their choice. The administration encourages

parents to do so, as they may become better acquainted with the ways in which the school is run and gain knowledge of the different varieties of courses offered.

PTA meeting scheduled

The March PTA meeting is scheduled for the seventh at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. This meeting is entitled "Everything you wanted to know about school but did not have the nerve to ask." People in attendance will have an opportunity to speak out at this meeting. There will be panel discussion, including Mr. Waymon Brown former South Side student, now a counselor aide at Elmhurst, Tom Gates, Mr. Carlos Tiernon, Ms. Rose Jones, physical education teacher, Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, and Mr. Pres Brown, athletic director.

Some of the topics which will be explored are Rights and Responsibilities; South Side — Problems and Who's to Solve Them; and Title IX — What are Its Ramifications?

Weicker attends CEEB meeting

Jack Weicker, Principal, attended the annual Midwestern Regional Meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board in Chicago on February 13-15 at the Pick-Congress Hotel. As a member of the Executive Committee, Mr. Weicker and other

Barbara Thompson, State Superintendent, Department of Public Instruction, State of Wisconsin, who focused her remarks on **Educational Auditing: From Issue to Principle.**

Dr. Sidney P. Marland, Jr., President of the College Board, addressed the membership on the issue of

Educational Standards and the role of the College Board in the standard setting process.

The MRA Town Meeting, a new addition to the program, provided an opportunity for the Membership and their

Standing Committees and Councils to review this year's activities of the Committees and Councils and to discuss their plans for the coming year.

Committee members hosted over 400 educators including counselors, admissions officers, financial aid administrators and agency representatives who gathered to discuss such topics as proper use of test scores, writing assessment, student rights, and the new College Board Career Assessment Program. The general theme of the Meeting was Standards, Quality, Access: What Role for the College Board?

The keynote speaker was Dr.

What is freedom?

by Penny Johnson

Ever since you were old enough to learn, you were taught about how we won our independence, and that you live in freedom. But what is freedom anyway?

Freedom means many different things to so many different people. Freedom to you may not mean the same thing to the person next to you.

Freedom could be a flower growing wild in some out of the way place, where no one may ever see it. It could also be running through a field barefoot, but these are only symbols.

Freedom is thinking your own thoughts and speaking them too. These things will probably

never be taken away from you, and these are the things that are taken for granted.

Let's look a little deeper into how freedom came around. Most of you probably think you know. You probably think, "Oh, we won some war, and in there someplace, we had a Boston tea party."

What I'm thinking of is, what made people all over the world want to come here to live their lives? What were they looking for? They probably wanted better lives than they had before.

Maybe they too had heard of a word called freedom. They too probably had their own thoughts and wanted to speak them.

Well, because of it all, our land has become a very proud, colorful, and free nation.

Of Life and Luck

Life is a game.

"Bah, humbug!" some would say.

It's true.

I'm the blue piece.

You're the yellow piece.

I'll go first and spin the wheel.

Go four spaces.

The space says,

"Turn in assignment three minutes late:

lose 3 happiness points and subtract 3 from you G.P.A."

Oh, well.

That's life.

You spin.

It's a 5.

The space says,

"Help an old lady across the street and receive a reward: score 1 happiness point and 5 \$ points."

That's luck.

My turn.

The space says,

"Help an old lady across the street, but get hit by a car: score 1 happiness point, but lose all your \$ points (doctor's fees)."

That's life.

Your turn.

You spin.

The space says,

"Go to college of your choice and get spending money: your parents can afford anything: score 2 happiness points and 5 \$ points."

That's luck.

The game is almost done.

My turn.

I'll spin the wheel.

The space says,

"Marry a pastor's daughter, a good wife: score 50 happiness points and 1 \$ point.

Your turn.

Spin the wheel.

The space says,

"Marry a millionaire's daughter: score 50 \$ points and 1 happiness point.

The game ends.

Let's tally up the score.

I have the most happiness points.

You have the most \$ points.

No, I won't trade.

That's life.

—Kevin Leamon

Committee plans spirit upswing

by Linda Spenny

There were Spirit Committee meetings on February 23 and on February 24. This committee is made up of the Student Council, class officers, and faculty supervisors.

There was not a very big turnout at the meetings. This is an example of the sad spirit at South. That was the subject

of these meetings, the lagging spirit of our student body. This was more than evident at the pep session before our last one.

That pep session lasted 30 minutes, which, by one teacher, was 20 minutes too long. This may seem like a relatively insignificant problem, but it's not. It

can't be when the team needs spirit in order to play, a large per cent of which comes from the student body.

The meetings were interesting. There were many good ideas discussed. Some were brought into practice at the pep session on Monday. For instance, it was held in the afternoon instead of the

morning. That way we didn't have to return to class after the pep session. We could remain rowdy.

Another idea acted upon was to have everyone sitting on one side of the gym in definite classes. The enthusiasm would be contagious.

Following are other ideas presented:

1. A teacher's cheer block.
2. Copies of cheers for students so all of the words are understood.
3. The encouragement for Philo, Hi-Y, and the band to yell back and forth. This is entertaining for the students.

4. The announcer should stand in the center of the floor where she could be seen instead of against the wall.

5. Motions of cheers for the audience, not only words. That way the students would be involved physically, too.

6. Divide a competition cheer between Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and the band. There

would be four ladders on the floor with four guys climbing them. They would go up a rung depending on which team cheered the loudest. The prize for reaching the top first would be a pie in the face.

7. More skits.

8. At the start of each pep session, the basketball players should come onto the floor in uniforms to dunk some balls.

9. Tricycle races with the team vs. faculty.

10. Invite parents of senior players.

11. Cheerleaders should go into the audience to get "volunteers" to come on the floor to do something.

12. A parade from school to the game at night led by a pick-up truck with the band playing. The parade would have to obey traffic laws.

With all these ideas there's no way for our pep sessions to keep declining, right?

Army offers opportunities

by Kathy Goodpaster

The Army today is not the popular Beetle Bailey comic strip featured in the Saturday newspapers. Perhaps this is why many people have misconceptions about Army life. The best way to find out about Army life is to talk to an Army representative.

During an interview with Sergeant Bonnie Joynes, I was able to learn more specific information about the many opportunities available when you enlist in the Army. Sgt. Joynes says she is

disappointed that more young people do not consider the Army first, especially with all the benefits the Army offers.

She says most high school seniors

join the Army to learn a specific job skill. When their three year enlistment is up, they apply that skill to a career in civilian life.

Sergeant Joynes also pointed out that many of the recruits are those in minority groups who feel the Army offers them a greater chance for equal opportunity. Women find that the barriers that still exist in the job market

are not present in the Army. Sergeant Joynes says women today are taking on job roles that were once only reserved for men, with the exception of those requiring direct combat duty.

There are over 100,000 women now

serving their country in the U.S. Armed Forces, and the number is growing every year.

The Army also provides many enlisted personnel with the exciting chance to travel to military bases around the world. Another important

benefit that the Army guarantees is job security which is hard to find anywhere in today's world of high unemployment.

Therefore, if you are looking for a chance to continue your education plus a chance for a good monthly salary, check into today's Army.

Spring fever attacks

by Penny Johnson

I think everyone is a little tired of snow and cold class rooms. Soon many Archers will catch that mysterious disease called "spring fever." The sad thing about spring fever is that everyone gets it sooner or later.

If you think you have spring fever, take this test, just answer yes or no.

1. At night do you pray for Spring?
2. In the morning do you race to your window to see if the snow is gone?
3. Are you disappointed when you see it's still there?

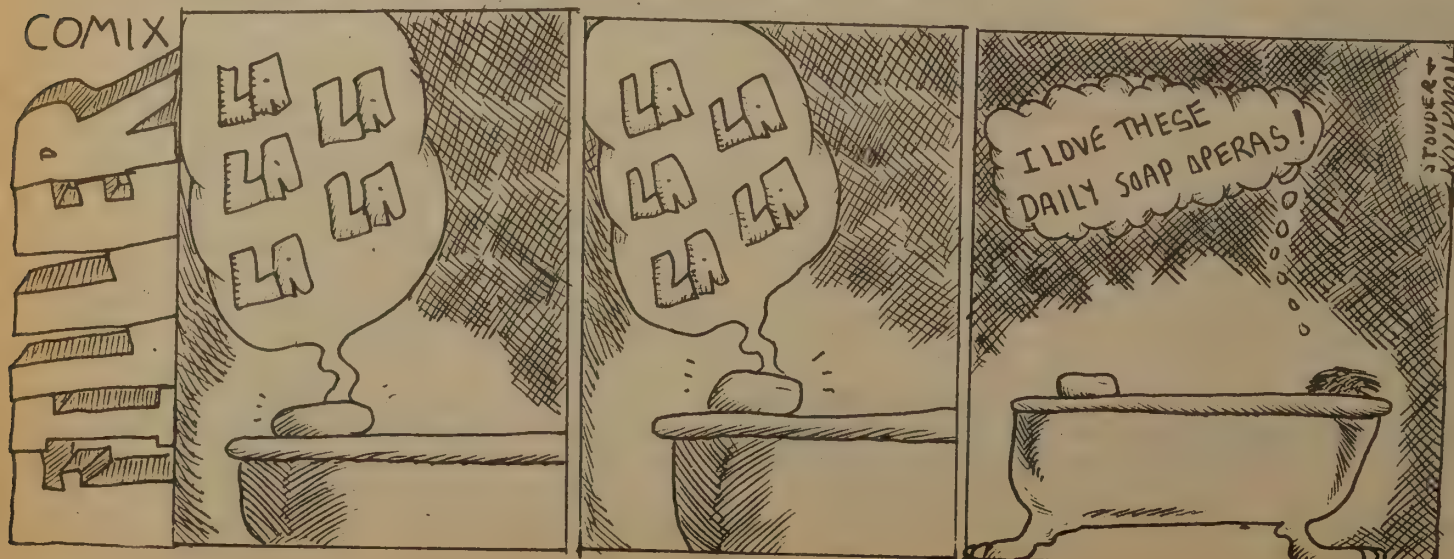
If your answers were yes, then

spring fever has caught you in her trap.

Well never fear, because Mother Nature hasn't let us down yet. Spring will come like always, it just takes time.

One morning you'll wake up and hear the forgotten sound of the birds. You'll find melted snowmen in your yard. Soon you'll see squirrels running up and down your trees, as you walk to school in puddles and slush. Then the sun will shine and melt away the last remains of winter, and winter will be forgotten.

But until that happens we'll all have to be patient and try not to let spring fever get the best of us.



The South Side Times

3601 South Calhoun Street,
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Founded October 6, 1922
Second class postage paid
at Fort Wayne, Indiana

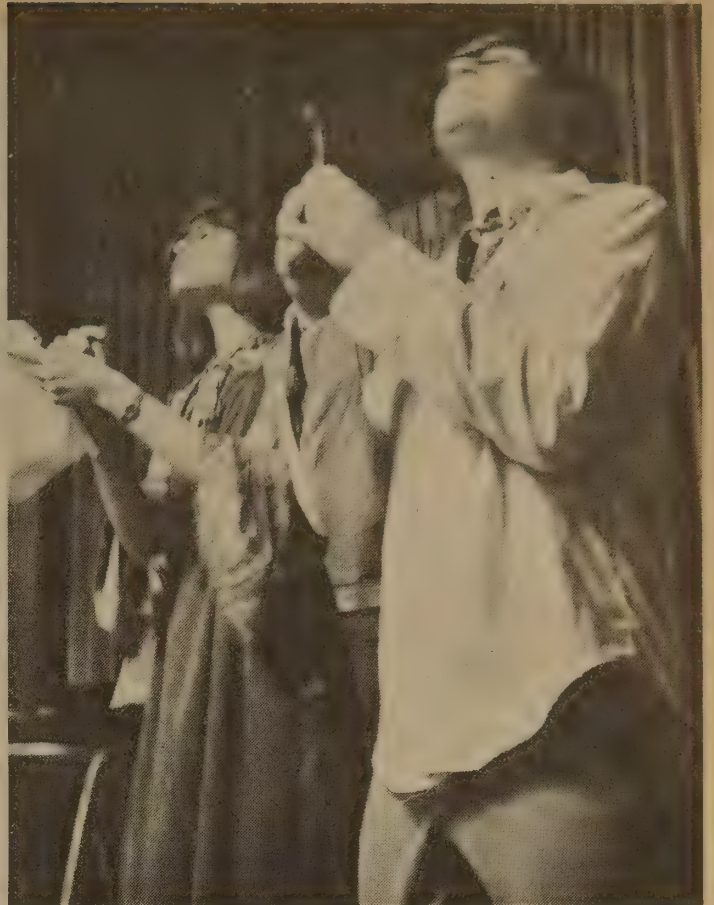
Published 32 times during the school year by the students of South Side High School in accordance with the policies and guidelines for high school journalism approved by the Board of School Trustees of the Fort Wayne Community Schools. Subscriptions per semester, \$2.00.

Editor-in-Chief.....Jul.....nghinrichs
Managing Editor.....Bob Gevers
Business Managers.....Bright,
Grist,
Rogers

Potpourri



QUITE A GROUP . . . South Side's class of '77 celebrated at Hall's Gas House. It was time to recall memories and reflect on their past years at South.



LET US PRAY . . . Kathy Hughes and John Ade, seniors, pray for aid in removing Kathy's infected tooth. This skit at the Senior banquet left seniors hanging as to whether or not the prayers were successful.



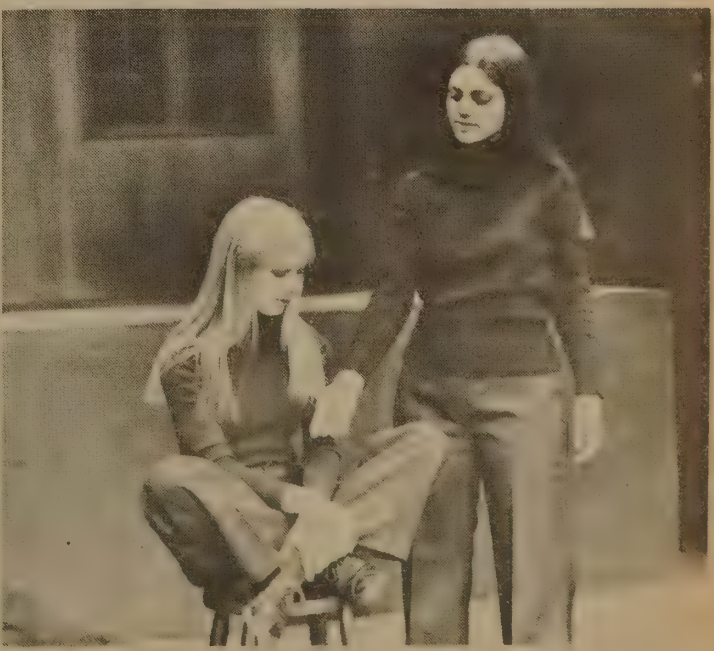
LA LA LA LA . . . Erin Harney sings a song during the drama show. It was a number from the movie A Star is Born.



AN EVENING WITH . . . The members of the Advanced Drama class perform a number featuring the entire cast in its annual production.



DOPS . . . Lynn Hillenburg walks along the railroad tracks trying not to fall off as Dave Siples readies his kite for flying. This scene was from the play, "This Property is Condemned."



BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE . . . Janeen Meyers and Lisa Goldstein performed a scene at the Advanced Drama Show last Saturday evening.

Wrestlers provide excitement Harriers defeat first competitors

by Mike Arnold

This past weekend the battleground for the State Wrestling Tournament was at Southport High School in Indianapolis. From this was produced the team any coach could ever dream of having.

The finest contingent of pure wrestling talent showed up and gave the jam-packed audience in Southports mini-Coliseum non-stop fantastic grappling.

Southport was at one time one of the largest high schools in the nation and the gym alone was equal to roughly three of South Sides. Wrestling in the Southern part of the state is what football is here. It gets the upper hand over most other sports as most teams represented came from the southern area.

To show a little better picture of how big it is, eleven of the twelve state champions were from the lower part of the state while the one exception was the powerfully built Bill Shultz of Belmont. Bill won the battle of the big men in the heavyweight class as he decisively pinned Dennis Flynn of Munster. Flynn was really taking a commanding lead on Schultz, riding Bill to the mat until, in a dramatic flip, Schultz whipped Flynn over, onto his

back and pandemonium.

Belmont had quite a following and they surely didn't let their wrestlers feel lonely. Belmont also had two other wrestlers in the finals and their combined record is an astounding 85-0! All three were thought to have a chance to bring home a state team title. But the other wrestlers cared little for records. Marcus O'Campo at 98 and Chris Mahlan at 177 didn't make it to the finals as both went down on the mats and took a hard bite at the final buzzer.

Another area wrestler who finished in the finals was Nelson Almond of Elmhurst. Almond lost a hard fought match with Roger Denny of Martinsville 8-6. These two wrestlers proved that they were the tops as their seasons ended with only one loss between them.

Almond also won the highest award in Indiana wrestling. This all-around athlete citation is given to the Indiana wrestler who is truly the best, as the saying goes, on and off the field of battle.

Twelve wrestlers and Almond had their day that capped their seasons. But the ones that bowed out didn't by any means go down as losers. To end up in the final eight in an entire state surely

speaks for itself.

Saturday just wasn't Souths day on the mats. At 126 pounds, Mark Troutner of South was matched against the only other wrestler that had beaten him and was in the state finals. Troutner met up with Tony Feller of Kokomo in the Concordia Tourney and was given a sound thrashing, an 11-1 decision.

But for Mark, as well as any other wrestler, grappling is as much if not more psychological as it is physical. Feller came right out at Mark from the start and stuck Mark.

It was just a matter of who could keep on top mentally and for Mark it was too much of a hill to conquer. Feller put Mark on the defense and gained control. Without a cool head, things just don't click.

The match was never dull at any point. Feller pinned an 11-4 loss on Marks 20-4-1 season slate. Strangely enough though, Feller didn't get any farther than this as he lost a major decision 13-2 to his next opponent. This all goes to show that this definitely was the testing ground for the best and though Mark didn't hit the stars, being in the rocket brought him close enough to say he was there.

Harriers defeat first competitors

by Mark O'Shaughnessy

The South Side Runners, although surprised by Culver, came out the victors, defeating Culver 61 to 57 in the varsity division and 56 to 38 in the reserves.

The distance team proved that hard work does pay off, sweeping all distance races. In the 2-mile, Steve Leffers overwhelmed his competitors clocking a 10:09.1 followed by Dave Holley with a close second. John Buuck proved that an injury can't stop him, running the mile in 4:52.7, gaining him a first also.

Likewise in the 880, South's distance team dominated, with Scott Fry clock-

ing a 2:08.5 followed by Mark O'Shaughnessy just two tenth's of a second off, giving South another first and second.

In the field events, South kept up it's winning ways with Mark Weinert clearing 12 feet, his personal best, to get him a first in the pole vault. In the long jump, Ron Elliot leapt 19 feet 3 3/4 inches

to gain himself a first, followed closely by Robin Russell receiving a second. Dave Zehr jumped 5'11" to match his personal best and received a second in the high jump.

In the sprinting division, Mr. Fecher's men proved to be able to handle the competition with Carl Kelsaw receiving a first in the 220, and Alex Parhm grabbing his first in the low hurdles.

South's 12 lap relay consisting of Ed Cowan, Scott Fry, Alex Parhm and Carl Kelsaw proved to too tough for it's competitors.

In the reserve category, South again showed it's superiority with Max Melchi winning the high hurdles and Jeff Benson winning both the 40 and 220 yard dashes.

Distance-wise the reserve faired just as well with Dave Faulkner winning the mile, and Jim Buuck winning the 880 with Happy Hill dead on his trail.

Gymnasts continue to earn victories

The girls gymnastic's team participated in a dual meet against Belmont and South Adams last Thursday.

It was a home meet and the girls were victorious. Their record is now 6-2 for the season. They have three more meets scheduled before sectionals.

The final score of the meet was South Side-190.60, Belmont-166.40, and South Adams-114.35. South Adams only had participants in the Beginning and Intermediate levels.

Archers who placed in Beginning include Terry Roehm who was first in vaulting and a third on the unevens; Jodi Roberts was third in vaulting and

second in floor exercise; Carla Hunter was first in floor exercise; Joyce Anderson was second on the unevens

and on the beam and third in floor exercise.

In Intermediate Carol Otis was

dominant the whole evening. She took first in vaulting, on the unevens, and on the beam. She also received a third in floor exercise. Cindy Pass was second in floor exercise, and fourth in vaulting. Terry Mason was fourth in floor exercise. Judy Hoagland and Cindy Wyss were injured and unable to participate in the meet.

In Optional level, Tammy Tudor was first in vault, third on the unevens and third in floor exercise. Lynn Myers did a routine on the unevens and received first place. She was also third in vaulting.

Cindy Cobbs took first on the beam. Cetta Walker received a first in floor exercise and a third on the beam.



JUMP UP . . . Travis Magee leaps into the air for a jump shot and 2 points.

Old sports spark new interest?

by Penny Johnson

The purpose of this article is to fill you in on some of the sports you never hear about.

Take snooker for instance. Now everyone knows what that is. Right? And you all know where it came from. But there are a few unfortunate ones who don't know what it is, so I'll tell you.

Snooker comes from India. It was started in 1875 by the British army. I bet you can even tell me the inventor of snooker. If you guessed Nevil Bowles Chamberlain, you were right. Snooker is a form of pool. It was then only played with two colors of balls, black and pink. The pink ones were only there to make it more interesting.

Oh well, lets go on. Here's one! How about lacrosse. Not many people have heard of that.

Lacrosse is now a national sport of Canada. But if you look farther back you'll find it was started by the Indians. It was only used in war time. It was played with a long stick with a little net on the end. (It is still played that way today.) With the net they would pick up

balls or stones and throw them at the enemy.

Water polo has a strange beginning. It was invented to break the monotony of swim meets, which people were no longer interested in seeing. So some men got together and invented water polo by combining football and swimming into one sport.

At first there were no rules, all that counted were the goals. Players soon took advantage of each other. Therefore, water polo became a very rough sport to play.

Maybe snooker, Lacrosse and Water Polo aren't your thing. How about if we try something easier, like football. Everyone has seen football before. But can you tell me where this one came from? I doubt it.

As tradition has it men would use the severed heads of their enemies as footballs and kick it around. As time went on they no longer used heads. I guess they decided a ball was more practical and less gruesome!

I hope this article served its purpose. If you don't know, the purpose was to show you that the most boring things can have a interesting background.

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THE JOURNAL-GAZETTE

Educators meet

The Educators' Christian Fellowship meeting will be at the Hobby Ranch House on March 10. The time is 6:30 p.m.

Patricia Byall, assistant principal at Memorial Park School will be a speaker. Her talk is entitled "Facing Life Realistically."

Programming completed

All sophomores and junior programming will be completed by March 11.

Keys distributed

Senior keys are in and will be distributed through homerooms.

news briefs

Meeting scheduled

The United Way of Allen County House of Delegates is having its annual meeting at the Scottish Rite Ballroom, 6:00 p.m. on March 10.

The program will honor all volunteers and contributors to the fund this past year. Mr. Block and Mr. Weicker are delegates.

4-H club at South

The Allen County 4-H club will meet from 6:00-10:00 p.m. in the South Side auditorium on March 11.

South places second

South Side came in second place on the sale of lollipops for the Heart Fund Drive.

Homestead came in first by selling 150 more suckers than South. South's total was 1088 which brought in 272 dollars.

Philo schedules Irish banquet

Every spring, Philo, a club for senior girls, invites second semester junior girls to become members. Their drive for membership has just begun.

Part of their initiation is the Irish banquet, a tradition. This dinner is

centered around St. Patrick's Day.

It is a dressy affair at which juniors are, for the first time, considered full members. This is the only completely interclub event. Philo's other functions include the Powderpuff game, and joint events Hi-Y.

The South Side Times

Thursday, March 10, 1977

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

55th Year-No. 19

Walters in Phi Delta Kappa

Miss Dorothy Walters, assistant to the principal, has been elected as a member in the Fort Wayne Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa. Phi Delta Kappa is an organization that includes recognized leaders in the field of education.

Members come from a wide range of educational endeavors, such as elementary and secondary school administrators and classroom teachers, university administrators and professors, and researchers and adult educators as well as many others.

Each of the three Greek letters holds a special meaning in the organization. Philantropia is the law of mankind.

Diakrebia is the search for accurate knowledge. Kointophika is the maintenance of a public school system. Thus, Phi Delta Kappa becomes a society of professional educators whose goal is to investigate public education scientifically in the interest of humanity.

The goals of Phi Delta Kappa are to promote research by seeking accurate knowledge in the art and science of education, by utilizing such knowledge for the improvement of teaching, and by sharing new truths with fellow workers.

Phi Delta Kappa hopes to provide

service by helping children and adults

become more effective members of our society, by perpetuating and improving educational standards, and by fostering free and education opportunity for all. Last of all, this organization hopes to enhance leadership by assuming influential roles in education.

Miss Walters stated, "I'm pleased to become a member of such a dedicated group of educators. Some of the male faculty at South Side are members and this is the first time women have been initiated in the Fort Wayne chapter of Phi Delta Kappa."

Goebel, Baker finalists

Seniors Ceci Goebel and Byron Baker have qualified as Finalists in their Merit Scholarship Programs.

Ceci, as a Finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program, has been given a Certificate of Merit and a letter. All of the Semifinalists had been announced earlier, and approximately 90 percent of these students qualified as Finalists, although no public announcement of the Finalists was made by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

The selection of Merit Scholars is now in progress, and only the Finalists are eligible to compete. Over 14,000

Finalists are being considered for the 1,000 National Merit \$1,000 Scholarships and some 2,800 four-year Merit Scholarship winners will be noted confidentially during March and April.

Ceci's future will probably involve pre-med practice or pharmacology centered at Indiana University in Bloomington.

Byron qualified as a Finalist in the National Achievement Scholarship Program. Just as in Ceci's situation, only Finalists are being considered for Achievement Scholarships. Byron also

received a Certificate of Achievement and a letter.

About 1,200 Finalists are being considered for the 325 National Achievement \$1,000 Scholarships, and some 550, four-year Achievement Scholarships are to be awarded this spring.

Byron intends to major in psychology; however, his future college planning is not definite. He is considering Indiana State and Oberline College in Ohio.

Dimes Telethon scheduled

WPTA-TV 21 will broadcast the Third Annual March of Dimes Telethon on March 26 and 27. The 18½ hour event will be aired live from the Embassy Theatre in downtown Fort Wayne beginning at 10:00 p.m., Saturday, March 26.

Noel & Carol Hupp, chairmen of the event, will be complemented by Mayor Robert Armstrong and his wife Nila, Honorary Chairmen. Also, assisting with the event will be over 500 volunteers serving on 20 of the various

Telethon committees and many local and national broadcast personalities.

Robbie Zastavny, National March of Dimes Poster Child, will make a special appearance on the local broadcast. Robbie was born with an open spine in 1970. He is now an active kindergarten student in his hometown of Moorestown, New Jersey.

Robbie represents one of the more than 200,000 children who are born with Birth Defects each year in the United States. The purpose of the Telethon is to raise funds for March of

Dimes research and service on both a national and local level.

The public is encouraged to take part in the Telethon by attending any part of the broadcast or by participating in the March of Dimes Dance Marathon at the Student Union Ballroom on

Regional Campus, March 25 & 26, 7:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Further details on the Telethon events can be obtained by calling the March of Dimes office at 484-0622.

Speech competition goes to sectionals

For the third year in a row, the South Side Speech Team has enjoyed a winning season. Finishing the regular season with 5 first, 4 seconds, and 1 fourth, 23 members of the team will go on to Sectionals at Elmhurst High School this Saturday. For those who place in the top 8 places at Sectionals, Regionals follow the next Saturday. The top 5 finishers at Regionals go on to the State meet.

The competition for sectional places was tough as only 3 speakers per school per category are allowed. (South Side has as many as 8 or 9 in some categories.) The people who will be competing are as follows:

DRAMA: Heather Hayes, Matt Casey, and Susan Howard.

DISCUSSION: Michelle

POETRY: Julie McCaffery, Lisa Goldstein, and Chris Myers.

HUMOR: Ralph Prindle, John Hobbs, and Keith Richardson.

RADIO: Ross La Mar, Erin Harney, and Jancien Meyers.

Kleinrichert, Jim Clark, and Linda Spenny.

ORIGINAL ORATORY: Kathy Hughes, Debbie Fenner, and Donnette Blanks.

GIRLS EXTEMPORANEOUS: Dianne Harrold and Lori Davis.

ORATORICAL INTERPRETATION: Jim McClintock, Heather Hayes, and Lynn Hillenburg.



WE'RE NUMBER 1 . . . The basketball team relaxes and poses for a picture following last Saturday's sectional finals. The Archers rose victorious with a score of 61-57.

Teachers return to South

by Kevin Leamon

Nearly 25 years have passed since Mr. George Davis, Chemistry teacher, graduated from South Side. Almost 48 years have elapsed since the graduation of Mr. L.M. Harader, English teacher. Mrs. Rosel Blessing, French and German teacher, graduated from South Side only nine years ago. In all, there are more than ten teachers who graduated from South Side and are now teaching here. Each of the teachers named above represents a different era of South Side's history. All agree things have changed.

The chemistry teacher reviewed his school days with admitted pleasure. Mr. Davis remembers the number of students in 1952, when he graduated, as being equal to the number of students now. When Mr. Davis attended South Side, four grades were housed. He said the halls were just as crowded as they are now.

Mr. Davis commented that the student-teacher relationship has changed greatly. "The classroom situation is much more open now than it used to be. Students are much more open now. They feel a lot freer to express themselves. We were simply here to sit and soak up information. . . There really wasn't too much arguing or much dialogue. The teacher was more up on a pedestal."

Mr. Davis said that the building has changed much. The new cafeteria, girls' gym, and library have been added. He went on to say that there have been many more improvements in the building. The halls are now arranged by department, and the desks are no longer fixed to the floor.

A study hall and a one-hour lunch period provided Mr. Davis with free time. At that time, an open lunch policy existed. Students could go home for lunch, or they could remain at school. The school day was longer, as school was not dismissed until 3:30. Students

of today may carry as many as six solid subjects. When Mr. Davis attended South Side, however, most students were allowed to take only four solids.

The teacher who influenced Mr. Davis to teach was his father, Mr. Ora Davis. Mr. Ora Davis was a teacher here for more than 40 years. He taught mathematics, and at one time was the Athletic Director and a guidance counselor.

"To me, my father was an ideal person; and my goal, of course, would be to be like him," said the chemistry teacher.

Mr. George Davis practically grew up at South Side. He visited the school often when his father taught here and later attended here and came back to teach chemistry after a brief leave of absence to attend college.

"To me, it's just like I've never left South Side. I've probably got more attachments to South Side than anybody else."

Because of his background, Mr. Davis has always wanted to teach here.

"I have a great love for South Side. Teaching chemistry at South Side for me is . . . well, there's nothing I'd rather do," he said.

Mrs. Blessing graduated from South Side in 1966. Three of her teachers, Mr. George Davis, Mr. Richard Bussard, and Miss Mary Graham, are still here.

She remembers the dress code was strict: "All the way around, things have loosened up. When we were in high school, I remember girls had to wear dresses; and you had to have them mid-knee length, and if they were too short, the administration made you go home."

Mrs. Blessing said school spirit was

high when she was a student here. She remarked that at assemblies, the students were required to sit with their homeroom teachers. The students had homeroom for 20 minutes at the beginning of every day.

Speaking of the lunch hour, Mrs. Blessing said, "Sometimes I would walk home, buy some soup and cookies at Rogers Market, make myself some soup, watch my favorite soap opera, and then come back to school."

Mrs. Blessing said there was not much of a smoking problem in school then. If a student wanted to smoke, he smoked during the open lunch hour. Also, there were strictly enforced regulations against smoking in the building, unlike now.

Mr. Harader graduated from South Side in 1929. He feels teachers haven't changed much with one exception: There were more older teachers and fewer younger teachers when he attended South Side.

Mr. Harader commented that South Side has a more varied curriculum than it used to have. "There were only certain things we could take on a certain course of study, and that was it. You couldn't get off it," he said.

Although Mr. Harader taught in Union City, Indiana, for 16 years, he had always wanted to teach here. He didn't end up here by chance. He had planned to return to South Side.

Mr. Harader summed up the changes at South Side by saying, "Students are students, and they haven't changed too much. Oh, they wear different clothing,

and they wear their hair differently; so what. They have things that they like to do and entertainment they like; so did we."

Smoking problem considered

by Linda Spenny

"The reason I have lung cancer is because I walked into a South Side restroom. I'm working on emphysema and chronic phlegm production. It's not that I want to be sick, it's just that when nature calls . . ."

That may be a little exaggerated, but it's what I feel like screaming after coming into a room filled to the brim with smoke. So much that it leaks through the doors into the halls.

Other things stem from this massive movement for smoking at South. Little things like the trash can set on fire in the girl's restroom. That added a humorous note to everybody's day.

A debatable subject, indeed, would be a smoking lounge for students. There are pros and cons to the idea. One question would be why do

the students want to smoke in the first place? I circulated this question. The two answers were "habit" and "enjoyment."

The "habit" answer is beyond comprehension, unless the smoker was born with a "cig" in his mouth. That is something yet to be noted.

"Enjoyment" is within grasp, but not understanding. Every time a person buys a pack of cigarettes he's a little bit closer to the man in black, but more important, 60¢ closer to broke. The smoking lounge is also good considering the fact that 4/5 of those questioned smoke at school.

Many questions arise from this controversial topic, but as for the moment, I'm going to enjoy a coughing seizure.



Spirit increases at pep session

Monday's pep session was for the most part a credit to the student body of South Side. It was evident to all onlookers that the success resulted from a co-operative effort by many students.

The cheerleaders were well organized and had thoughtfully chosen some of the simpler and more popular cheers that a majority of the observers could follow.

The participation level on cheers was increased greatly over previous pep sessions with the asset of the one-sided seating and peppy teacher cheer block.

The involvement of class officers, the dance class, parents of players, the reserve team, teachers and faculty, and active student groups, such as the band and Hi-Y, considerably boosted the school-wide feeling of unity and spirit.

In future pep sessions, the Times staff recommends that organizers of such events continue to draw upon the wide variety of interests and abilities available from the entire student body.

It is hoped by the Times staff that the outstanding display of school spirit exhibited at the pep session last week will continue in the future!

Taylor has it In the Pocket

by Larry Reeder

James Taylor has done it again with another musically superb album, entitled *In the Pocket*. The album has a pleasant combination of folk, slow rock, Jazz and Blues done in the unique Taylor sound.

Through the easy listening yet often complex arrangement come some of the most beautiful and touching lyrics ever sung.

Accompanying Taylor on this effort were such big names as Carly Simon (his wife), Stevie Wonder, David Crosby, Graham Nash, Art Garfunkel and many, many more equally talented people.

"Shower the People," a really mellow tune, starts side one off to the mellow sound of an acoustic guitar (played by Taylor) which is accompanied by the vocals of Taylor and Carly Simon.

Another extra mellow tune entitled,

"Slow Burning Love" is truly a compliment to easy listening music. "Women's Gotta Have It", a hit tune co-written and made big by Bobby Womack of a few years ago, starts off side two with a faster, more soulful beat.

For more Folk, Slow rock, Jazz, and

Blues, there are nine other equally superb tunes; A Junkie's Lament, Money Machine, Everybody Has the Blues, Daddy's All Gone, Captain Jim's

Drunken Dream, Don't Be Sad Cause Your Sun Is Down, Nothing Like a Hundred Miles, Family Man, and Golden Moments, all in the unique Taylor sound.

Overall the album is great and will surely be welcomed and enjoyed by Taylor fans and even people not too familiar with Taylor.

Reflections . . .

"People who shut their eyes to reality simply invite their own destruction."

—James Baldwin

"Art is a human activity having for it's purpose the transmission to others of the highest and best feelings to which men have arisen."

—Tolstoy

The South Side Times

3601 South Calhoun Street,
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Founded October 6, 1922
Second class postage paid
at Fort Wayne, Indiana

Published 32 times during the school year by the students of South Side High School in accordance with the policies and guidelines for high school journalism approved by the Board of School Trustees of the Fort Wayne Community Schools. Subscriptions per semester, 2.50

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Potpourri



THAT'S THE SPIRIT . . . South's faculty cheer block yells and shows their spirit during the pep session. This was the first time for the cheer block. They participated to competition cheers with the band and Hi-Y.



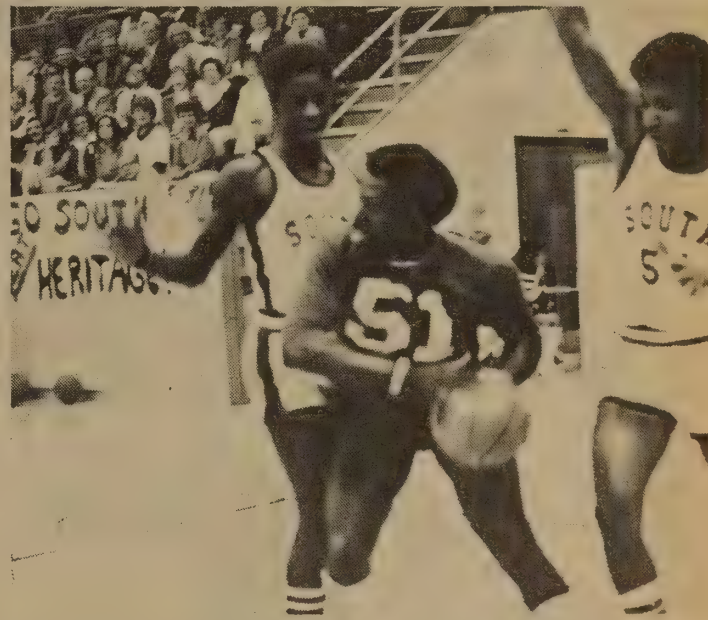
PRESENTING . . . Seniors from the basketball squad and their parents were recognized at the pep session recently. The session enabled the Archers to beat Heritage by 30 points in their first Sectional game.



VICTORY! . . . Members of the reserve cheerleading squad cheer the Archer five to a Sectional victory.



RAH, YEAH, ARCHERS . . . The cheering squad for the faculty forms a pyramid during the reserve vs. faculty ball game. Their cheers didn't help though, as the reserves won.



TRAPPED . . . Counselor Dan Nolan is sandwiched between reserve players, Bob Tyree and Byron Hunter. The reserve played the faculty at the recent pep session, pulling out a victory.

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Mendenhall chosen Coach of the Year

by Mike Arnold

Sectional, Regional on to State. South Side has the coach that can guide the team onto more than its present 13 game winning streak with Murray Mendenhall. This unassuming, quiet Geometry teacher rules his classes with a straight edge and compass but this carries into the weekends too as his style flashes into, drum roll please, boom "Super Coach! Coach Murray Mendenhall assumes a straight edge path and that is only to victory because if the score opposes his teaching beware the wrath of South Side's very own Coach of the year.

Mr. Mendenhall was named to the most honorable spot this past week by the Fort Wayne Journal Gazette, who named him above such other fine candidates as Wayne High School's Basketball coach, Will Doehrmon, North Side's By Hey and all the other well deserving coaches in the city as the 1977 recipient of Fort Waynes Coach of the Year laurels.

Coach Mendenhall now has the task of playing the game of mental basketball with his famed coaching-counterpart at Wayne at the Regional Tournament level this Saturday. Basketball has as much brain behind it as it has skill and this skill from South comes in to form of Murray Mendenhall.

Congratulations are out to Coach Mendenhall and his Sectional Champion team. All the Archers are behind you with every leap and shot.

South grabs Sectional crown

by Mike Arnold

It's a mighty nice feeling when someone can say, "Yeah, I go to South!" People who do, can now say that very easily.

With the much appreciated groups of South Side rowdies who vocally, and sometimes it could have gotten to the physical point, backed the Archers and were as much a part in the three victories South pulled home this past week as the team that produced these and played continual spine-tingling basketball.

The season has just begun for the Archers and head basketball coach Murray Mendenhall, who, incidentally, was honored prior to the Sectionals as the Journal Gazette's Coach of the Year, intends to keep those Kelly green, lanky leapers in perfect step to meet the Wayne Generals for the Regional crown next Saturday afternoon at the Memorial Coliseum.

It goes without saying that any tournament brings out the best in all the athletes because of the situation facing them ahead or behind which happens to all but one team in the entire state when all the sizzling play has finished, and the last slam dunk is smashed through that round metal ring at the Market Square Arena in Indianapolis.

This is where Fort Wayne South Side, Fort Wayne Wayne, Logansport, Jeffersonville, Marion, South Bend Lasalle, Greensburg, who was the only team to break the century mark in

scoring to win their Sectional title, Kokomo, Southport and the 55 other statewide Sectional champions who all hope to end the 1977 season returning with the 3' foot high trophy. The state champs will deserve every inch of it.

And to coach Mendenhall, these wins have added another notch to his belt as he has coached six Indiana high school Sectional championship teams: three being at Greensburg and three at South Side.

The B-ballers from South deserve everything they have accomplished so far, including giving South its 19th sectional title.

No finer way to make it to the state's capitol than having the kind of support that was quite noticeable during the Sectional finals. The Archer spirit engulfed throngs of people when sectional time came storming in in 1977. The screaming and laryngitis was well worth the reward South reaped.

Mike Kizer was the sparkplug that shot many out of their seats as he popped the nets at a time when South needed the points the most. Snider had taken considerable control but Mike proved there are always two sides to a wave and his 15 points in eleven minutes of playing time indeed shows the caliber and style of players Mendenhall molds.

The razzle-dazzle man of the game has to be awarded to Vince "Sky" Pearson who showed off his new pair of "Space Shuttle Sneakers" during the entire tournament. Snatching rebounds

away from everybody and anybody Vince zoomed to snag the ball if it was anywhere near him and Vince, by the way will probably be the first man to jump to the moon.

Then there is "Dr. J." the Archer "Great White Hope," Big Tim Jensen. Tim, who lets his elbows tell anyone around that the rebound he has ripped

away is only his, rejected three shot taken by unwary Snider players Jensen also tipped a Snider out-of-bounds pass and came up with ball to make sure the Panthers knew that he was there.

To shed a little light on how balanced and well played the title game really was; Pearson won the scoring honors for the game with 18 points followed by Jensen with 16 and Kizer's 15.

Snider's Bill Cunningham paced the Panther attack with 13, while Mike Moyer and Jesse Wright each followed up with 12 a piece. This means that the

Archer trio accounted for 49 of South's 61 points! While Snider's balanced scoring trio made up the majority of the Panther's 57 points.

Much is said about Wayne's fabulous threesome of Barnes, Bates, and Gooden, but watch out Generals.

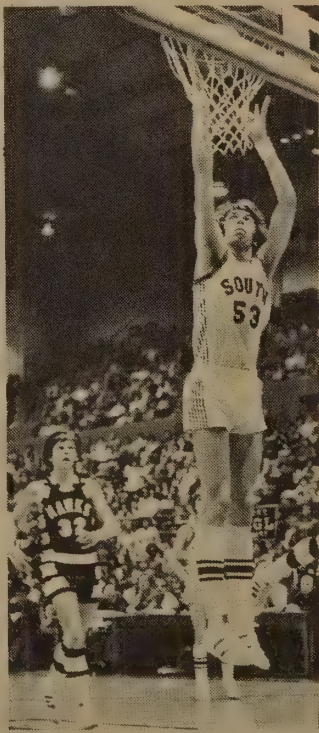
because South has what it takes and lots more to burn. The Sectional is just kindling on the fire. South is ready to put the logs on and make that fire roar.

Sectional Tuesday

by Tammy Tudor

The girls' gymnastics team was defeated last week by Wawasee 206.22-200.35. However, the South Side beginners won 73.35-64.35, while the intermediates slid by 63.25-58.17. Unfortunately, the optional team lost by such a large margin, that the final totals were against the Archers.

The gymnastics sectional is next Tuesday and Wednesday, March 15 and 16 at Northrop. South Side should do very well and place high in the final standings. Tuesday will include bars and vault competition on all levels and Wednesday-beam and floor.



SLAM! . . . Tim Jensen skies for a dunk in the Harding game. A Hawk defender looks on, unable to stop the big man.



JUMP, JUMP, SKY HIGH . . . Vince Pearson, high scorer during the sectional semifinal game against Harding, jumps in an attempted shot from about 18 feet.



GOOD GAME . . . Coach Roy Kline from Snider (back to camera) congratulates South Side coach Murray Mendenhall, SAC coach of the year, on the highly emotional Sectional 1 championship which ended in defeat for Snider.

Archers defeat Norwell Knights

by Jim Borton

The Archers put everything together on the night of February 25 and sent Norwell's Knights home with a crushing 73-35 defeat.

The Archers iron defense has been their strongest forte all year and the victory on the 25th brought them to an outstanding 15-4 record. The men in green kept a comfortable lead

throughout the first half and coach Mendenhall elected to leave his starters on the bench the entire length of the third period.

The fourth quarter was almost like a practice session for the Archers as they totally dominated play and stole the ball several times to set themselves up for easy scoring plays.

In conclusion, the Archers played fine ball and their excellent shooting proved too much for the Knights as

Tim Jensen led South with 13 points while Jim Singleton and Rickie Smith chalked up 12 points each for the Archer cause. South made it an evening as it also won the reserve game by a score of 46-38.



Get a good thing going

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The News-Sentinel
to keep informed!

The Moment of Sweet Victory over Wayne



The South Side Times



55th Year-No. 10

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, March 17, 1977

189 named to honor roll

There are 189 students on the first semester honor roll. This number is 39 fewer students than the last grading period. Students must maintain a 90 percentile average to be on this special list of students.

The seniors on the honor roll are Pam Augspurger, Bryan Auld, Michael Bates, Emily Bearman, Kerri Brink, Matthew Bromley, Ronald Buuck, Matt Casey, James Clark, Nancy Couture, Thomas Davis, and Chris Elser.

Including John Forbing, Lloyd France, Brain Frost, John Gerig, Cecelia Goebel, Erin Harney, Becky Harter, Vera Himes, Heidi Hubler, Stephen Inskeep.

Douglas Kiefer, Michelle Kleinrichert, Rossya Krel, Julia Langhinrichs, Deborah LeFever, Brian Maier, and Christine Myers.

Also Donna Nagel, Ronda Nagel, David Neal, Judith Perry, Kathryn Preston, Elyce Rodewald, Steve Swallow, Theresa Swygart, James Tipton, David M. Troutner.

Donna Troyer, Ethel Truba, Tammy Tudor, Rebecca Wagner, Julie Wass, Sylvia Wells, Sara Wild, Mark Williams, Tammy Wright and Victor Zaderej.

The honored juniors include Joyce Anderson, Peggy Arter, Barbara Ashman, George Azar, Pamela Bleich, Pamela Booher, Kristine Byers, Jay Cameron.

Roger Chenoweth, Amy Colvin,

Terrence Craig, Margaret Dougherty, Annette Eifried, Angela Exner, Deborah Fenner, Douglas Fortney, Stephen Fox, Jeannine France, and Wendy Fired.

Juniors Robert Gevers, James Gidley, Kevin Hallenbeck, Eric Hargens, Lynn Hillenberg, Cynthia Hines, Brenda Johnson, Carlotta Jones, Carl Kelsaw, Edward Kern, Sally Kimmel, Kimberly Klooze, Joan Laker, Judith Lehman, Teresa Mason, and Stanley Matuska.

Lastly, Kim McDaniel, Julie McCaffrey, Nancy McCroskey, Abby McFeters, Thomas Mendenhall, Robert Mitchell, Lynn Myers, Jody Nelson, Janet Parke, Joan Perry, Gregory Pippin.

Teresa Roehm, William Schilling, Julie Schroeder, Mark Shriner, Lisa Snouffer, Teresa Spencer, Neil Vachon, Kimberly Voorhies, Tina Wiggins, Matthew Williams, Christina Wine, and Kathleen Wright.

Sophomores achieving honor roll grades are Elizabeth Ashman, Bonnie Baker, Brenda Barry, Lori Benninghoff, Colette Berkshire, Donette Blanks, Stephen Bonham, Jeanne Brooks, Lisa Brown, Marcia Bueter, James Buuck, John Buuck.

Diana Carney, David Clark, Mark Clevenger, Cynthia Cobbs, Gregory Comoglio, David Croghan, Cindi

Curtis, Loraine Davis, Pamela Davis, Laura Deerhake, and Andrew Dibble.

Karen Elser, Susan Engle, Connie France, Renee Fritz, Ursula Gallmeister, Becky Haffner, Lawrence Harness, Diann Harrold, Ruthie Howes, Teresa Heim, Becky Hines, Sandra Holloway.

Laura Houser, Jennifer Howey, Juliana Hurst, Steven Incremona, Patricia Jackson, Karen Jones, Elaine Keller, Heidi Keurzoneff, Mark Keifer, Susan Laguna, Kevin Leamon, and Debra Lunde also are on the honor roll.

Others are John Martin, Nancy Martin, Thomas Matson, Amy McClure, Teresa McFeters, Nancy Needham, Luke Neukam, Patty O'Shaughnessy, Charles Otis, Mary Palmer, Andrew Pollock, Timothy Powell, Anna Pranger, Ralph Prindle.

Margie Rekeweg, Nanci Reuille, Robert Richmond, Joy Rietdorf, Kevin Ringenberg, Kathy Roberts, Patricia Saylor, Timothy Smith, Thomas Sodono, Martina Sorensen, and Linda Spenny.

Finally to conclude the list, Andrea Stanutz, Margaret Stewart, Scott Troutner, Thomas Vorndran, Timothy Vorndran, Kenneth Waggoner, Marcus Warner, Ken Williamson, Bridget Wims and Tony Zaderej.

Spring concert set

"Dimensions in Music" is the title of the Spring Concert. The concert will be performed on Wednesday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the South Side

auditorium. Admission to the concert will be 50¢ for junior high students, \$1.00 for high school students and \$2.00 for adults.

The Concert Band will begin the program with a concert march entitled "C.B.D.N.A." "Bandances" is the second number to be played, followed by "Apokryphos."

The Concert Choir will be singing "He Never Said a Mumbalin' Word", "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place," and "Mame"

"Symphonic Suite from Jaws," the popular shark movie, "Excerpts from Brigadoon," and Walter Murphy's "A

Fifth of Beethoven" are to be heard from the Orchestra.

The Girls' Choir is to perform the songs "I Don't Know How To Love Him," from "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Eres-Tu/Touch and the Wind," and "You and Me Against the World."

The Guys 'n Dolls Choir will sing out with "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," "I Write the Songs," written by Bruce Johnston and popularized by Barry Manilow, and "Twentiana."

The Archer Impact Jazz Band is to bring the program to a close with the numbers "MacArthur Park," "A Child Is Born," and "Bass Folk Song."

Accompanists for the various groups will be Angie Exner, Kerri Brink, Nora Kowal, Janet Parke, and Ceci Goebel. The directors will be Mr. Robert Drummond and Mr. Keith Morphew, music instructors.

Tudor chosen Rotarian

Tammy Tudor is the Junior Rotarian for this month. Tammy is captain of the varsity cheerleading squad and leads the school in cheers at pep sessions and at games. She writes sport stories for the Times, is a member of the gymnastics team, and is treasurer of Philo.



Tammy Tudor

"I am very honored to be chosen and I am looking forward to going to lunch with Mr. Weicker, every Monday," said Tammy.

Tammy plans to attend Indiana University this fall.

Speech team places well

South Side's Speech Team swept to a first place finish in the Sectional Speech Meet last Saturday at Elmhurst High School. South Side qualified fifteen speakers for next week's regional meet which is to be at Columbia City.

The top eight finishers at Sectionals advance to Regionals Saturday, with the ninth place winner named alternate.

For the Archer team, the best category turned out to be poetry. Lisa

Goldstein took first place. Julie McCaffery took fifth, and Debbie Fenner finished seventh.

Ross La Mar swept to a first place finish in Radio.

South Side placed Matt Casey, Heather Hayes, and Susan Howard second, third, and fourth respectively.

In Humorous Interpretation, John Hobbs won second place. Keith

Richardson got fourth, and Ralph Prindle, sixth.

Michelle Kleinrichert won second place in Discussion.

Donette Blanks and Kathy Hughes garnered second and third place finishes respectively in Original Oratory.

Heather Hayes took third place in Oratorical Interpretation, while Lynn Hillenburg finished eighth.

All the way

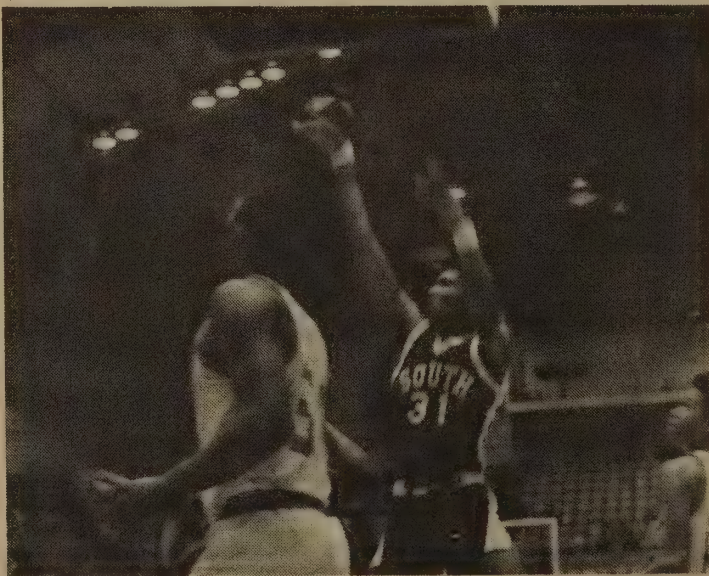
Handwritten signatures and names:

Left side: Judy L. Smith, Judi Lehman, Leon Smith, David Bauck, Gregory J. Clark, Doc, Richard W. Cow, Cindy Bandana (Fox), Renee Fritzy, Kathy Roberts, Scott May, Brenda Bantey, Teresa Pocock, Wendy Fried, Val O'Connell, Birdwoman, Wright, Munich, K. Haller, H. Hallenbeck, Mary Graham, Bob Ashman, Pamela Close, Laura Houser.

Top center: Karen James, Jani Bunch, Karen Storch, David Bauck, Gregory J. Clark, Doc, Richard W. Cow, Cindy Bandana (Fox), Renee Fritzy, Kathy Roberts, Scott May, Brenda Bantey, Teresa Pocock, Wendy Fried, Val O'Connell, Birdwoman, Wright, Munich, K. Haller, H. Hallenbeck, Mary Graham, Bob Ashman, Pamela Close, Laura Houser.

Right side: Carol Murphy, Julie Langhinrichs, Susan C, Steven C, Lori Kappel, Stephen FX, Caroline Tassler, Lisa Gold, Gadi Robert, Linda Ma, Melanie, Jenny, Gene Pel, Keri J., Doctor, Becky, Ursula A, Brian Lamb, Will Rogers, Tom Do, Mark Trout, Matt Docto, Alisa Gearhart.

Bottom center: Ross LaMar.



THERE IT GOES . . . Travis Magee lets one fly above Wayne's Al Gooden in the first game of the Fort Wayne regional Saturday.

Archer chances 'look good'

by Times Staff

Mr. Pres Brown, Athletic Director, said that this regional championship is the greatest thing that has happened to South Side in 10 years. He also remarked that the team's 15 game winning streak is the second longest streak in South's 54 years.

"The Wayne game was one of the all-time great games," Mr. Brown said.

He also added that one of the advantages that comes with advancing in the tournament is a new sense of spirit among the students.

Commenting on the semi-state game against the Marion Giants, Mr. Brown said that Marion has been the state champs for two years in a row. He remarked that Marion wants to extend their streak to three and that this would give South's players more incentive to beat Marion.

Mr. Houk, football coach, had been predicting a victory over Wayne days before the game was played.

Mr. Houk said that the team had been giving 110% every game. "I believe that extra 10% will carry the team to state," he said.

The victory over Wayne surprised some, although the team was confident. Senior Travis Magee exclaimed, "It was just the fans that were worried!"

Tom Rodenbeck, member of the reserves, "knew all along that we would beat Wayne." He and other reserves scrimmaged with the varsity team at the Coliseum last Friday in preparation for the big game.

"The Wayne game was one of the all-time great games," remarked Mr. Brown.

Coach Mendenhall thought the Wayne game was "a toss-up game" and South had a 50-50 chance to win. Jim Singleton, junior, said the team knew the match with Wayne would be tough, and that they "practiced real hard." Senior Tim Jensen, who scored 18 points during the Wayne game commented, "losing never entered my mind. I just thought about playing the best possible." Greg Hunter simply remarked that "every team can be beaten."

The players were enthusiastic about the increasing school spirit, and Coach Mendenhall added that student support gives the players "a mental lift."

Singleton congratulated student body saying, "We had a good pep session Friday. It helped a lot."

Tammy Tudor's confident statement of "I knew we'd beat Wayne!" Reflects growing spirit. Tammy also believed "The Cheerblock has really helped school spirit, especially the pep sessions. Parent support has been greatly appreciated." Junior Lance Brown agreed that the cheerblock was "especially good." "We can't actually

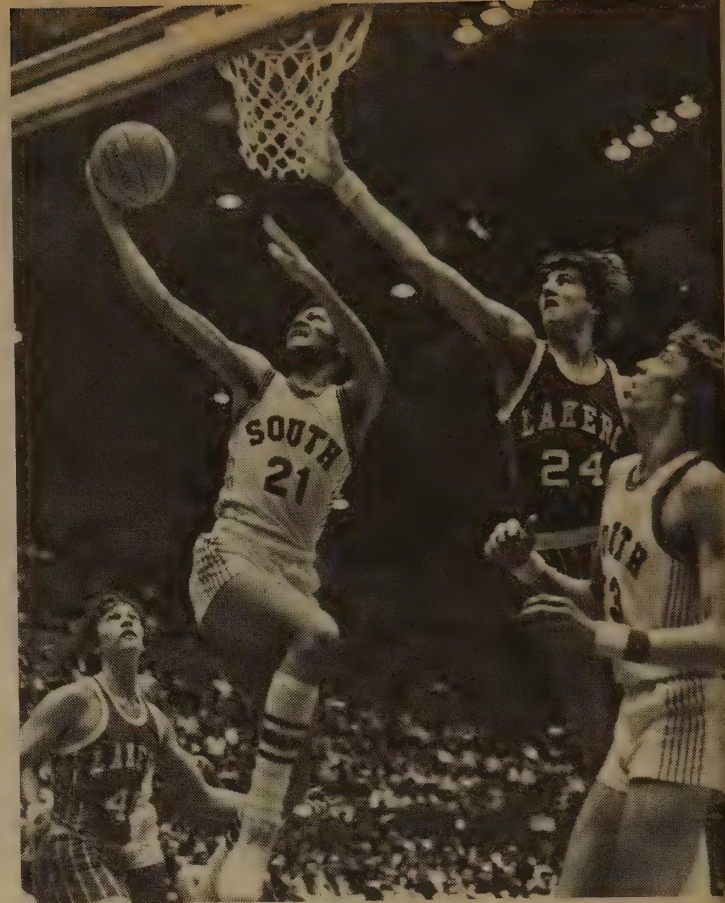
hear the fans during the game, but just knowing that they're there helps us," said Tim Jensen.

The players are also very proud of Mr. Mendenhall. Vince Pearson said, "Coach Mendenhall did a nice job. I think he deserved the coach of the year award." "He told us he couldn't have done it without the team, so I think we won it together," commented junior Lance Brown.

"I think the team will play well again, and I think that the game with Marion will be a toss up. I think either team can win. I look forward to a real good ball game. I think Marion is a team very similar to ours" said Mr. Mendenhall. "Marion has been the state champs for two years in a row," said Mr. Brown. "Marion wants to extend their streak to three and this would give South's players more incentive to beat Marion."

Greg Hunter remarked, "We don't know too much about them, but every team can be beaten." "Yea, we can beat Marion," stated Vince Pearson. Tim Jensen and Tom Mendenhall agreed, "If we can keep playing like we have been, we can beat Marion."

Travis said, "We can beat Marion, and we could use a little more (school spirit). I saw a lot of empty seats up there." Vince Pearson stated, "We can beat Marion. It will be a nerve shattering game. Lance Brown said, "Marion will probably be over confident."



BALLET . . . Mike Kizer sends a lay up shot over Lakeland's 24 in Saturday's championship game, Tim Jensen awaits a possible rebound.

Archers capture regional crown

by Mike Arnold

If at first you don't succeed try for first again. South Side did make it this time, 60-57 and 61-53.

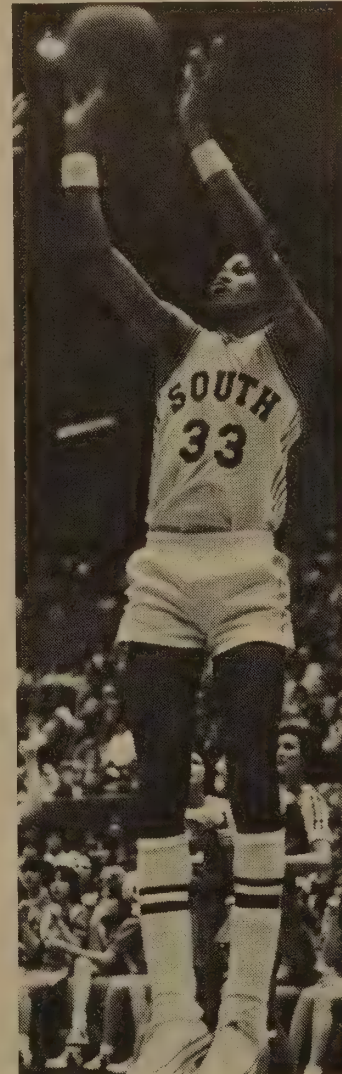
Playing the Wayne Generals last Saturday proved many things. First, South knew that this was a mean team, and any errors would cause a loss. Second, Wayne's "Magic Threesome" needed more than what it could muster, as was evidenced by the scoreboard at the Coliseum. Thirdly, the crowd deserves mention 10 times over because it screamed, chanted, and lost many a voice before this Regional game was ended. Lastly, the Big Green and White machine!

Coach Murray Mendenhall bought that can of hi-power oil before this tournament started and he still has over

half of it left. South has more than what many around the state called "The Big Three" from Wayne (Roosevelt Barnes, Steve Bates, Al Gooden) because South has the team that beat those men from Wayne.

The scoresheet tells all as the Archer giant, Tim Jensen scored 18, twice as many points as Bates of Wayne fame. Gooden and Barnes had the same number points, respectively, as Travis Magee and Vince Pearson. Lance Brown made it four that the Archers had in double figures against Wayne.

The game at night at the Coliseum against Lakeland was only frosting on South Side's cake. It was the necessary last step before the Archers could cut down the victory nets for the second consecutive week.



AIRBORNE . . . Lance Brown gives up a jumper against Wayne.

Gymnasts win two

by Patty O'Shaughnessy

This past week at South Side gymnasts were very busy adding two victories and one defeat to their record. Beginning with a victory over Concordia in South Side's gym on Monday night, the Archer team won all three levels with many girls placing first in their events.

In the Northrop gym on Wednesday night, the girls accepted defeat after a very close contest.

Thursday was another successful night for the team as they scored an easy win over Bluffton.

Seniors" had the best organization and cooperation which, coupled with athletic talent, won the tournament. Joe Booher was the team captain and quarterback.

In the handball singles tourney, Chris Brooks defeated Bill Mansback 21-14, 21-7 for the championship. There were only four competitors.

In the sophomore division, with eight entries, Tony Zaderej defeated Tom Kindschy in the finals 21-6, 15-2, 2-9.

In the doubles, Russell Damron and Tom Davis were the champs, and in the sophomore division, Zaderej and Kindschy won.

Many fine basketball players competed in the basketball tournament. Of the 16 teams and 160 players, George Azar's team (the Archers) came out victorious.

In bowling at the Village Bowl, 22 teams competed consisting of 130 students. Tom Jenkins' team won the fist half of the tourney in a roll-off with Perry Hall's team. Mike Spiller had the highest three game series with 614. Excellent!

Mike Arnold won the junior-senior paddle ball tourney and Tom Sodono won the sophomore division.

Intramural teams go co-educational

by Matt Bromley

Did you know that all intramurals at South Side are co-ed? Although there weren't any females participating in flag football, handball, paddle ball or basketball, the girls did participate in bowling.

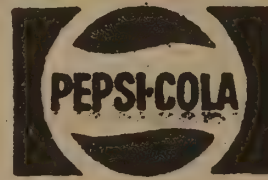
Coming up this spring are ping-pong singles and doubles, volleyball, and giant volleyball, all of which the girls are sure to participate in. Also coming up is softball.

Mr. Glen Stebing, one of the boys' physical education teachers, is the sponsor of the intramural programs at South. He spends a lot of time organizing and supervising the intramural action which, otherwise, could sometimes get out of hand.

Temper do sometimes flare, especially in the rough action that takes place in the basketball tournament, and someone has to call those terminal fouls. Also, on occasion, someone has to be thrown out of the game, but this isn't the case most of the time.

For example, the flag football tournament was very peaceful and successful. Eighty-nine students participated to form six teams for a double elimination tourney. Many of the teams were good, but the "Boss

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The South Side Times



55th Year-No. 21 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Thursday, March 24, 1977

Tests for colleges available

Many seniors who are strong in one or more subject areas wonder if they should take placement examinations for college classes.

Advanced placement and possible credit toward a bachelor's degree is usually an individual decision.

There are four commonly used ways to obtain advanced placement in college classes. (Advanced placement merely means being accepted in a higher-level course than entering freshmen are usually ready for. It does not automatically mean that hours of credit toward graduation will also be granted.)

All such tests show what a student knows of a subject, his achievement in that subject, but not his aptitude for learning it.

Achievement tests are sponsored by the College Board (CEEB). Until recently, many colleges accepting SAT scores for admission required students to take from one to three Achievement tests to determine placement in class.

Few now require them; some recommend them or require one or more depending on the student's planned major; a few do not even consider them if taken.

Achievement Tests are based on the usual college-preparatory courses taken in high school. They are given in 15 subject areas (information about them is in SAT/Ach Student Booklet).

Tests are given at South Side on Saturday mornings, on the same dates as the SAT is given. Each test lasts one hour and three may be taken at one sitting.

The cost is \$11 for 1, 2, or 3 Achievement Tests at one sitting. Register as for SAT. Materials for registering are in the Guidance Office.

Generally, it is better to delay the test as late in the year as possible if one or more of the tests to be taken are in subjects studied this year. May is the best month for most seniors.

Seniors doing well (A's and B's) in certain subjects that may be continued in

college usually attain adequate scores (ranging from 200-800 like the SAT).

The College-level Examination Program (CLEP) is also sponsored by the College Board.

The CLEP tests were established by the College Board to give college credit to individuals with knowledge of a subject not obtained in a college class.

Originally intended for adults with special knowledge from experience, hobby, job assignment, etc., the CLEP tests are now open to high-school and college students. These exams are on college-level work.

Two kinds of exams: General Examinations covering English Composition, math, natural sciences, social sciences, and humanities; and Subject Examinations covering 37 college-level subjects in business, social sciences, sciences, humanities, math, education, and medical technology. Tests are from one to two one-half hours in length.

Many test centers are available. For either the General or the Subject Examinations the cost is \$20 for 1 test; \$30 for 2; \$40 for 3-5. Registration is done by contacting the test center where you wish to take the test.

The tests are given monthly on specified days of the week. Tests must be taken prior to registration for a college course in the subject to be tested.

Colleges follow varying policies regarding the giving of college credit for the CLEP tests. Some accept only the General Exams, some only the Subject Exams.

Students with considerable knowledge of a subject should consult colleges of their choice to learn what tests and what credit might be granted.

The Advanced Placement exams (AP) are college-level tests based on the content of specific courses and include multiple-choice and essay questions. Acceptable scores can give students advanced placement and/or credit toward graduation.

Each college has its own policy, often specific departments determining what

they will accept. Advanced Placement exams cover history, science, English, math, foreign language, art, and music. Each test is a 3-hour test, with scores ranging from one to five.

The test will be given at South Side High School. The cost is \$32 for each test. Registration will be done here through homeroom and the Guidance Office.

Tests will be given the week of May 16 during the school day. Each subject is scheduled for a specific half-day.

Generally, a student with high grades (A's) in a college-preparatory subject area in the honors or x-lane level is best qualified to do well. Since almost no school will give either advanced placement or credit for a score or less than three, the student should have a realistic understanding of his knowledge.

The College or University Department Tests are tests prepared or used by specific departments in colleges and universities and are sometimes preferred for determining of placement and/or credit.

The tests will be given on college campuses.

If a student wants to take this test, he should follow directions of the college he will enter.

Occasionally a college or a department within a college may automatically give to a student advanced placement and even hours of credit toward graduation because of high verbal or mathematics scores on the SAT and high grades shown on the high-school transcript.

Some colleges, particularly those out-of-state, require the ACT (American College Test) for admission and placement in classes. These schools use the parts of the ACT and the high-school transcript to determine placement in class.

If a student has difficulty in deciding what action to take in regard to these placement tests, please see Miss Mary Graham or Mr. Thomas Gordon. Classroom teachers in the subjects a student is considering testing for can also assist him.

Five qualify for state

In last week's speech competition, the Speech Team placed third at the Regional meet, qualifying five members to go on to the State Meet this Saturday at Pike High School in Indianapolis.

Donnette Blanks swept to a first place finish in Original Oratory, Kathy Hughes placed third.

In Drama, Heather Hayes took third, while Susan Howard came in fourth.

Michelle Kleinrichert received a third in Discussion.

According to Mr. Robert Kelly, South Side Speech Coach, "It is extremely difficult to place at the Regional level. The five people who have qualified should be considered outstanding in their fields."

Grading period ends

The third nine week grading period will end on April 1. Grade cards will be handed out on Thursday April 14.

Lettermen potluck slated

The Lettermen Potluck Dinner is to be on March 29 at 6:30 in the South Side cafeteria followed by an awards program at 7:30 in the auditorium. The program is going to recognize the Winter sport athletes who participated in wrestling, boys basketball, girls basketball, and gymnastics.

Only the athletes, their parents, the coaches, and the Lettermen will be admitted to the dinner. Each athlete is to bring a covered dish and the Athletic Department and the cafeteria are to furnish the rest of the meal.

Anyone who wishes to attend the awards presentation is invited. Letters and pins will be given as well as some individual awards.

Spring vacation set

Spring vacation is April 4-8. Students return to school on Monday April 11.

Telethon scheduled

The Third Annual March of Dimes Telethon will be broadcast live from the Embassy theater on March 26 and 27 by WPTA-TV 21. The event will last 18½ hours.

Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, will be televised. His shift will be from 11:30 p.m. on the 26th until 12:30 a.m. on the 27.

Lions sponsor dinner

The Summit Athletic Conference Luncheon takes place at Lester's on March 30. It is sponsored by the Lions club.

news briefs

Announcement cards here

Senior announcement graduation cards will be distributed on March 30. They will be in the student council office over the lunch hour until 1:00. From 7:40-8:00 they'll be at the Calhoun Street entrance.

University luncheon planned

The Indiana University luncheon symposium will be March 29 from 9:30-1:30 at the Hospitality Inn. Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, and Mr. Thomas Gordon, counselor will attend.

Service Club Potluck scheduled

The fortieth annual South Side Service Club Potluck Dinner will be on March 24 at 6:30 p.m. in the South Side cafeteria. Any present or past service worker may attend.

The cost is \$1.50. However, a person may bring a food dish and get in free. Meat, rolls, butter and drink are provided by the school.

The administration stresses that people should bring food to save money, as this is not a fund-raising dinner.

The sign-up for the dinner began on March 15 in the Student Service Center. People not planning to bring food need not pay at the time, but they

may pay at the door.

The purpose of the dinner is to honor the members of the service club. Mr. Jack Weicker, principal, will be the guest speaker.

At the dinner, members will vote for the senior who receives the H.R. Seltentright award. This award is in honor of a former South Side head custodian. The senior who wins this award must be present to receive it.

The committee consists of Amy Rogers, program chairman; Andy Boylan, program booklet chairman; Rose Jones, chairman of menus; Sara Wild, publicity chairman; and Jenny Weibel, decoration chairman.



ORATORS . . . Members of the speech team who will participate in the State meet Saturday. They are Heather Hayes, Michelle Kleinrichert, Kathy Hughes, Susan Howard and Donnette Blanks.

'Skipping' has side effects

by Kathy Goodpaster
To find out exactly how students rate on attendance at South Side, I consulted Mrs. Jean Brown, the attendance clerk. She remarked that the days students are absent most are Mondays and Fridays.

She also pointed out that sophomores miss more days than juniors and seniors.

The following teachers, Mr. Leon Dolby, Mr. Thomas Burrell, and Mr. Keith Morphew, all added their comments concerning attendance.

Mr. Dolby, business teacher, believes that the reason students are confused about the school's attendance policy is because some teachers do not enforce the rules. He also commented that the number of absences a student has can be the deciding factor in determining

whether or not a student will be accepted for employment.
The student's attendance record helps to indicate to the employer whether or not a student is reliable enough for the job.

Mr. Burrell, social studies teacher, says you can always count on class attendance to be low on the day a test is scheduled. He has observed that his X-lane students attend class more regularly than his Y-lane students. Mr. Burrell believes that some Y-lane students feel that Y-means, "Why am I here?"

To summarize his opinion, Mr. Burrell said that a student's attitude about class attendance determines

whether his reaction about school will be positive or negative.

Mr. Morphew, band and choir director, believes that students with average ability can, with regular attendance, become students with above-average ability. He also stated that attendance in his classes plays an important part in producing an excellent performance at concerts.

Mr. Morphew concluded by saying that he firmly believes that students should be in class regularly in order to participate and receive credit.

There are, of course, many times when students have legitimate reasons for being absent. Hopefully, though, this article has pointed out that skipping classes should not be taken too lightly.

Freshmen invade South Side?

by Linda Spenny
One big question circulating South Side this year is, "Are the ninth graders coming to South?" Everyone seems to have different ideas, but no real facts on the subject. This should clear up the lost students.

The freshmen should be coming over in two years, according to Mr. Dan Nolan counselor. The school will be duly crowded, especially the gym situation. The problems will be properly handled, however.

Some sophomores were asked what they thought about the ninth graders coming over, since the sophomores will be the only ones affected.

Bubba Billman said that the freshmen will just be a "bunch of wimps".

Jeanne Brooks hopes that it will cause them to grow up faster.

Dave Clark feels that freshmen don't have the mental or emotional capabilities for high school.

Dan Granahan expressed his sentiments with "No"

Sandy Harper said that she didn't want them here, either.

Debbie Huffman is not looking forward to their coming over, not because they're freshmen, but because it's already too crowded. "There is no real point to it. There are big mental and emotional differences between freshmen and sophomores."

Dwight Jewitt said, "I don't think they should come because we had to wait until our sophomore year to come."

Carrie Murphy added that the halls are already too crowded and it would just be a mess.

Andy Stanutz said that the building is crowded as it is, and that freshmen "are not mature enough."

Scott Troutner doesn't think there's room enough to handle them, either.

Marcy Wild said that she wouldn't like it. The lunch mods would be too crowded and classes would become bigger.

One very different opinion comes from a teacher. Mr. George Davis, chemistry teacher, says that the freshmen should never have left in the first place.

Wanted or not, this is one event we can all look forward to with expectation.

Spring musical proposed

Dear Editor:
As Spring approaches rapidly, all the schools in the area formulate and carry out plans for Spring Musicals. All except South Side. It would not seem that we lack the talent.

The South Side Speech Team has consistently been one of the best in the state, last year placing fifth. This year's team is no exception.

The music department does not seem to have any deficiencies either. The performances in the annual NISBOVA contests two weeks ago should attest to that.

It is no secret that not all sports are financially successful, but the teams are not abolished.

So, with very little investigation it seems the main reason for not having a

musical (or variety show) is lack of money to finance the show and pay teachers for the extra time spent.

An obvious oversight is that the money would be regained in box office receipts. It is unfortunate that so little

emphasis is placed on musical and dramatic ability at South Side.

If the other high schools in Fort Wayne are any indication, a musical at South Side WOULD be a financial success. There would be the added attraction of keeping people busy for several weeks rehearsing. And it would give students something constructive to do on Friday and Saturday nights.

Signed
Michelle Kleinrichert
(President of Masque & Gavel)

Doug Kiefer
(President of Band)

School plan stirs controversy

Much controversy in Fort Wayne lately has centered around Fort Wayne Community Schools Superintendent Lester Grile's school re-organization plan. Initially, the plan aroused few objections; but as the informative meetings progressed, more and more citizens started questioning the desirability of his proposals.

Superintendent Grile's idea includes closing central city grade schools and building a new high school on the northeast sector of the county. Most of the objections that have arisen through public opinion involve these two changes.

Many inner city parents don't want those schools closed and don't believe that their children should be bused out to other schools to accomplish additional desegregation. A more appropriate action was suggested in a letter from Mayor Armstrong to the school board on the subject. He suggested "school-pairing."

A similar result may be accomplished through cross-busing. Integration should begin in elementary school if it is to continue through-out high school; but less displacement might be felt if students were bused both in and out of the inner city. Busing might have less of an impact if everyone were involved. If this were enacted, the inner city schools need not be closed.

Mayor Armstrong also questioned the need for a new high school. It was predicted years ago that Wayne high school was needed, but now it isn't even used at half of its potential. The population hasn't shifted in that direction as was predicted. It is feared that the same thing may happen to the new school. The old schools should be full before others are built.

The Times staff feels that the Board of School Trustees should carefully examine all alternatives before consenting to Superintendent Grile's plan.

Reflections...

The best laid schemes o' mice and men gang aft a-gley.

—Robert Burns

The health of nations is more important than the wealth of nations.

Will Durant

Nothing quite new is perfect.

Cicero

Do you wish people to think well of you? Don't speak well of yourself.

Blaise Pascal

The ballot is stronger than the bullet.

Abraham Lincoln

Everyone has his day, and some days last longer than others.

Winston Churchill

The South Side Times

3601 South Calhoun Street,
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Founded October 6, 1922
Second class postage paid
at Fort Wayne, Indiana

Published 32 times during the school year by the students of South Side High School in accordance with the policies and guidelines for high school journalism approved by the Board of School Trustees of the Fort Wayne Community Schools. Subscriptions per semester, 2.50

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Potpourri



COME ON BOYS . . .
Coach Murray Mendenhall zeros in on the action during the semistate game.

BYE-BYE, MARION . . . Although the sports writers don't appear to be joining in with the spirit-filled crowd, the Archer fans display Hoosier hysteria as defending State Champion Marion bites the Coliseum dust in the first game of last Saturday's semistate tournament game.



TWO WINNERS . . . Although Tim Jensen and his teammates didn't make it to Indianapolis, they are something to be proud of. Another "winner" surrounds Tim. The hall decorations are provided by the journalism department, which won first place in the decorations' contest.



WILD AND WOOLY . . . Archers Tim Jensen, Tom Mendenhall and Travis Magee move frantically in an attempt to regain possession of the basketball. The attempt paid off as the Archers defeated the Marion Giants by a score of 63-57.



COMING DOWN . . . Travis Magee has a dunk blocked by a "Giant."

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B - ball renews interest, spirit

Congratulations are in order for the Archer Basketball squad. Though the team came up short last Saturday in the semistate, they put on quite a show of basketball during the season.

South won five of their first six games this year, and it looked like a super season was in the making as they defeated several highly ranked teams. However, they then lost three in a row to SAC teams and it looked like it was going to be a disappointing season.

But the Green and White went on to win eleven in a row and to place in the top twenty in the season's final poll. And Coach Mendenhall was chosen as area Coach-of-the-year by the Fort Wayne newspapers.

Coach Mendenhall then led the squad to sectional and regional victories, while beating highly-touted Wayne.

This was the first time since 1967 that South had earned a trip to semistate.

This success has been very beneficial to South Side. It has created renewed interest in the basketball program. And, more important, it has sparked school spirit, greatly increasing student participation. This spirit was shown in the hall decorations and fan support at the games.

The **Times** would like to congratulate Coach Mendenhall and the Archers who put in many long hours of practice and dedication for a fine season. The **Times** would also like to thank the team, the student body, and the administration for the tremendous increase in school spirit.

The south has risen again!

Thrills in sports

by Penny Johnson

All you sport fans out there, I have some sport thrillers for you. Let's see if you know these facts.

On February 15, 1930, Weona beat Toluca in an Illinois state basketball tournament, but not as easy as it was told.

The two teams tied at the end of regulation time. They remained tied till the eighth overtime, then some thoughtless fellow shot a basket, but then the opposing team somehow managed to match the score.

Finally, in the tenth overtime period, Weona wound up the marathon. The final score after 2 hours and 20 minutes of play was 28-23.

Somewhere, some place, there might have been a worse shellacking.

But in 1923, 5 young men who allegedly played basketball under the nom-de-querre of Rainbows, were chopped to mincemeat by Kansas City College. The K.C. hoopsters scored 234 points.

During these proceedings, some big shot ringer on the Rainbows managed to sink a basket. The reports of the day do not detail how the accident occurred.

In baseball perhaps the greatest performance of all time was the pitching of 2 consecutive no-hit no-run games by Johnny VanderMeer, the wonder boy of the Cincinnati Reds.

The pitching of a no-hit no-run ma-

jor-league game automatically places one among baseball immortals, for only a handful of major-league pitchers have ever succeeded in turning in a no-hit no-run performance. This 22-year-old boy does the perfectly incredible thing of pitching 2 no-hit no-run games in 2 successive turns in the box!

On June 10, 1938, Johnny pitched against the Boston Bees on the home grounds and retired his opponent with only 28 men facing him. Only 3 men reached first base, all on walks.

Five days later, VanderMeer hurled against the Dodgers. The game took place in Brooklyn on the night when that team inaugurated night baseball. But night or day, noon or sun, the Cincinnati southpaw kept mowing 'em down. He allowed 8 men to reach first

on free passes, but no man to tally. If ever some other young fellow gets to looking about for a record to beat, here's certainly one to pitch for.

Usually, more business is done at first-base than on any area of the diamond. But on September 27, 1930, Bud Clancy, first-baseman of the Chisox, played a full 9-inning game against the St. Louis Browns without even getting his hands on the ball. Not one out of 27 put-outs came Bud's way, nor did he even make an assist. Clancy's record stands for all time as a first-baseman's laziest day in baseball.

South defeats champs . . .

by Mike Arnold

The Marion Giants found that the number three is very unlucky. An unprecedented three straight IHSAA basketball titles was too much to grasp.

The culprits that conquered the mighty Giants are none other than little South Side High. South was given dim chances of beating the team that brought everyone and their aunt to the Memorial Coliseum this past Saturday for the Semistate tournament.

A crowd of Giant backers the size of a small rock concert screamed at everything that sounded like a whistle.

This was evident when the controversial "goal-tending" infraction was called on Tim Jensen at the start of the game. A Marion player had taken a shot that bounced on the back of the rim. Big Tim was there and, not having the room needed to grab the ball, smacked it away trying to give South time to reorganize. A roar came out of the Giant's fans and it could have very well influenced the call made, giving Marion a few easy additions.

But the Archers southern instincts cried angrily also. Bubbling turned to boiling screams, rants, and raves. Louder and louder came the Archer twang and the ball began a different route to home.

After Coach Mendenhall was cited with a technical for walking on the floor in street shoes, "Dr. T." Travis Magee began his heroics as he so often did during the tourney. Whipping the nets with his shots, Mr. Smooth shoveled in 10 points to carry South back from a 9-2 deficit.

A fast break by Magee broke the back of Marions powerhouse and nearly the back of Travis. Magee had caught an errant pass by Marion and tore down court for the basket. It appeared as though a slam was in the making. But Mark Smith of Marion

decided to use some slamming techniques of his own and bashed Travis' hand, giving the Green two more points from the charity line, swished through with the sharpness of a prospector's eye.

While all this was going on, Mike Kizer, the point producer, paperweight that worked his fan arms into action, scoring 11 of his points, to tie Magee for South's scoring honors, in the second half.

Kizer cleaned the rim throughout the fantastic basketball season and especially during the tournament when it was crucially needed. His lofting shot had the accuracy in it as if it were being rolled through a chute and into the hoop.

A balanced attack is enough pain in it, but with Tim Jensen hooking for 14 points and Tom Mendenhall for eight, hopes of high glory dimmed quickly as the Big Green Machine pounded the two time state champions 63-56 in classic example of the basketball South Side has played the entire season.

They won 16 straight games over none too easy teams. The Giant killer have proven they are giants among the best of them.

. . . loses semistate title

by Mike Arnold

There are a hundred and one "ifs" about the championship game of the semistate tourney against the Carmel Greyhounds. If only the Archers would have done this and if only that would have happened.

The fans were as burned out as the players seemed to be in the night game. It seemed as though the peak was reached in the smashing victory over

the Giants of Marion during the Saturday afternoon session. Support was never more evident when the Archer team knew it was going to win over Marion. But they felt totally alone

on the floor during the decisive game with Carmel.

The men in green needed that one spark plug that was lost somewhere during the two games. They simply couldn't find it anywhere.

The contest was never a lively one until the waning minutes of the final quarter. These few minutes pushed the team with the worst record into the state finals at 20-7, to face Columbus East this Saturday at Market Square Arena in Indianapolis.

Carmel's Mark Herrmann was scorching the nets with 8 field goals and 4 free throws to score 20 of the Greyhounds 47 points. His scoop up of

a rolling ball ended in a layup and for against Travis Magee that made it three point lead for Carmel with less than a minute left.

A missed shot and rebound gave the ball back to Carmel, and the basket that was thrown through the hoop

followed right along the same pattern of scoring Carmel had been coming up with all night.

South's dream of going "On to State" ended a superb season that was fantastic right from the start. The work

preparation, and many hours of practice indeed goes to show that the South shall rise evermore.

Cindermen compete in trials

by Mark O'Shaughnessy

The South Side tracksters competed last Friday in one of the six trial days at the Bloomington campus of Indiana University in hopes of returning for the finals tomorrow. The runners competed against 22 teams that day, but against over 100 teams totally. A runner's time is catalogued and compared with the times of the other trial days, bringing back only six competitors in each event.

Although as a whole the team did not hit its potential, many of the runners did surprise everyone, even their coaches. Robert Tyree after just coming off the basketball floor jumped 6'6" in the high jump, only one inch less

than his personal best last year. Tyree finished first out of 39 competitors and is a likely prospect to return to the finals tomorrow. Steve Leffers, sophomore, ran to a second-place finish in the two-mile running his life time best at 9:51.4.

Steve ran against 44 competitors and also is likely to return tomorrow to give

it another shot. Ron Elliot leaped 20'1" in the long jump to get himself most likely back to the finals with the others.

In the relay department South fared just as well as the individuals, getting two sixth places and a fifth place

competing against a total of 24 teams. In the two-mile relay (each man runs a half mile) the team consisting of Mark

O'Shaughnessy, John Buuck, Jim Buuck, and Happy Hill ran to a fifth place finish to help the Archer cause

The half-mile relay team consisting of Dwight Bradford, Leon Tubbs, E. Cowan and Carl Kelsaw ran a 1:35.5

gain a sixth place finish. Tubbs has been training for track for only a week

after coming off the basketball floor also. The Shuttle Hurdle relay (the first hurdle relay that South has had in

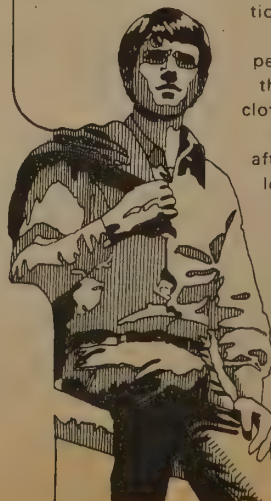
long time) did an excellent job finishing sixth out of 24 teams. The relay consisted of Glenn Windsor, Ivory Turner, Wayne Ashford and Alex Parham.

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Kenneth McFeters

Seventeen-year-old Kenneth McFeters died on March 22 at Lutheran Hospital. He was a junior at South Side and was a participant in Mr. Gary Goodman's work-study program for two years. Among survivors is a sister, Theresa, a sophomore.



Kenneth McFeters

Assembly scheduled

A program entitled "Voices" will be here on April 13. There will be two performances, the first at 9:10 a.m. and the second at 10:00 a.m.

"Voices" is a music and drama show by a black tour group. They are here to spread the Gospel of Brotherhood.

COE plans banquet

The COE class is planning an employer/employee banquet to be held on April 27 at Goegleins's Reserve. The banquet is in its planning stages now, and it promises to be a great success.

The purpose of the banquet is to honor the employers of the COE girls. These people have taken of their time to help students sharpen their skills and gain experience in the business world.

Future activities being planned by the COE class include a mother/daughter tea, a car wash, and a jungle-basketball game with Philo.

ACT test date set

The last chance to take the American College Test (ACT) will be Saturday, June 8 at North Side High School. The test will be given in the morning. Registration is from April 4-April 23. Registration sheets are available in the Guidance Office.

The fee is \$7.50 which is due with the registration form. It should be postmarked between the opening and closing dates.

The ACT test is used for admission and placement by some colleges and universities. Take only is required to do so. Not all colleges require this test.

Department sponsors drive

The South Side music department will be sponsoring a paper drive on Saturday, April 23.

Anyone who has papers that they wish to contribute may call the school at 744-2221, extension 25.

A representative from the music department will pick them up.

The South Side Times



55th Year-No. 22

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, March 31, 1977

Koegel to give demonstration

Mr. George Koegel, a retired English teacher, will attend Mrs. Mary Jane Crum's stagecraft class to demonstrate how to apply character make-up. He will be at South Side during mods 12-13 in the auditorium on April 15.

Mr. Koegel is a French major and taught French at South Side in 1963. He began his teaching career at Forest Park School, and when the junior high moved to Lakeside, he went along. At Lakeside, he taught Language Arts and French to grades 7, 8, and 9.

"For as long as he can remember," Mr. Koegel has been a member of the Civic Theater. He recently appeared in Twelfth Night as a priest at the Civic Theater. He also did make-up at that show.

Other civic productions he appeared

in were I Remember Mama and Cherry Orchard (along with Mr. Robert Kelly, South Side speech teacher). In the latest civic production, Brigadoon, Mr.

Koegel did the make-up for Mr. Lunde, a school teacher. He has appeared in numerous performances at the Areana Theater. Those shows include, Girl Crazy, Follies, Pal Joey, and Anything Goes.

Mr. Koegel is a 20-year veteran of doing make-up at the Civic Theater. He does straight make-up as well as character make-up. At South Side, he will demonstrate how to apply character make-up. This type of make-up totally changes a person's looks.

Such an example would be changing a

young person's looks into a very old one.

Mr. Koegel mentioned the fact that most people are under the impression that character make-up is extremely difficult. This is not necessarily so," he says, "because in straight make-up, there are subtle perfections that must be carefully made so a person looks exact."

Playing the harp is Mr. Koegel's hobby. He became interested when he bought a kit and built a small lap harp by himself and then bought a Salvi haro which was made in Italy and is "one of the best a person can buy." It is a 40-string pedal harp.

On April 15 anyone free and interested mods 12-13 may watch his make-up workshop in the auditorium.

Minnich chosen to Boys' State

Tom Minnich has been chosen by the American Legion Post 47 to go to Indiana State University to be a part of the Boys State Program. The 40th Annual Hoosier Boys State will be from Saturday, June 11, to Saturday, June 18. The alternate is Stephen Fox.

Tom anticipates an "enjoyable experience".

Hoosier Boys State is sponsored by the Indiana Department of the American Legion. It is a school of government with a program of practical politics for young men from In-

diana high schools. This program provides each boy the opportunity to have actual experience in the problem of representative government as it operates in Indiana.

Each delegate who satisfactorily finishes the program is given a diploma and a Boys State lapel button. All elected and appointed officials receive certificates. Other outstanding accomplishments are also recognized by certificates of proficiency.

Two of the most prized presentations are the Carl Graham Award given to the sponsor of the delegate who receives

the Outstanding Citizenship Citation and the Frank M. McHale Scholarship.

Two boys of the Hoosier Boys State will be awarded a trip to the National forum of Boys State in Washington D.C. This a nine day program of Government activity on a national level in the Nation's Capitol.

A representative for Hoosier Boys State asked if any club at South Side would be interested in sponsoring a boy to Hoosier Boys State next year.

"This is certainly a worth while experience," says Mrs. Dorothy Walters, assistant to the principal.

Lahr semifinalist in AFS

Mrs. Vi Selzer, parent president of American Field Service (AFS), notified Miss Beverly Blecke, Spanish teacher, that Mimi Lahr, junior, is a semifinalist for Americans Abroad this summer.

Mimi will be notified in June as to the final selection and what country she will be going to if she is selected.

Some of the countries that she may be going to are: France, Spain, Italy, Mexico, Colombia, Brazil, Greece, Japan, Turkey and approximately 50 others.

AFS is supported by the school and

members of the community. Students between the ages of sixteen and eighteen are eligible. Host families usually include two parents in their forties with three or four children. Older couples whose children are gone may also host a foreign student.

AFS provides allowances and pays for most of the traveling expenses while the host family must provide transportation within the country as well as medical services.

Mimi does not care what country she

goes to. She said she is looking forward most to "meeting new people and a new culture; the excitement of being on my own."

She dreads most "being stuck in some God-forsaken corner of the earth where they take baths only once a month or less!!"

She will be gone for about two or three months all summer, if she is selected.

Mimi has never flown or been out of the country; so, she says this experience should prove to be exciting.

Staff to attend NCA meetings

The North Central Association (NCA) annual meeting of colleges and secondary schools is April 12-14 at the Palmer House in Chicago. South Side High School has been a member for 53 years. NCA is a 19 state organization and one of six accrediting associations. Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, and other staff members will attend.

"Nontraditional Learning" will be the topic of the opening session of the Eighty-Second NCA Annual Meeting. Ewald B. Nyquist, President of the University of the State of New York and state Commissioner of Education will be the speaker on the topic.

During the Wednesday evening ses-

sion, internationally reputed theologian, Harvey G. Cox will give a talk. His subject will be, "Light from the East - What Young Americans Find in New Orientalism."

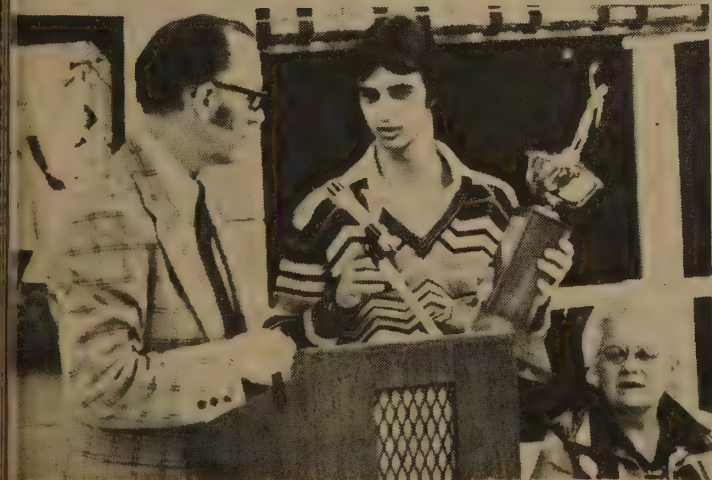
The NCA had its beginning in 1895 and has been a constant champion of quality education. A school approved by North Central is a signal that an educational institution is offering proven and acceptable learning opportunities to its students. The strength of NCA lies in five areas. These being voluntary accreditation, size and diversity, the annual meeting, publications, research, service, and membership participation.

Speech to state

Two South Side speakers placed in fields of winners at the State Speech Meet last Saturday at Pike High School in Indianapolis. When the competition started two weeks ago at the Sectional level, there were 133 schools participating. At last week's Regional meet, there were 80 schools remaining. Only 67 teams were still in competition at the State Meet.

Tying for third place in Discussion was Michelle Kleinrichert. However, the tie was broken on reciprocal fractions so Michelle recieved fifth place.

Also receiving fifth place was Heather Hayes in Drama. Heather was the only person from the Fort Wayne Regional to place in Drama.



THE WINNER . . . Senior Greg Raptis was awarded the H.R. Seltenright award at the Service Club potluck last Thursday. The award is in honor of a former South Side head custodian.

Singles, albums reviewed

by Jorge Garcia

Straight from Philadelphia, two young men, Daryl Hall and John Oates, have gained attention. Many Sara's could be proud of their smiles because Sara Smile became a smashing success in 1976.

Now, Rich Girl, from their recent album Bigger Than Both of Us, is also a hit.

Another one of John Oates' songs called She's Gone was recorded in 1973 for a soul group (Tavares). This record again hit the charts in 1976 for Hall and Oates.

New Kid in Town by the Eagles has brought them another Gold album called Hotel California.

Joe Walsh (from James Gang fame) has joined the group and conformed into country-rock music.

Some say the Eagles belong on WLYV because

of their country sound. I would state that they have done it in the past and will continue to do so in the future on any Pop-radio station!

"There's talk on the street it sounds so familiar, Great Expectations, everybody's watchin' you."

Having seen, heard and analyzed them recently on The Midnight Special, I'd say Santana is basically a fantastic group. Carlos Santana has the riffs of Jammy Page including the Latin Touch for making sweet sounds.

The new album Festival is very good. Santana's rhythm section is also good — How good is it? It's so good the Bay City Street Congo Band better exit rapidly.

Past albums like Amigos and Santana's Greatest Hits are no challenge to their recent music; although, Evil Ways stands alone. The singles are Let the Children Play, Jugando, Festival, and others.

Gap creates misunderstanding

by Debbie Huffman

The misunderstanding between parents and their kids has been given many names; however, "the generation gap" is the most popular.

It all starts around the ages of thirteen or fourteen, of course the ages vary, but it comes from a misunderstanding. An example is when a young teen asks his parents for some bread and they tell him that it is in the kitchen cabinets on the top shelf.

The situation is not always the same, but sooner or later it arises.

As I was walking down the halls the

other day, grasping bits and pieces of conversation, I overheard someone saying, "My parents don't understand me. They won't let me do anything."

Here is another aspect of the generation gap. At the ages of thirteen or fourteen, teens feel more responsible and they want to control themselves and make their own decisions.

Many times parents have gotten so much into the groove of taking care of their children that it's rather hard to back out of the picture and realize that

their children are not children anymore.

But it is not always the parent's fault. Some teens make some pretty incredible demands. For a young girl to stay out till 3:30 a.m. is a little unreasonable.

Also, the generation gap is not only reserved for the relationships between the older and younger generations. Some people of the same age group are often misunderstood by their friends.

It appears that the generation gap can only be solved with more patience and a great deal more communication.

Communism not dictatorship

by Hilary Held

The reaction of the average American citizen to the word "communist" is negative to say the least and in some cases practically paranoid.

People brought up in an anti-communist culture, as Americans have been, tend to equate the words "communism" and "dictatorship". We see communism in a purely political perspective rather than the economic perspective it should be viewed in.

"Communism" is defined as the socialistic economic theory developed by Karl Marx and Frederick Engels in 1848 in "The Communist Manifesto."

There was no authorization of dictatorship in this document. The "dictatorship of the proletariat" referred to in "The Communist Manifesto" speaks

of an economic and political power being centered within the working class (the proletariat) rather than in the

hands of an all-powerful authority, or dictator.

Admittedly, this theory has been absurdly corrupted in the modern socialist state. I witness the dedication of Lenin. However, to judge communism fairly, one must see it first as an economic system apart from international power politics.

"From each according to his ability, to each according to his need" sums up the entire theory very well.

A socialist economic system merely provided for more even distribution of the wealth, to provide every worker with a comfortable and productive life. No one would have less or more than necessary to life comfortably.

A common misconception shared by many is that socialism is a "free lunch," and its adherents believe the world owes them a living. On the contrary, communism emphasizes and honors

the worker as the true hero and backbone of society — the worker, not the loafer.

The ultimate goal of communism is to construct a classless society, to eliminate the fierce and dehumanizing money-mad competition between workers that brings profit and wealth to some at the expense of others.

In a well-functioning socialist state, there would be neither rich nor poor, no need for welfare or status.

Most Americans, having been raised in an intensely competitive society, want to get rich. They see financial gain and profit as their deserved competitive goal, and the less competitive system of communism is viewed as "unAmerican" and therefore unworthy of consideration.

Competition is the American way; but where there are winners, there are also losers.

Violence provides astounding figures

Television violence and the effects it has on young people are a source of concern for most people. It is mentioned so often that people tire of hearing about it.

However, in a recent regional meeting of the National Parent-Teacher Association (PTA), some astounding figures were revealed.

By the time students graduate from high school, they will have spent about 15,000 hours in front of the television set. This is compared to the 11,000 hours they spend in the classroom.

Also, by the time students are 14 years old, they have witnessed between 11,000 and 13,000 murders. This figure does not include muggings, fights, robberies, and kidnappings!

With shows like Baretta, Streets of San Francisco, Starsky and Hutch, Hawaii Five-O, Police Story, Police Woman and various other "cop shows" scheduled, these figures seem more realistic.

No one has proven that these shows cause people to commit crimes, but they probably do have some influence in the way a person acts.

These figures will not decline until the violence on television is decreased.

It is time the public takes note and begins to ask questions. Do you want your children and their children to grow up in an environment full of violence?

Reflections...

The wisest man may always learn something from the humblest peasant.

—J.P. Senn

The more you speak of yourself, the more you are likely to lie.

—Zimmerman

An idle brain is the Devil's workshop.

—English Proverb

Gold is a fool's curtain which hides all his defects from the world.

—Feltham

Life that ever needs forgiveness has for its first duty to forgive.

—Bulwer

We make our fortunes, and we call them fate.

—Alroy

Great geniuses have the shortest biographies.

—Emerson

Life is to be fortified by many friendships — To love and be loved is the greatest happiness of existence.

—Sydney Smith

The first and worst of all frauds is to cheat oneself.

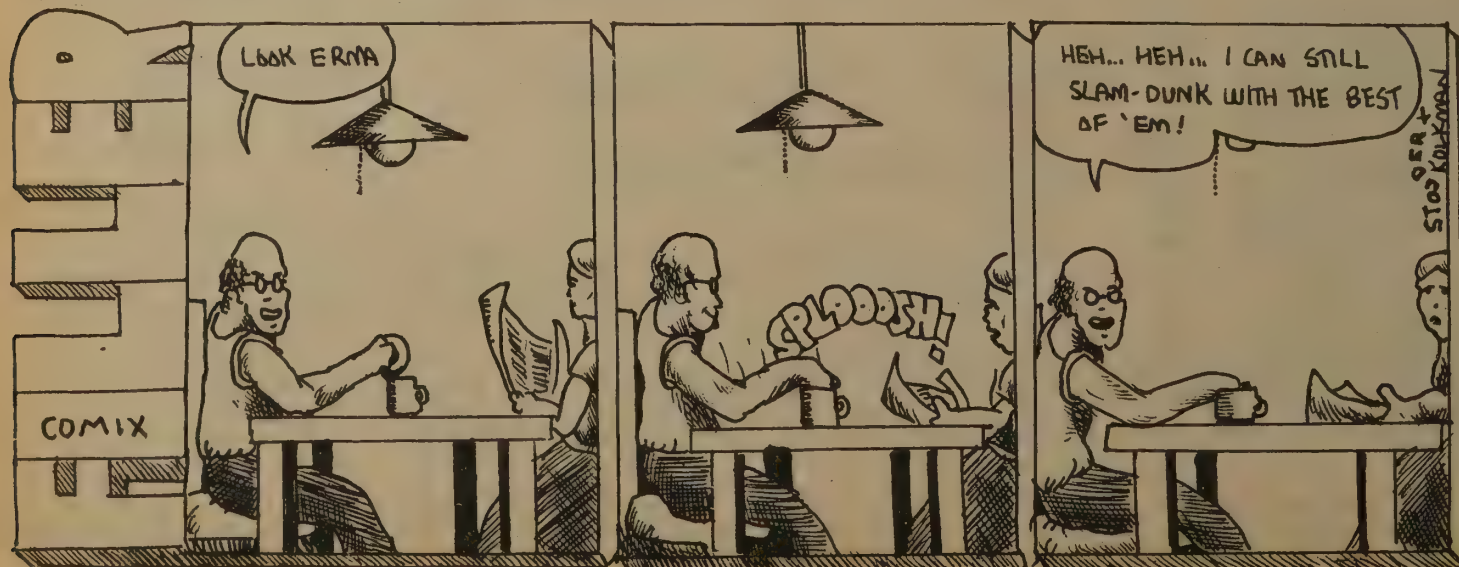
—G Bailey

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Faculty Adviser..... Miss Anne White



Potpourri



SERVICE MEANS . . . Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, leans toward the microphone. He was the main speaker at last week's Service Club potluck. Mrs. H. R. Seltenright (left) is the widow of the man for whom the Seltenright trophy is named.



VERY FUNNY . . . Miss Lois Holtmeyer, foreign language department head, and her sister, Mrs. Robert Weber, seem to be enjoying the antics of Mark Williams and Tom Gates at the recent service workers' potluck. Mrs. Ruth Abbott, home economics department head, is involved in another conversation.



ATTENTION, PLEASE . . . Mr. Ralph Boling, assistant to the principal, speaks before the attendants of the Service Club potluck. Listening to the right are Greg Raptis, senior; Miss Dorothy Walters, assistant to the principal; Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal; Sara Wild; and Amy Rogers.



OVER THERE . . . Amy Rogers points to the program as she acknowledges the many people who contributed to the potluck to make it a success.



FINISHING TOUCHES . . . Mr. George Davis, chemistry teacher, and Mr. Gary Crawford, social studies teacher, join the others in completing their meals at the service club potluck.

Scholars attend banquet

The fourth annual Honor Student Banquet is sponsored by the Education Committee of the Greater Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

Students in the top five per cent of their class will attend one of three lunches on Thursday April 14, 21, or 28.

Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal, and Mr. Thomas Gordon, guidance counselor, will attend a luncheon.

Seniors in the top five per cent of their class are Pam Augspurger, Kerri Brink, James Clark, Chris Elser, Lloyd France, Brian Frost, John Gerig, Cecelia Goebel, Douglas Keifer, Michelle Kleinrichert, Julia Langhinrichs, Brian Maier, David Neal, Elyce Rodewald, Theresa Swygart, David Troutnet, Tammy Tudor, Rebecca Wagner, Julie Wass, Sara Wild, Mark Williams, and Victor Zaderej.

Variety program scheduled

The Annual Afro-American Variety Show will be Friday, April 22, in the South Side Auditorium.

Miss Madeline Garvin, English teacher, is sponsoring the Afro-American Club and is helping to organize the event; however, Miss Ella

Jones, physical education teacher, is in charge of the talent practices and model tryouts and practices.

Members of the club who are working behind the scenes are president, Eddie Cummings; vice-president, Regina Tate; program chairperson, Edie Follins; art com-

mittee, O.J. Lewis, Kenneth Gammage, and Chuck Jackson. Sheila Curry is heading the fashion committee.

Tennis season commences

From what Pope Gregory says, we are now in springtime. Five inches of snow can surely slow even the toughest of steel belts. Try sometime to conduct an outdoor sport such as tennis or track in this, "the most beautiful time of the year."

It assures a minimum of activity in every fashion. This mix-up in transoceanic weather conditions shoots an athletic program right in the Achilles tendon.

Weather has been a definite hindrance to the girls who have made a go at hitting soaking water balls across the two nets stationed in the teacher's parking lot.

The tennis season for high school girls around the state is now commencing, and Mrs. Jeannette Rohleder, coach of the girls' tennis squadron, thinks even though Mother Nature has not been sailing things along smoothly, the team is progressing right on schedule.

"Our program is one of steady building throughout the year and we hit our peak right around tournament time," said Mrs. Rohleder.

Evidence of last years sectional finals is classic of what Coach Rohleder is saying. South Side wasn't given much hope as usual but came an inch away from winning the crown over a highly touted Bishop Dwenger squad.

"This year has shown us an awful lot because team balance is excellent. Senior Debbie Reiffert, and an outstanding sophomore, Jeni Lamar, are vying for the number one singles spot.

Then the doubles will probably have the returning smashers of Karen Azar and Joyce Anderson.

"The foothold on any position is pretty minimal because of the high level of competition between the girls," according to Mrs. Rohleder.

This will give the rest of the city something to look at, but as Coach Rohleder says, "We'll surely hold our own."

Trackmen start season

The cindermen have been trying to get a foothold to start their outdoor season this Saturday; but most of the runners have been bringing their flippers to practice with them, and head coach William Walker is getting a little worried.

"I've caught a cold going out there and using my Boy Scout lifesaving to rescue a few of my men."

The snow piled a grim face on the start of South Side's outdoor track season.

With the few indoor meets the team attends during the winter months under the belt and some of the all-arounds finished with other sports, we should be able to get down to business, says coach Walker."

And business it is. The Hoosier Relay Finals were this past Saturday at Bloomington, and showing faint reflec-

tions of last year, junior Bob Tyree came off the basketball court and

hopped his lanky frame to a fourth place finish in his track specialty, the high jump.

"All that we have to get together is team form. Great individual talent is one our team's weaknesses.

Bob sprang over the bar at six feet, six inches, one inch less than his career best of 6'7".

Another Archer finalist was in the two mile race who worked the track over for a fourth place finish, sophomore sensation Steve Leffers. Steve hauled across the finish at 9:44.8 which put him ahead of some the state's finest.

"Chris Elser, although not placing for the Relay finals, will be South's discus thrower; and he, along with the

former third place state finalist long-jumper, Greg Hunter should give a little punch to the overall status of the team."

Phil Smith, a sophomore shot putter, is heaving the sixteen pound ball a hefty

45 feet and figures to fill one of the varsity positions.

"We have some vacancies because of the conditions the team has had to work

in. At least we've been blessed with good health."

Hard work can bring on colds in chilly weather, but this weather is being kicked out with an icy boot, and warm weather is bursting out at the seams.

The team is in its blossoming stages. Just wait till they bloom.

PTA meeting set

The last PTA meeting of the year will be on Monday evening, April 18. A letter concerning this meeting will go to all South Side families on April 13.

Various departments of the school will be featured. These include the art department, music department, home economics department, and the in-

dustrial arts department. Materials and equipment will be on display from these diversified departments.

Parents will observe students at work doing everyday projects in their classes. The new PTA officers will be elected

during the business session. Parents and students are urged to attend by the administration.

The nominees from the nominating committee for the 1977-78 school year are as follows: Dr. and Mrs. P. E. O'Shaughnessy, president; Mr. and

Mrs. Arnold Keifer, first vice-president; Mr. Leon Dolby, second vice-president; Mrs. Donald Paul, secretary; and Mrs. Carl E. Simon, treasurer. Nominations will be

accepted from the floor with the approval of the nominee.

Gymnastic team ends season

by Tammy Tudor

Sectionals proved to be the end of the season for the entire gymnastics team, excluding two members. Jodi Roberts

and Tammy Tudor advanced to Regional competition, which was last Friday night at Wes-Del High School.

The girls moved on by placing in the top three of the vaulting event in Sectionals. Jodi received first in the begin-

ning vault, while Tammy squeaked out a tie for third. Neither of the girls qualified to advance to state.

The gymnastics team ended with record of ten wins and three losses. The team is losing only three seniors.

Unusual records set

by Penny Johnson

Breaking world records is a hard thing to do, especially in sports. There are many who try, some who make it, and some who don't. When one looks for these records sometimes one finds some strange facts. Here are a few.

1. Highest points ever scored in a college game was set by Clarence Francis with 150 points in 1954.

2. The shortest boxing fight took only 10½ seconds (including the 10

second count). This record was set by Al Couture when he hit Ralph Walton in 1946.

3. The longest hockey game took 2 hours 56 minutes and 30 seconds. Finally in the end, the Detroit Redwings beat the Montreal Maroons 1-0 in the sixth period of overtime.

JUST IN CASE YOU FAILED TO MAKE THE OLYMPICS, HERE ARE SOME WORLD RECORDS THAT EVEN YOU CAN BREAK!

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NON-STOP DRUMMING
-1964 100 HRS. 23 MIN. 3 SEC.

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-1965
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The South Side Times



55th Year-No. 23

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, April 21, 1977

Students receive JA honors

A record attendance of over 1900 was set at the annual Junior Achievement's awards banquet April 12.

Junior Achievement is an organization which enables teenagers to learn from first-hand experience how the free enterprise system works. Junior Achievement companies are sponsored by business firms. Each company has three or four adult advisors from the sponsoring firm who help the student members run the company.

A Junior Achievement company is operated essentially the same way as a real business. It must raise capital, set budgets, issue stockholder's reports, produce, sell, and, finally, liquidate at the end of the year.

Every year, the program is concluded

with the awards banquet, called JAFE (Junior Achievement is Free Enterprise). Scholarships and awards are given for outstanding performances. This year, South Side was well represented at the banquet.

This year's company-of-the-year was "Step-Rite", sponsored by Corl Corporation a locally-headquartered manufacturer of bath-tub fixtures. Step-Rite won seven of the nine officer-of-the-year awards, honorable mention for the stockholder's report, and it's president won an individual scholarship.

Award winners will attend the national Junior Achievement convention at Bloomington, Indiana in

August. There, they will compete for national honors.

South Side students Mike Jacoby, and Ed Kern received awards. Mike Jacoby, president of STAG, sponsored by City Utilities, won first runner-up for his company's annual stockholders' report.

Ed Kern, a member of Step-Rite, received the trophy for Quality Control Manager-of-the-Year.

"Junior Achievement is a very educational and enjoyable way of learning what the business world is actually like. With continued community support, as was shown at the recent banquet, Junior Achievement will increase in popularity," said Kern.

Honor roll includes 220

The Honor Roll for the third nine-week grading period includes 220 students. These students achieved a 90 per cent average or above.

Seniors on the honor roll are: David Adams, Donna Alexander, Pam Augspurger, Stephanie Blasing, Michael Bates, Emily Bearman, Manfred Berger, Kim Billman, Lori Boxberger, Joseph Booher, Kerri Brink.

Susan K. Brown, Ronald Buuck, Matthew Casey, John Chin, James W. Clark, Dale Cobbs, Nancy Couture, Elizabeth Deerhake, Charles Dobbins.

Michael Drake, Diane Durkes, John Forbing, Beth Ford, Lloyd France, Beth Froebe, Brian Frost, and John Gerig.

Anne Gettel, Gerrie Geuers, Jeffrey Gladish, Cecilia Goebel, Annie Goeglein, Timothy Granahan, Jeffery D. Green, Julie Hallgren, Rebecca Hammer, Erin Harney, Becky Harter, Laura Henschen.

Vera Himes, Heidi Hubler, Stephen Inskip, Lori Kappel, Jeffrey Keyes, Douglas Kiefer, Michelle Kleinrichert, Julia Langhinrichs, Deborah LeFever, Rebecca Love, Tamara Luce, Steven Lyseczko.

Tina Maddalone, Brian Maier, Victoria Mata, Linda Manski, Marcus Marquart, Mary McClure.

Marianne McFeters, Brenda McKeever, Renita Medina, Cindy, Moilahan, Edna Morgan, John R. Morgan, Linda Muriel, also made the honor roll.

Including Ronda Nagel, David Neal, Monte Nelson, Mary North, William

Phend, Judith Perry, Cynthia Peters, Amy Piat, Elyce Rodewald, Kirk Rodenbeck.

Sonja Seals, Maria Skembos, Terry Stephens, Thomas Stout, Steven Swallow, Theresa Swygart, John D. Thomas, David Troutner.

Donna Troyer, Ethel Truba, Tammy Tudor, John Van Dyke, Julie Wass, Deborah Weaver, Phillip Welch.

Sylvia Wells, Karen Wiggins, Sara Wild, Mark P. Williams, Tammy Wright, and Victor Zaderej.

Honor Roll juniors are: Barbara Ashman, Karen Azar, Darlene Bolden, Pamela Booher, Kristine Byers, Jay Cameron, Roger Chenoweth, Amy Colvin Timothy Deal, Margaret Dougherty.

Annette Eifrid, Angela Exner, Deborah Fenner, Douglas Fortney, Jeannie France, Wendy Fried, Robert Gevers, James Gidley, Kevin Hallenbeck.

Eric Hargens, Jeffrey Himes, Brenda Johnson, Gregory Keller, Edward Kern, Keith Kilpatrick, Michelle Kingsley, Kimberly Klooze, and Joan Laker.

Also Nicholas Makridakis, Teresa Mason, Stanley Matuska, Kim McDaniel, Julie McCaffrey, Nancy McCroskey, Abby McFeters, Thomas Mendenhall, Michael Merryman.

Robert Mitchell, Lynn Myers, Patricia Nonneman, Philip Otis, Janet Parke, Joan Perry, Joseph Peters, Gregory Pippin, Gary Ray, Thomas Rodenbeck.

Teresa Roehm, Kay Royse, Jennie

Schaab, Julie Schroeder, Mark Shriner, Lisa Snouffer, Teresa Spencer, Kimberly Strite.

Kimberly Voorhies, Mark Weinert, Tina Wiggins, Michael Wisnioch, and Kathleen Wright.

The sophomore honor roll includes 64 students. Among these are Rebecca Anderson, Elizabeth Ashman, Brenda Barry, Lori Benninghoff, Colette Berkshire, Donette Blanks, Stephen Bonham, Lisa Brown, Marcia Bueter.

Jeanne Brooks, James R. Buuck, John R. Buuck, David W. Clark, Mark Clevenger, Cynthia Cobbs, Gregory Comoglio, David Croghan, Pamela Davis, Steven Day.

Andrew Dibble, Connie Frane, Renee Fritz, and Ursula Gallmeister, Becky Haffner, Lawrence Harness, Diann Harrold, Ruthie Hawes, Teresa Heim.

Becky Hines, Laura Houser, Jennifer Howey, Juliana Hurst, Penelope Johnson, Elaine Keller, Charles Kellogg.

Mark Kiefer, Kevin Leamon, John E. Martin, Thomas Matson, Amy McC lure, Lisa McKeever, Luke Neukam, Patty O'Shaughnessy, Mary Palmer, Andrew Pollock, Timothy Powell, and Ralph Prindle.

Included also are Margie Rekeweg, Nanci Reuille, Kevin Ringenberg, Kathy Roberts, Patricia Saylor, Julie Sheets, Timothy Smith, Thomas P. Sodano, Linda Spenny, Andrea Stanutz, Thomas Vorndran, Timothy Vorndran, Marcus Warner, Elizabeth Westropp, Pamela Wiggins, Bridget Wims, James Wolfe, and Tony Zaderej.

Students attend leadership lab

Mr. Thomas Gordon, guidance counselor, and eight South Side students attended a Leadership Laboratory program at North Side last week. The students involved were Barb Ashman, Jeff Benson, Earl Bowley, Jorge Garcia, James Goodpaster, Judy Goodwin, Concetta Walker, and Beth Westropp.

The students left at 8:00 and returned shortly after 2:30 daily. The lab consists of approximately 35 hours of training for groups of 12-18 students. The training deals with problem solving exercises that stimulate leadership frequently encountered in real life.

The leadership Lab goal focuses basically upon the fact that "effective student leadership requires a role of interaction with other people rather

than an assigned role of authority or status."

The objective of the program is to "acquaint the student with the importance of human relations skills needed in a student leadership position."

A second goal is to "provide the student with exposure to the kinds of problems that arise with teachers, administrators, and fellow students."

Beth Westropp said "It was the neatest experience and I'll miss everybody so much."

Barb Ashman states, "I wish that everyone would be able to participate in the program."

Mr. Gordon sums up the program with this comment, "This experience has been one of the most powerful experiences I've had in a long time."

Special concert performed

A special concert, featuring the Archer Impact Jazz Band and Guys-n-Dolls Chorale, will be given on April 29 at 7:30 in the auditorium. The Jazz Band will be playing selections such as, Hank's Opener, MacArthur Park, and Bass Folk Song. The Chorale will be singing Operator, Ease On Down the Road, Tuxedo Junction, and several other selections. General admission is \$1.00.

Dinner rescheduled

The International Dinner has been rescheduled for April 26. Tickets are \$1.50 and any present or previous foreign language student may attend. The dinner starts at 6:00. Afterward, there will be skits, songs, and dances from various groups of students.

Variety show tomorrow

The Afro-American Variety show will be tomorrow. Miss Madeline Garvin, English teacher, and Miss Ella Jones, physical education teacher, are working very hard to make the show a success.

Society members chosen

The National Honor Society banquet will be on May 4. It starts at 6:30 in the cafeteria.

The top third of the graduating class are eligible for the National Honor Society. Some personal qualities required are leadership, character, scholarship, and service.

New members will be honored at the banquet. Each teacher will invite a new member as their guest for the dinner.

Basketball game tonight

This evening, the Music Department will be sponsoring the Band/Orchestra US choir basketball game.

The game starts at 8:00 p.m. in the boys gym.

Tickets will be sold at the door for 50c. Lou Levy is coach for the band and orchestra. The choir coach is unknown.

Prom planned

The Junior-Senior Prom will be at the Indiana-Purdue University Ballroom on May 6. It is scheduled to begin at 9:00 and will conclude at 12:00 midnight.

The price of tickets for this event is \$5.00 per couple and \$2.50 for singles.

The theme is "Stairway to Heaven." The band is the J.-Branum Band.

The After-Prom will be at the Lantern and will begin at 1:00 a.m. The featured rock band for the After-prom is Monarch.

Marathon dance slated

The theme for the city-wide Muscular Dystrophy Associations Dance-a-thon is, "A Dance for Those Who Can't." The dance takes place on April 23.

This activity is for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association and is sponsored by the student councils of Fort Wayne public high schools.

This contest is open to any and all couples and individuals, and is designed for fun, excitement and fond memories for all involved.

The Dance-a-thon will last for ten

hours starting at 12:00 noon going through 10:00 p.m. The dance is not meant to be an endurance contest, although the longer you dance the more money can be raised.

There is a \$2.00 per couple entrance fee, and contest prizes will be awarded to all couples who complete the dance with the most money raised. The dance is being held at the Regional Vocational Center (old Central High) gymnasium.

The funds for the Dance-a-thon are raised through sponsorship of

marathon participants. Should the

marathon funds exceed \$10,000, officials and the Grand Champions will be invited to appear on the National

telecast of the Jerry Lewis Telethon "77 from the Sahara Hotel Space Center, Las Vegas, on Labor Day weekend.

If the marathon does not exceed \$10,000 the Grand Champions will represent the marathon on the Reno segment of the 1977 Jerry Lewis Telethon.

Service workers help others

by Kathy Goodpaster

To find out exactly what student service workers provide, I interviewed the following students: Theresa Swygart, Linda Manske, and Heidi Hubler.

Theresa Swygart, service worker for Mrs. Sauerwein's foods class, spoke about some of the interesting duties she performs.

Some of these duties are putting away groceries, helping students during a foods lab, recording grades, and running off dittos.

The fact that Theresa is a student in Mrs. Sauerwein's class has provided Theresa with enough knowledge to help other students now enrolled in the course.

Service working for the foods department has inspired her into seriously considering the field of Home Economics as her possible career choice.

Linda Manske made some interes-

ting comments about her duties in the library. She said her main job is checking in returned books and magazines. She then properly arranges them back on the shelf.

Students recently working on research papers have made her job truly hectic. Linda also stated that honesty is required on her part since she is in charge of collecting fines from overdue materials.

Heidi Hubler, who is a service worker for Mrs. Brown, the attendance clerk, says some of her responsibilities involve writing tardy slips, collecting attendance slips from classroom doors, answering the telephone, and running errands for school personnel. She also said that service working has provided her with the opportunity to meet new people and observe how the school functions.

When parents come in for student conferences she is usually the first

person the parents see. Therefore, it is important that she make a good impression since she is representing the school. She feels she is rewarded by the satisfaction that she is providing a service which is appreciated.

Heidi's last comment was reaffirmed by Mr. Boling, assistant to the principal.

According to Mr. Boling, there are currently over 200 service workers working at South Side.

Mr. Boling stated that without the aid of student service workers, the school would have to spend more money in order to hire the needed personnel.

He concluded by saying he believes student service workers are doing a fine job and that South Side appreciates the time and energy that the service workers have been providing over the past forty years.

Summer clothing appears

by Linda Spenny

Summer is rapidly arriving, if not already here. As the winter goes, so do other things. Long sleeves and sweaters go. Turtlenecks go, and the "layered look" goes.

In their places come tube tops, halters, short sleeves, shorts, and sandals. Some of these fashions can always be considered decent, but others are questioned as to their decency in the classroom.

I talked to Miss Dorothy Walters, assistant to

the principal. She said that legally the students can wear anything as long as it is "clean and decent."

Clothes that might cause any sort of distraction should be avoided. Any health hazard should not be worn. Bare feet are not permitted, as they are a health hazard.

Miss Walters said, "In general, I feel the students should dress appropriately for school. They should be cleanly and modestly dressed."

Readers react to communism

Editor,

Despite Hilary Held's article "Communism not dictatorship," the communist government may as well be a dictatorship. It deals with people in a very interesting way; something like, do as you are told or else, just ask any Soviet dissident. American government is set up to allow freedom and justice within the law.

Sure it's a competitive society, but the most important thing is that all competing start out with equal opportunity.

In recent years we've all forgotten that America is the greatest country on earth. We are "one nation under God with Liberty and Justice for all."

Lets all do as best to make America better, and forget provocative communist ideals.

Signed

Kevin J. Wigner

side to the story. Right from the start, Miss Held anticipated various possible responses and tried to do them in. For instance, she says people look at communism politically, rather than economically, which is true.

However, I think that economically speaking communism is two totally different things: one being what Marx came up with, the other being what the Russians came up with - and Russia is as much a flagship of communism as the good ole United States is of democracy.

I think communism is as idealistically sound as democracy. But in a world where reality counts, communism is obsolete as compared to how democracy exists. Obviously neither system is perfect, and neither is much like what it should be, but given how each has turned out, democracy is the better of the two.

In fact, Miss Held seems mad that "communism" and "dictatorship" are thought to be synonymous, while in reality that is exactly how communism evolved. Miss Held now is shouting

that she knows all that and she said that Russia has "absurdly corrupted" the theory, but the fact remains that Russia is the one that most proudly proclaims itself communist and indeed is the communist leader of the world (generally speaking).

I would think that if communism weren't a dictatorship it would have proven itself by now and yet dissident after dissident ditch that country, (the dissidents are almost always highly educated) proclaiming it a big repressive detention center, so to speak. This, I think, speaks for itself.

Look at it politically, economically, any way you want, but communism apparently can not work unless it is a dictatorship, in which case I guess it's no longer communism.

I suppose it's one big white elephant. By the way I reject her contention that American are "de-humanized money mad competitors" who would do anything for money.

Brian Stouder

Parking lots in Foster Park?

In recent weeks, the Fort Wayne Park Department has decided that something must be done about the parking in Foster Park. Its solution has been to post No Parking signs every 50 feet along both sides of the road. Future plans include the construction of three or four, 15-20 car lots, between Hartmen Road and the Fairfield entrance.

These "solutions" seem only to cause more problems and bring up further unanswered questions. The police had to replace No Parking signs three times within the first week; they had been spray painted. Police must keep constant

surveillance to enforce the new law. One asks; "Why illegalize parking along the road before building the parking lots?" The Park Department seems to be encouraging dissent, especially among teenagers.

One main reason for the decision was the complaints from residents of the area. Do those residents really want to see their park destroyed to construct parking lots?

The majority must rule. Surely there are more people in Fort Wayne against these "solutions" than for them. Citizens of Fort Wayne should take a stand before their park becomes one big parking lot.

My people

People, my people, look at what we're doing,
Suburbs becoming ghettos, ghettos never renewing.
People, my bad people, we don't know why we're crying
We tell ourselves that we are suppressed, oppressed
And Our people are dying.

People, my confused people, this is true but let's look at each other
Taking DOPE, becoming junkies, my brother killing a brother.
Brothers, my brothers, don't pimp on your sisters,
Don't you know we're burning ourselves,
We already have blisters.

People, Black People, can't you see we're holding ourselves back,
Long as we're dilling each other & playing Superfly or the Mack.
Now listen, I'm for you, my people, don't get me wrong,
But before we can deal with the way that it is
We've just got to get along.

Anonymous South Sider

South Side thanked

To the Student Body of South Side High School.

It is with my deepest appreciation and admiration that I write to thank you, the entire student body, for the outstanding response to the Alpha Phi "Lick'em Day."

The contribution you all have made to the American Heart Association's Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation Program can not be measured in dollars alone. Your spirit and enthusiasm has been an inspiration for all of us who have had the privilege of working with you.

At this time, a special thanks must be extended to Mr. Richard Block and South's Student Council who coordinated the effort. Without their time and energy, not one of the 1088 lollipops could have been sold.

My hat is off to all of you at South for a very successful campaign.

Sincerely,
Holly Bierman
Chairman-Lollipop Campaign
Alpha Phi Alumnae

Reflections...

Peace if possible, but truth at any rate.

—Luther

The world is full of fools; and he who would not wish to see one must not only shut himself up alone, but must also break his looking-glass.

—Boileau

Men find it more easy to flatter than to praise.

—Richter

The greatest firmness is the greatest mercy.

—Longfellow

A fickle memory is bad; a fickle course of conduct is worse; but a fickle heart and purposes, worst of all.

—C. Simmons

If the best man's faults were written on his forehead, he would draw his hat over his eyes.

—Gray

Tears are the safety-valves of the heart when too much pressure is laid on it.

—Albert Smith

The South Side Times

3601 South Calhoun Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Founded October 6, 1922

Second class postage paid at Fort Wayne, Indiana

Published 32 times during the school year by the students of South Side High School in accordance with the policies and guidelines for high school journalism approved by the Board of School Trustees of the Fort Wayne Community Schools. Subscriptions per semester, 2.50.

CSPA: Medalist; Quill and Scroll; International Honor Rating, George Gallup Award; NSPA-ANPA; Pacemaker. Member of the Better Business Bureau

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Bob Gevers
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STUDENT ADVISOR Julia Laughinrichs
FACULTY ADVISER Miss Anne White

Potpourri



VOICES . . . This black touring group from New York presented a dramatic musical program at last week's assembly.



RUFUS, YOU'RE CRAZY . . . Other cast members look on disapprovingly when Rufus expresses his desire to join the song and dance company.

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FORT WAYNE

South places fifth in relays

by Matt Bromley

The forecast for last Saturday's North Side Relays called for showers, but the day turned out to be sunny, warm, and perfect for a track meet. A good crowd of spectators turned out to view the area's best athletes do their thing.

Northrop dominated the competition coming out first in the field of eighteen teams and capturing victories in five separate events. In the overall standings, South Side placed

fifth with twenty-nine points. Northrop had 63. Snider placed second with 46, Wayne third with 40, and Elmhurst was fourth with 38.

South's solitary victory came in the sprint medley relay (110-110-220-440) with a winning time of 1:34.0. Dwight Bradford led off, passing to Carl Kelsaw, and then to Ed Nolan. Leon Tubbs brought the baton home for South with a blazing quarter mile. Leon had just previously broken the track record at South Side and is a top contender in the state.

Among South's other showings were a close second in the mile relay which might have been won had it not been for a mixed up baton pass. This race was led off by Dwight Bradford.

He was followed by Carl Kelsaw, Rickey Smith, and Leon Tubbs. South Side also placed second in the 880 relay.

The only individual to place for the Archers was Robert Tyree with a third place in the high jump, going 6-5.

A good showing, was expected by South in the long jump but the points did not make it to the green side of the scoreboard.

Wayne's Gary Bush was the outstanding athlete of the competition, winning the long jump and placing second

in the high jump. He also anchored the victorious shuttle hurdle relay. Another outstanding contender was Snider's

Jim Stewart in the pole vault. He took first place honors with a vault of 15-6.

Trackmen defeat SAC foes

by Tom Gates

While most people were still recovering from the effects of a week's vacation, South Sides track team was hard at work.

The work paid off when South went against SAC foes Concordia and Harding at Harding on a hot and windy day, April 12.

Ivory Turner turned it on in the high hurdles for a time of 15.6 and a first place. This was a lifetime best in that event for Turner.

Alex Parhm ran a 16.9 which was good for second place.

In the mile run, Souths' John Buuck got a second place with a time of 4:41. In the 880 yard run, which requires both speed and stamina, Mark

O'Shaughnessey had a time of 2.04 for second place. John Buuck also got a fourth in this event.

In the 440 yard dash Carl Kelsaw got the job done with a first place time of 52.6. This was lifetime best for Carl. Vernon Martin got a fourth in this event with a time of 54.1.

Dave Holley also got a lifetime best in the gruelling 2-mile run. His time of 10:38.9 landed him a fourth place in the race.

In the 100 yard dash Dwight Bradford and Leon Tubbs combined for a third and fourth place respectively.

This same pair of sprinters also ran the 220 yard dash for South. Tubbs with a time of 23.0 received a first while Bradford came in fourth with a time of 23.6. Rounding out the running events, Ivory Turner got second place in the low hurdles with a time of 21.6

Mark Weinert got up 12 feet for a first in the pole vault. Craig Willis threw the discus for a distance of 121' 10" Willis recieved second place while Chris Elser got third.

Elser came back and earned a first in the shot put by heaving the lead ball for a distance of 45' 4 1/2". Willis got a fourth place with a put of 41' 5".

In the long jump, Greg Hunter stretched it out for a leap of 21' 6 1/2" and a second place. Ron Elliott jumped 19' 7" which gave him a fourth place in the event.

Robert Tyree surprised no one in the high jump. He won that event by leaping over the bar at a height of 6' 3 3/4".

South's 880 relay composed of Eddie Nolan, Travis Magee, Glen Windom and Greg Hunter, combined for a second place time of 1:31.1. The mile relay topped off the meet with a undeniable first place. Bradford, Kelsaw, Ricky Smith and Tubbs broke the tape with a time of 3:30.8

The final scores in the Varsity were: South Side 66, Concordia 63, Harding 30. In the Jr. Varsity it was South Side 73, Concordia 44, Harding 30.

Winter athletes honored

by Jim Borton

After a short speech by Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, Miss Ella Jones girls' basketball team coach stepped up to speak about the team and presented awards to the girls who participated this year.

Becky Heintz received the award for the most improved player. Barb Ditweiler and Sahira Abdool each received their letter and a pin while Cindy Kindschy and Delores Stewart were each given a bronze pin.

Silver pins were given to Julie Meehan and Penny Foland. Also receiving a silver pin, along with the Best Sportsmanship award was Sonya Williams.

Brenda Byrd received a gold pin and the Most Valuable Player award.

Wrestling coach Joel Grandstaff gave letters to Scott Troutner, Gary Ray, Tim Vorndran, Steve Troutner

Mark Weinert who also received an award for best attitude.

Doug McQueen was given the Most Improved Wrestler award and also tied for wrestler with the most pins.

Mark Troutner received a gold pin, an award for Most Outstanding Wrestler, tied for wrestler with most pins and received an Outstanding Achievement Certificate.

All the varsity and reserve cheerleaders were recognized by Mrs. Jean Brown, cheerleading sponsor.

Mr. Walter Curley, gymnastics coach, presented letters to the following girls who participated in gymnastics this year: Joyce Anderson, Carol Otis, Lynn Myers, Valerie Barnes, Terri Mason, Carla Hunter, Terry Roehm, Cindy Cobbs, Ceda Walker, Patty O'Shaughnessy, Marcy Wild and Mary Hale.

Tammy Tudor and Cindy Pass each received gold pins while Jodi Roberts received a bronze pin.

Boys' basketball coach Murray Mendenhall awarded letters and silver pins to Mike Kizer, Greg Hunter, Vince Pearson who also received a Leadership Certificate, Ricky Smith and Tim Jensen who received an award for most rebounds. Bronze pins were awarded to Lance Brown who had the most assists, John Causey, Tom Mendenhall who tied with Lance Brown for most assists, Jim Singleton, and Travis Magee who received an award for hitting the most free throws.

All in all, it would seem that South Side enjoyed a well-rounded and successful winter season in sports, leaving all participants looking forward with anticipation to a successful season in the coming year.

Cindermen set tradition

by Mike Arnold

Being number one is fine, sure, but the South Side track team seems to be setting down a little tradition when the squad heads south every year for their first outdoor meet at the Richmond Relays.

Setting records wasn't the easiest task to do as the wind swept Richmond oval. But big Bob Tyree, South's premier high jumper, stretched his lanky frame up and over the bar at 6'5 3/4 to erase Charles Stewart's four year record and, in showing true form, received the Outstanding Field Man Award.

Playing in the sand isn't what South's coach Bill Walker thought the one-two combination of Greg Hunter and Ron Elliott would be doing, but the pit in the long jump area had lots of sand in which to play and the two had to get to it by coming away with a good showing. Hunter and Elliott toyed with the rest of the field, in taking home first and second place consecutively.

Another event South looks mighty tough in is the 880 relay team consisting of speedsters Dwight Bradford, Carl Kelsaw, Glenn Windom, and Leon Tubbs. These men with winged feet just missed setting a new record with their blue ribbon time of 1:31.9. Tubbs also

anchored the 440 relay that garnered a second place finish along with Eddie Nolan, Kelsaw and Hunter. He also won his specialty, the 440 yard tear in 50.2.

The winds gusting against the short distance men caused times to slow up a bit. But strong winds help carry seeds to germinating places and sophomore hurdlers Glenn Windom and Ivory Turner gave their coaches a great deal of fulfillment making a high placing in the highs and lows hurdlers. Turner collected a third in the low and another third in the high hurdles while Windom hopped for a fourth place finish in the lows.

Junior pole vaulter Mark Wienert

bent the pole for a third to finish off the meet.

Winning events got to be the "in" thing when South went up against Elkhart Memorial and Warsaw at South home field on Thursday of Spring Vacation. South garnered 9 of 15 first place showings and leg-whipped Memorial and Warsaw 73-60-26. Dwight Bradford and Chris Elser were double winners for South as Bradford capped a blue in the 100 and 220 while Elser got his in the discus and shot put. Leon Tubbs zoomed ahead of the pack to win the 110 in 49.6., eclipsing South Sides John Lump's previous field record. In the long jump it was the dynamic duo, Greg Hunter and Ron Elliott coming in 1-2 again with Hunter winning the blue at 21'9.

The fantastic flipper, Bob Tyree, also broke John Kilpatrick's field record in the high jump with a soaring height of 6'6, his career best.

South Side also won the half mile with Leon Tubbs, Carl Kelsaw, Bradford, and Turner clocking in at 1:33.6.

Stickmen ravage Southern Indiana

by Eric Hargens

South Side's baseball team took its annual camping/baseball trip to southern Indiana over spring vacation and came back victorious three times in four starts.

While there, the Archers handed Heritage Hills and Boonville their first defeats of the season.

South won their season opener 4-1 over Heritage Hills behind a strong effort from senior pitcher Kurt Sery. Sery fired a three-hitter along with eleven strikeouts.

Heritage Hills was forced into a lot of errors through aggressive base running on South's behalf. Senior outfielder Dale Cobbs led the way with three out of South's six stolen bases.

Second baseman, Lance Brown, led the hitting department with two hits.

In the second game played down South, the Archers beat Boonville, 9-5. The night before, Boonville knocked off 12th ranked Forest Park, 10-3.

Junior pitcher Jim Gidley threw a one-hitter while striking out eight in six innings of work. Sophomore Scott Swagart finished up the seventh inning and earned the save.

The fireworks came during the fifth inning when senior Dave Post doubled and sophomore Marc Warner tripled to start off the five run inning.

Dale Cobbs and senior Vince Pearson each went three-for-four, while Post and senior first baseman Tim Reynolds had two hits apiece to lead South's 15 hit barrage.

On the final day of the southern swing, South split a doubleheader with the Tell City Marksmen, winning the first game, 9-4, and losing the second game, 6-5 in nine innings.

During the first inning of the first game, South exploded for six runs behind Tim Reynolds' three-run home run.

From then on, it was just a matter of time as senior pitcher Brian Menefee tossed a four-hitter. Stolen bases by Cobbs, Pearson, Johnny Causey, and Tom Rodenbeck again put the pressure on Tell City.

In the extra-inning nightcap, South's junior pitcher, Eric Hargens, and Tell City's Joe Varner engaged in a hard-nosed pitching duel before each was replaced in the ninth inning. Hargens allowed four hits while Varner gave up eight. In the top of the ninth, South rallied to take the lead, 5-4.

Scott Swagart took over the pitching duties in the bottom half of the ninth and quickly got two outs against Tell City. Then, a hit, a couple of walks, and a blooper to right field allowed Tell City to score two runs and win the game, 6-5.

During the postgame handshakes, Tell City's coach, whose team split a doubleheader with fifth ranked South Bend Clay two days earlier, told South's coach, Ric Danley, that South had the best hitting attack that he's seen in a long time.

That may be a good omen as far as the Archers are concerned.

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Study group visits Europe

The ALSG (American Leadership Study Group) sponsored a trip to Europe over Spring Vacation.

From April second thru the eighth, Kim Billman, Kris Byers, Pam Booher, Kevin Leamon, Tom Matson, from Wayne High School, Beccie Mendenhall, Mrs. Rosel Blessing, foreign language teacher at South Side, and Mrs. Carolyn Manuel, language teacher at Geyer Junior High School, saw London, Brussels, and France.

Kevin Leamon described the trip as

an "exciting experience and a learning experience." He added, that it was "a great help in learning French, and a good opportunity to use the French I've learned."

Tom Matson said it was an "interesting experience and it made me realize that in the U.S. we take many things for granted."

"Fantastic, fantastic, fantastic!" according to Mrs. Blessing. She really enjoyed "meeting so many different kinds

of people from other countries."

She commented on the different transportation systems in each country as being "impressive." For example, in

London, they rode buses, the subway, (called the tube), and took a taxi in which a "wild cockney drove us thru the streets of London like a roller coaster ride."

"It was educational and enriching," added Mrs. Blessing.

Latin students tour Italy

Thirteen people left for Italy on April 2. The members of the group were Kerri Brink, Barb Dittwiler, Marcie Ganaway, Nancy Needham a former South Side student now attending Homestead, Blinda Parker, Amy Rogers, and Susan Frebel, Elmhurst student. There were also three Northrop students. The chaperones for this group were Miss Holtmeyer, and Mr. & Mrs. Robert Weber. Mrs. Weber is Miss Holtmeyer's sister.

The trip sponsored by the American Institute of Foreign Study. (AIFS), arrived in Milan after a four-hour delay in New York. The group continued to Venice.

In Venice they visited the Saint Mark's Cathedral, observed glass blowers, and took a night gondola cruise. They also saw the Doge Palace, and the Bridge of Sighs.

This bridge is between the Doge Palace and the prisoner dungeons.

There is not one car in Venice because the city is all water.

The next stop was Ravenna; there the

troupe saw mosaic art work in a church. The tourists visited a discotheque, Michelangelo's Statue of David, Ponte del Vecchio and the Uffizi Gallery in Florence.

Several people from the group took a side trip to Pisa and saw the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

The city of Assisi was next on the schedule. This was the home of Saint Francis and is a medieval town in the mountains.

The last place to visit was Rome. Here the group saw the Saint Peter's Church - the largest in the world.

Sites also encountered were the Sistine Chapel and the statue entitled "Pieta" which is one of the most beautiful works of sculpture in the world. The statue is found in the Sistine Chapel and is of the dead Christ being held on the Virgin Mary's lap.

The Colosseum and Forum were also visited. They also visited the illuminated fountains at Tivoli Gardens, the fountains were terraced in a hill with flowers surrounding them.

The fountains are natural and run all year around.

On the visit to the Mountain of Trevi everyone threw a coin over his left shoulder. An old legend says if you do so, you'll come back again.

The tour left Rome at 5:30 on Easter Sunday and returned around noon on April 11.

Marcie Ganaway commented, "I thought it was a very enjoyable trip because there are no words that describe the beauty of Italy."

"The trip was very educational, the sites and guys were fantastic, and I would love to go back again soon. I know everyone appreciated our great sponsors!" said Nancy Needham.

Kerri Brink stated, "I thought the trip was a lot of fun because I got to see so many sites I'd read about and seen in books. I enjoyed the people because they were so friendly and helpful."

Miss Holtmeyer summarized, "The trip was wonderful. Everyone enjoyed everything and learned so much. We thoroughly appreciated our students' marvelous attitudes."

Workers needed

A boy with a pickup truck or van is needed for the Philharmonic Garage Sale.

Large items are to be picked up at homes and delivered to a common storage facility.

According to Mrs. John Heiney, a member of the Women's Committee of the Philharmonic, work can be done after school or on Saturdays, and there will be equitable pay.

Interested students may call 432-0082 or 745-0349 for more information.

Law Day observed

Law Day will be observed on April 29. There will be a brief program over the P.A. system.

The observance will begin at 8:00 a.m.

Caps and gowns distributed

Caps and gowns will be distributed on May 13.

Suggestions welcomed

The Times was recently asked to participate with the City Park Board in an effort to establish the needs of the young people in Fort Wayne.

The Park Department says they receive complaints from teenagers saying there is nothing to do in Fort Wayne. The city would like to find out what the students want.

Any ideas or suggestions to provide students with entertainment would be welcomed. These may be dropped off to the Journalism room, 168, before Tuesday.



CONGRATULATIONS . . . The following people were announced as National Honor Society (NHS) members at a meeting last Friday: (1st row) Vera Himes, Nancy Couture, Rossya Krel, Sindi Pass, Lori Kappel, Sara Wild, Ron Buuck, Janet Parke, Chris Myers, Janeen Meyers, Joan Fleck, Pam Augspurger, and Julie Langhinrichs.

(2nd row) Mark Williams, Tim Werkman, Vic Zaderej, Kostas Kaplanis, Maria Skembos, Jeanne Griest, Kim Billman, Karen Wiggins, Donna Troyer, John Chin, Dave Zehr, Lisa Goldstein, Dave Neal, Marianne McFeters, and Lori Boxberger.

(3rd row) Brett Rickman, Ronda Nagel, Sylvia Wells, Lloyd France, Mark Troutner, Heidi Hubler, Emily Bearman, Matt Bromley, Jeff Keyes, John Gerig, Doug Keifer, Barb Dittwiler, Elyce Rodewald, and Linda Manske.

(4th row) Jim Clark, Steve Inskeep, Bill Mansbach, Donna Nagel, Tom Gates, Chris Truba, Kim Orwin, Elizabeth Deerhake, Cindy Eifrid, Kerri Brink, Michelle Kleinricht, Ceci Goebel, Jodi Roberts, and Theresa Swigart.

(5th row) Charles Dobbins, Bill Swihart, Tim Granahan, Chris Elser, Don Snyder, Brian Maier, Steve Swallow, Mamie McClure, Annie Goegelein, Beth Froebe, Hamilton Hunter, Brian Frost, George Middleton, and Byron Baker.

Not pictured: Mike Bates, Erin Harney, Renita Medina, Tammy Tudor, and Tammy Wright.

All these students will be guests of the faculty at the NHS banquet next Tuesday evening.

Prom scheduled

Kent Hollis, senior class president, announced that the theme for this year's Junior-Senior Prom will be Stairway to Heaven.

The prom is scheduled for next Friday and will begin at 9:00 p.m. and will conclude at about midnight.

The location of this year's prom will be the Indiana University-Purdue University (IU-PU) Ballroom. The band is the J. Barnum Band.

Tickets are \$5.00 per couple and may be purchased from class officers.

The decorations committee led by Sara Wild and Jeannine France will meet next week to make final plans for the decorating.

Jim Clark, Jay Cameron, and Kent Hollis are the publicity chairmen. Jim and Jay took charge of the morning announcements while Kent took the responsibility of making and hanging the posters.

Janeen Meyers and Jim Clark are the chairmen of the program committee. Sara Wild took charge of the invitations to the chaperones and to the student body.

The After-prom will be at the Lantern on Ardmore Road and will begin at 1:00 a.m. It will last until 3:00 a.m. It is a rock dance with the band Monarch.

Students may not attend the After-prom without first attending the prom.

Jazz Festival criticized

by Jorge Garcia

The Elmhurst Jazz Festival took place April 15-16. The Festival wasn't a total downfall without Baron John Von Ohlen and his Big Band.

In the past, Elmhurst has brought the jazz audience Stan Kenton, Thad Jones and Mel Lewis, Don Ellis, Woody Herman, and Maynard Ferguson.

Friday past, was College Night. The colleges were pretty good, considering only three.

Synergy II was a disappointment. This group now is more of a combo than compared to two years ago when Synergy was only three persons.

Preceding the college bands was the Elmhurst (three o'clock) Jazz Band. They were absolutely beautiful while viewing one person, that is, Vicky Barber.

She did a superb vocal solo backed by Elmhurst on a Gershwin number called Summertime, arranged by her father.

Von Ohlen is not a well-known, recording artist, although he is considered a great drummer in Indiana. He has played in Stan Kenton's Orchestra and with Woody Herman.

This means he was drafted and drafted and became a weary, declining drummer with a big band!

South Side High School performed Fringe Benefit, A Child is Born, and Alone. South competed against local and out-of-town high schools.

The Archer Impact Jazz Band, was ranked much lower than any bands, Saturday, at the festival.

French students tour Europe

Editor's Note:

A group of French students toured England, France, and Belgium during Spring Vacation. This is the first of two stories describing their experiences.

by Kevin Leamon

So this is what it feels like!

Pressure pushed against me as the plane accelerated. Everyone was excited about the trip, as all of us are involved in the French language; and we looked forward to the opportunity to use our French.

All but two of the members of our home town group were from South Side: Kim Billman, senior; Kris Byers and Pam Booher, juniors; Tom Matson and I, sophomores; and Mrs. Blessing, our French teacher. Beccie Mendenhall, a student at Wayne and Mrs. Manuel, a French teacher at Geyer were also in the group.

Our fun started just after we had arrived in Cleveland. Before boarding our plane to New York, we were required to go through a metal detection field.

Beccie, Pam, Kris, Kim, Mrs. Manuel, Mrs. Blessing, and I passed through without a problem.

Unfortunately, Tom triggered the alarm and was immediately frisked by a security guard. The guard then searched Tom with a hand-held metal detector, vigorously waving the wand over Tom's body. The problem was soon discovered; it was his camera.

In the meantime, the entire area had become quiet. All eyes were on the possible gun-toting hijacker, Tom Matson.

We arrived in New York City on Friday, April 1, at about 3:30 p.m.; but our flight to London wasn't scheduled to depart until 10:30. Our group had plenty of time to explore the JFK International Airport.

Finally, at 11:00 p.m., the TWA Boeing 707 took off from New York City with ALSG students from all over the country.

The flight to London was to be about seven hours long. Since we were flying into the sunrise, the night was short. We were supposed to sleep on the plane, but no one squeezed in more than an hour's sleep.

After having breakfast on the plane, we descended from 35,000 feet. Even at such a high altitude, we could see the farms and rivers below. At about noon, the plane arrived at its destination: London, England.

Our guide met the group at the airport in London and escorted us to our residence, which was a college dormitory in the outskirts of London.

Many differences between the United States and England became apparent immediately. It took some time to get used to cars being driven on the left side of the road. This difference presented problems in crossing a divided road, as the tendency is to look left before crossing and not to be aware of the cars closing in from the right.

The change from the United States to Europe was cushioned by the fact that English was spoken at our first stop, England.

An Exit is appropriately named Way Out. The trunk of a car is a boot; the

elevator, a lift; a truck, a lorry.

The afternoon we arrived, there was no ALSG activity planned; therefore, everyone was free to go where he wanted to. Shopping and sightseeing were the most popular afternoon activities.

The evening was also free. Some of our home town group slept, some saw "Chorus Line," and the others attended an Agatha Christie play.

By this time, we had been awake for more than 30 hours, not counting the little nap on the plane.

One member of our group, who will remain nameless, even fell asleep and was snoring away during the Agatha Christie play.

The next day was Sunday, and most of the shops were closed.

In the morning, our ALSG group traveled by bus around London. We viewed many famous buildings and places such as Westminster Abbey, Tower Bridge, St. Paul's Cathedral, and Big Ben.

The bus tour ended with a stop at Buckingham Palace where our group witnessed the changing of the guard.

As I now think back, there were many memorable incidents in London. Perhaps the most curious of events occurred while we waited for a bus to take us from the plays to our residence. Our group had a culturally exciting and yet shocking experience when we encountered The Wild Woman of London. (See Mrs. Blessing for further details).

Roll, rank need examining

Dear Editor,

I think it's simply outrageous that a student at South Side High School can take any classes and be on the Honor Roll. The Honor Roll is a joke when a student needs only a B average and no grade below a C to be put on the "distinguished" list.

But even this is not a hard and fast rule. A junior at our school received a D+ in English and was still put on the Honor Roll.

A sophomore who does reasonably well with a curriculum of algebra, band, choir, clothing, English, and gym is put

on the same list as a straight A student taking honors English, geometry, second year foreign language, physical science, band, and gym.

Another joke incognito is class ranking. This would be unbelievable to an outsider if shown the fact that in the top ten sophomores, a student taking geometry, English X, physical science, accounting, and gym was ranked one above a sophomore taking geometry, honors English, physical science, French 5 & 6, band, and gym.

Certainly no one can dispute the fact

that honors English is more difficult than English X, and French 5 & 6 is undeniably more difficult than accounting.

What is the use of working hard for good grades when someone learning to cook or sew is ranked higher than a student learning chemical equations?

In conclusion, I feel that as well as having grades considered for the Honor Roll and class ranking, classes taken should definitely be looked into.

Signed,
Linda Spenny

Terrorism floods, endangers world

Terrorism has invaded the world. Terrorism occurs almost every week in some part of the world. It is used by all types of people and may happen anywhere, anytime.

It is defined as "the use of force or threats to demoralize, intimidate, and subjugate." This use of force has become a political weapon or policy of many secretive conspiracies.

Most times, terrorists "represent" oppressed people. Kidnapping, sabotage, bombing, and rioting are their way of drawing attention to themselves and their demands.

These demands range from the release of imprisoned members of their organization to promises of freeing an anguished, oppressed people to a peace between warring parties.

But one must wonder how they expect their demands to be fulfilled when they, themselves, use violence to achieve attention.

Terrorism is a shrewd, political game with each side trying to gain the upper hand. The terrorists usually have the advantage as they threaten to kill hostages or blow up busy airports.

The senselessness and worthlessness of terrorism was excellently depicted in the repeat, television presentation — 21 Hours at Munich.

In this true story, members of a Palestinian terrorist group, Black September, held eight Israeli athletes hostage at the 1972 Olympics. They demanded release of 53 imprisoned terrorists, and safe conduct out of Germany.

After two days of negotiations, they were granted safe conduct out of the country. However, they were ambushed at an airport.

The terrorists, realizing they had lost, blew up half of the innocent Israelis in a helicopter. The rest were machine-gunned to death.

All of this was done in cold blood.

Three surviving terrorists were released about 50 days later in exchange for hostages held by other Black September terrorists!

Having missed the first presentation, this writer was appalled at the release of the terrorists. And, they received a hero's welcome when they returned home!

One solution to terrorism is to reinstate the death penalty. Also, the right to a fair trial should be forgotten, and execution should take place within several days.

These men were guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. Yet, while they waited for their trial, they were released.

In this era of freedom and equal rights, people should re-examine the judicial system where terrorism is concerned

The South Side Times

3601 South Calhoun Street,
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Founded October 6, 1922
Second class postage paid
at Fort Wayne, Indiana

Published 32 times during the school year by the students of South Side High School in accordance with the policies and guidelines for high school journalism approved by the Board of School Trustees of the Fort Wayne Community Schools. Subscriptions per semester, 2.50

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Faculty Adviser..... Miss Anne White



Potpourri



GETTING A RIBBON . . . Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, presents Sylvia Wells with a National Honor Society ribbon. She was among a large group of seniors who were chosen to the society.



SHAKING HANDS . . . Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal, congratulates Kostas Kaplanis on his membership into the National Honor Society.



DESERVING A HUG . . . Senior Anne Goegelein hugs Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder the National Honor Society presentation.



PINNING . . . Miss Mary Graham, guidance counselor, pins senior John Gerig at the National Honor Society presentation last Friday. Students selected to the society were nominated by teachers and reviewed by a faculty committee for citizenship and academic record.



HERE COMES THE BRIDE . . . Cetta Walker models a bride's dress at the Afro-American Variety Show. The show included a modeling segment and various other acts performed by students.



MODELING . . . Fay Harris models an evening gown at the Afro-American Variety Show.



STRICKING A POSE . . . Senior Travis Magee, wearing a three-piece suit, models at the Afro-American Variety Show

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South beats Cadets

by Mike Arnold

Great? "Heyyy," says head baseball coach Eric "Fonz" Danley. And with a team like South has this year, great is definitely THE word. Pounding out a 9-2 record to date, the Archer stickmen have slammed some mighty tough teams onto the bench in their journey to the Indiana "World Series" that tells who really does have the finest swingers in the state. Last Thursday, when the Big Green Machine took on the Concordia Cadets, South wasted little time in showing the men in purple the type of wood it takes to smack a baseball.

Rightfielder Johnny Causey, after stepping to the plate in the first inning, decided that since Concordia had given South so many inches in walking the first three Archer batters, he would do them a favor and clean the infield so the Cadet pitcher could try his luck some more. Johnny thought, "Well heck, a home run sounds good. Bye Bye ball,

take a trip." And John did just that, sending that cloth a sailing for a grand-slam home run.

This simply set the tempo for the whole contest as Concordia didn't muster much of a threat until the bottom of the sixth inning.

South was leading 9-4 and Concordia singled their lead-off man, putting a potential score on base. Slinging Kurt Sery, the hauling hurler being South Side's gold, struck out the next

batter and it looked like another routine inning. A fly ball put down another out but Concordia must have had some Irish ancestry on their bench as two errors on simple fly balls by South cost 5 runs to be chalked over the plate, tying the tally at 9-9.

In the last inning, South pulled out the shellac and varnished the bats to make them shine. A triple by Causey, an RBI single by infielder Steve Powell, who incidentally went 3-4 for the game, a walk and a single loaded the bases

giving Dale Cobbs easier odds at scoring some RBI. Dale hit a fielders chord which put Concordia on the spot

and Steve Powell on home plate. Then Concordia gave one away by throwing a wild pitch, scoring another run before

Vince Pearson tried to go hunting birds using a bat and a baseball, fouling the ball straight up and ending the scoring for South. South then allowed one run to cross the plate defensively before ending the game on a fly ball.

"This has not been one of our better games but we've been trying to be consistent in batting and pitching," Coach Danley commented. "Our pitching staff

speaks for itself as our top four pitchers have earned run averages of two points per game or less."

We're depending a great deal on our team as a whole because we have what it takes to keep us winning. "Heyyy!!!

Track team places second

by Tom Gates

On Tuesday, April 19th, South Side's track team went against two of the toughest rivals in the city, Elmhurst and Northrop.

South scored well in the meet and ended up in second place behind Northrop. Due to some outstanding individuals and great depth, Northrop has been ranked among the top 10 track teams in the state.

Hurdler Ivory Turner performed double duty for South and scored a third in the high hurdles and a fourth in the lows. Dwight Bradford also received his share of the action by scoring a third and a fourth in the 220 yard dash and the 100 yard dash respectively.

Dwight also ran the lead leg in the 880 relay. The other three men on the relay team were Karl Kelsaw, Eddie Nolan and Leon Tubbs. These four sprinters put it together for second place and a time of 1:31. This time is the season best for the 880 relay so far.

Other relay action saw the mile relay composed of Ricky Smith, Ed Harris, Mark O'Shaughnessy and Tom Gates combine their speed for a time of 3:36.6.

This time landed them in second place behind ever present Northrop.

In other sprinting action Carl Kelsaw recieved a second for his efforts in the 440 yard dash. He had a time of 52.3.

Leon Tubbs, having previously only run sprinting events, tried his skills in the 880 yard run. Although

inexperienced in the event, Tubbs ran a fine race for a second place time of 2:00. This was less than three seconds behind state contender Tim Lee of Northrop.

Lee set a new field record in that race. Also in the 880, Merk O'Shaughnessy received a lifetime best time of 2:02.5. This was good for third place. In the mile run John Buuck, placed fourth with a time of 4:36.8.

The field event men scored well and brought in three firsts of five events.

In the pole vault, Mark Weinert placed first with a vault of 13'1". This was a life time best for Weinert.

In the discus Chris Elser recieved a third and Craig Willis gathered in a fourth. In the long jump Greg Hunter showed his stuff with a leap of 21'. Greg got a first and Ron Elliot got a third in this event.

Phil Smith collected fourth place for his efforts with the shot put.

Robert Tyree went for a height of 6'4" in his specialty, the high jump. Tyree got a first, Ivory Turner a second and Dave Zehr a fourth in this event.

The final score of the meet was Northrop 77½, South 44½ and Elmhurst 43.

South Side also scored second in Jr. Varsity action.

Stickmen outlast Carroll

South Side's baseball team raised its record to 7 and 2 following an 11-9 victory over the Carroll Chargers at McMillan park last Monday.

In the top of the first, Sophomore Virgil Pearson, in making his first varsity start, struck out the side from the team that has beaten highly touted Snider and Elmhurst.

In South's half of the first inning, left fielder Dale Cobbs hit the first pitch from Carroll's ace, Randy Frane, up the middle for a single.

The next person up, second baseman Lance Brown, took Frane's first pitch for a ball and then drilled the second pitch to left center field for a home run.

Carroll didn't come alive until the third and fourth innings when they took advantage of some Archer errors

and scored four and three times, respectively. South managed to score scattered runs in clawing to a seven to seven tie in the fifth inning.

In the sixth inning, Carroll capitalized on walks yielded by Pearson. Some errors by South, and a couple of hits to start a rally netting then two runs and the lead, 9-7.

The inning would have been more damaging from South's standpoint had it not been for catcher Tom Rodenbeck throwing out three Carroll base stealers.

The bottom of the sixth brought on the reawakening of South's bats. The

inning was highlighted by Tim Reynolds' two run triple that ignited a four run spurt by the Archers.

South's defense was more than adequate in the seventh as it retired the side

in order. The game ended with center-fielder Vince Pearson catching a fly ball for the third out and South on top, 11-9.

Last week's baseball ratings were released Monday, and South Side was ranked 20th in the state of Indiana.

Also released last week were the city's first baseball statistics in hitting and pitching. Of the top forty batters listed, South placed seven players on the sheet more than any other high school in Fort Wayne.

Golf team evens record at 1-1

The South Side Golf Team, coached by Mr. Melton, is ready to make a run at the SAC title.

The Archers have four lettermen from last year, and two people who saw limited action. The team will be led by Steve Inskeep, a returning letterman who was all SAC last year.

Other lettermen who will contribute are Mark Williams, Tom Mendenhall, and John Hogan. Mark is a senior, while Tom and John are juniors.

Mamie McClure and Jim McClintock saw limited action last year and, along with John Manske, a sophomore, will help the team prosper. Tim Powell and George Azar will also try to work themselves into the starting five.

The first meet was against a good DeKalb team, and the Archers lost by six strokes. Inskeep was medalist with a 38. Other scores were: Manske and Mendenhall 44, McClintock 46, and Hogan 49. The reserves were defeated by 12 strokes.

The Archers evened their record against Homestead by beating the Spartans by 3 strokes. Mark Williams and Mamie McClure broke into the starting five with Williams scoring a 38 and McClure scoring a 42.

Williams was co-medalist. Inskeep added a 39, Mendenhall a 41, and Manske a 44. The reserves were beaten by 15 strokes.

Linksmen continue to win

The Golf team upped its record to 7 and 1 this week with three SAC wins and one non-conference victory.

The Archers punished Luers, North Side, and Concordia, Tuesday, in a 4-way meet. Steve Inskeep was medalist in the meet with a 37. Jim McClintock

was one of three others who broke 40. He had a 39. Mark Williams fired a 41

and Mamie McClure rounded off the victory with a 42.

South then travelled to Garrett and coursed the Railroaders on their home course. Tom Mendenhall and Mark

Williams fired 38's and Mamie McClure and John Hogan shot 39's.

Last Thursday, South upped their SAC record to 5-0 by defeating Wayne and Harding.

Steve Inskeep was medalist again with an even par 36. South got balanced scoring when Tom Mendenhall, Mamie McClure, and Mark Williams shot 41's.

However, South and Wayne were tied. John Hogan proved to be the determining factor when he beat Wayne's fifth man.

The best four out of five scores count, and if two teams are tied, they go to the fifth score. Hogan's score was one stroke better than Wayne's man.

Team loses two

by Debbie Reffeitt

The girl's tennis team was at home with a match against the Snider Panthers. The Archer team was defeated 2-5.

Playing No. 1, Debbie Reffeitt captured an easy win over her opponent with set scores of 6-1, 6-2.

Also victorious was Joyce Anderson who smashed her opponent off the courts with a 6-3, 6-2 victory.

Losing a very well played match was second seeded Jeni Lamar. After losing the first set 1-6, she fought back taking the second set 6-4, then lost the third set 4-6.

Also losing singles matches were Karen Azar, 4-6, 3-6, and Kim Klooze, 1-6, 2-6.

The first doubles team made up of Sue Huffman and Amy McClure lost to their opponents with set scores of 3-6,

5-7, along with the second doubles team consisting of Lisa Snouffer and Jeannie Brooks losing, 1-6, 2-6.

Wednesday proved to be quite windy as the Archer team went up against the Northrop Bruins.

Karen Azar was the only player to come out victorious with scores of 6-4, 6-3.

Baseball statistics

PITCHING

Kurt Sery
Jim Gidley
Eric Hargens
Virgil Pearson

IP	SO	ERA	W-L
28	30	1.47	4-0
19	27	1.82	2-1
8	3	2.00	0-0
7	10	2.03	1-0

BATTING

Dale Cobbs
Lance Brown
Vince Pearson
Tim Reynolds
Tom Rodenbeck
John Causey
Steve Powell
Dave Post
Kurt Sery

W	OAB	HR	RBI	AVG
16	36	1	5	.444
11	28	1	8	.393
11	29	0	7	.379
16	37	2	16	.432
14	34	0	11	.412
11	32	1	9	.344
7	15	0	4	.467
8	9	0	3	.421
5	14	0	1	.357



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Ivy Nominees



Kerri Brink



Beth Froebe



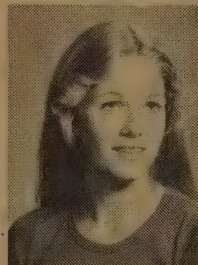
Annie Goeglein



Lisa Goldstein



Kerry Harper



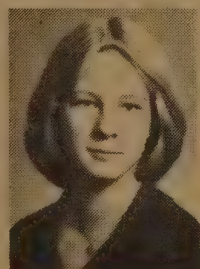
Cindy Holmes



Rose Jones



Janeen Meyers



Chris Myers



Laura Smith



Tammy Tudor



Sylvia Wells

These twelve girls were nominated for the 1977 Ivy Day Queen. Seniors will vote in home room today for the queen and her court. The Times will announce the winner in the May 19 issue.

Peffley attends summer seminar

The Freedom Foundation Chapter of Fort Wayne has selected Mr. Arthur Peffley, social studies teacher, to attend the Freedom Foundation Seminar at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania in August of this year.

Teachers from all over the country are selected each year by their local Freedom Foundation Chapters to attend this seminar. All expenses are paid by the Freedom Foundation.

The purpose of the Freedom Foundation is to teach the American way of life about the free enterprise system, respect for the country and other

virtues commonly admired in an American citizen.

Mr. Peffley stated, "I am looking forward with great interest, not only to the information and new knowledge that I will obtain, but also for the opportunity that I will see famous historical spots that most people only read about in history books."

"I hope to impart this knowledge to my students next year. I have specifically requested that I have two United States History classes to teach next year."

The South Side Times



55th Year-No. 25

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, May 5, 1977

Squad set for next year

The 1977-1978 Varsity and Reserve cheerleaders have been chosen.

The Varsity squad is composed of Bridget Edmonds, Sandy Harper, Cindy Hines, Judy Hoagland, Tina Ostermeyer, Julie Schroeder, Julie Slyby, and Cindy Wyss.

The Reserve squad includes South Side students, Teresa Chandler, Carla Hunter, Mary Kay Innis, Amy McClure, and Concetta Walker; Fairfield students, Barb Carroll, Amy Eichar, Tonya Jackson, Paula Kelsaw, and Michele Myers; and Geyer students, Delores Burns and Alice Worthman.

The girls must have attended at least

two of the three workshops to qualify for trying out. The try-outs were the week following the workshop.

The girls tried out in groups of three before a panel of judges. There were twelve judges for Varsity try-outs: five faculty members and seven students.

Among the seven, were this year's senior Varsity cheerleaders. Ten judges were at the Reserve try-outs. Three faculty members and seven students composed that panel.

Qualities that were observed during the judging were coordination, poise, smile, voice, pep, general ability,

appearance, and creativity.

These eight items were what the judges watched while watching the girls perform a cheer taught to them, an original cheer, tumbling, jumps, and a pom-pom routine.

The judges tallied the scores and the girls who made the squad were notified that evening.

The cheerleaders lead South Side students and faculty through basketball and football games, and pep sessions. They work to keep the school spirit at it's best.

Prayer breakfast scheduled

The fourteenth annual Leadership Prayer Breakfast will be on May 12. This breakfast was previously called the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast. Mr. Jack E. Weicker principal, Mr. Richard Block assistant principal and South Side students will attend.

The students attending are John Causey, Mark Ehrman, Tim Granahan, Curtis Jones, Victoria Mata, Becky Harter, Sonja Seals, Chris Truba and Karen Wiggins.

The breakfast is for civic leaders, business executives, and high school executives. The group gathers for the purpose of remembering and preserving religious heritage.

The program includes music, Bible lessons and readings, and breakfast. Fort Wayne's Mayor Robert Armstrong will talk at the breakfast.

Philo tea planned

The high school career of senior Philo members will soon end. "Freedom is within our grasp," says Ceci Goebel, president.

Parental battles have raged during this whole time starting at sixth grade when we first showed signs of independence. Soon, many of us will be hunting apartments, starting jobs, or heading off to college. It is also a time in which we have matured to the point of being able to see behind our parents' action — the love and concern which directed those rules and regulations. At this time, we can reflect on our parents and begin to thank them for giving us life."

This is the purpose of Philo's mother-daughter tea. Next Thursday, the girls in Philo will bring their mothers to the Greeley room to present a program humorously depicting the trials and traumas of growing up.

College rep here

Friday, May 13, at 10:00 a.m., a representative from Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, Michigan, will be here.

Interested students may sign up in the Guidance Center to meet with this representative.

ACT test open

Registration is open for the June 18 test date of the ACT (American College Test). This test is given at North Side only. The fee is \$7.50.

A few seniors may need to take it for some out-of-state schools.

Penalty fee required

The penalty date for registering for the June 4 test date of the SAT or Achievement Test was April 29, an additional fee of \$4.00 is now required.

This is the last test date of the school year.

Applications and test booklets are available in the Guidance Center.

Club sponsors students

The Fort Wayne Downtown Kiwanis Club will sponsor two local sophomores or juniors to attend the Ball State University Career Development Seminar.

There are three two-day programs, July 11-12, July 13-14, or July 18-19, from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. of the second day.

The cost will be paid by the Kiwanis Club.

Interested students should see Miss Mary Graham, guidance counselor, in the Guidance Center. Applications are due tomorrow.

Team mascot chosen

Jenny Langhinrichs, a Fairfield ninth grader, has been chosen as the Archer mascot for next year.

She will be in uniform at all games and will practice with the varsity cheerleading squad.

French students tour Europe

Editor's Note:
A group of French students toured Europe over Spring Vacation. This is the second part of their experiences in Europe.

by Kevin Leamon

The mornings were especially hard. After finally going to bed at 1:00 a.m., our group would have to drag itself to breakfast, sometimes as early as 6:30 a.m.

On Monday morning, we left London on a bus trip which took us to Dover. This was our first prolonged visit through the beautiful English countryside.

After passing through customs, we boarded a steamer headed for Ostend, Belgium. Our trip across the English Channel was an interesting three-hour voyage.

From the sun deck, the white cliffs of Dover were visible. Even though the weather was nice before we boarded, the weather conditions on the Channel were different; it was much windier and colder.

There were two fun parts to the steamer ride. The first was the task of trying to walk down an aisle in the steamer without stumbling. The second was to keep from being blown off the ship while standing on the sun deck.

We docked at Ostend in the late afternoon and took a comfortable bus ride to Brussels, Belgium, arriving in the late evening.

After a day full of traveling and a short tour of Brussels by night, we gladly welcomed a chance to sleep.

Tuesday morning, we arrived at our long-awaited destination: Paris. Our first stop was at a French cafeteria which looked much like any American cafeteria except for the different foods.

Our group rejoined the other groups for a bus tour of Paris which was given by an English-speaking French guide.

It was with our guide that we had our first views of some of the famous landmarks in Paris such as the Tour Eiffel, the Arc de Triomphe d'Etoile, and the Avenue des ChampsElysees.

One of the first stops on our tour was the impressive Notre Dame, a beautiful cathedral.

As one enters the building, a choir seems to be singing. However, the sound is said to be made by the wind.

Our last stop before going to our residence was at Sacre Coeur, a beautiful white building set on a hill. Near here many artists were just begging to sketch people. Of course, a fee was involved.

On Wednesday, April 6, we took a trip to the palace of Versailles, which is a few miles outside of Paris.

The flowers were in bloom, and the gardens were especially impressive.

A trip to the famous Louvre Art Museum was cancelled because, of all things, the guards were on strike.

Wednesday evening was very cool, but some of our group braved the cold to take a boat ride down the Seine River.

The boats, called Bateaux-Mouches, are equipped with powerful spotlights which illuminate the buildings along the river.

Thursday was the day for a field trip. Our group visited many chateaux on the Loire River, not too far from Paris.

Some of these ancient chateaux are still inhabited, but most serve as museums. Only the richest, however, can afford to keep up such a home for private use.

We did have a chance to be on our own. Friday was a free day, and our home town group split up into at least three smaller groups.

Some went shopping, and a few took a trip to the top of the Eiffel Tower where the view of the city is fantastic.

Saturday, our last day in Europe, provided us with the opportunity to visit the Louvre, since the guards were no longer on strike.

We saw many famous paintings, including the Mona Lisa. (Her smile really is captivating.)

Later in the afternoon, we had our last view of Paris before rising above the clouds.

This time, since we were flying with the sunset, we were able to leave Paris at 4:30 p.m. and arrive in New York two hours later at 6:30 p.m. It was the time change that made the trip appear to last only two hours.

The airplane flights were something else. While thoughts of KLM and Pan Am airplane crashes are going through your head, the pilot's voice comes blaring into the cabin. You look up, and there stands a stewardess who looks incredibly bored.

You are then informed of the whereabouts of the liferafts and emergency exits just in case they should be needed. What a confidence builder!

Our Saturday evening in New York was introduced by instant luxury: a room at a Howard Johnson's. What a great feeling it was to have a toilet and a shower in each of our rooms.

The final part of our trip took place on Easter Sunday. At 11:50 a.m., we stepped out of the plane, welcomed home by the warmest weather we'd had in days.

I now have a chance to express some of my personal reflections. People here take so many things for granted, like drinking water. In France, a small bottle of mineral water costs about 40 cents.

One of the main things I obtained from the trip was a deeper appreciation for the things and life I have here . . . at home.

students studying cooking or sewing may have been ranked higher than those learning chemical equations. While I freely admit that I know little concerning sewing, I would like to advise her that it takes months of study and years of practice to become an outstanding chef. It is in fact, a science of its own.

In conclusion, I believe that while competition among students for higher grades may produce better scholars, it is not our only reason for attending school.

If we are to separate the majority of the student body leaving only a few "special" students to receive recognition for their efforts, then certainly a great deal of the initiative to attend school and excel has been taken from the rest.

Signed,
Jim Borton

the zombie shuffle

"it's so hard to be an individual," someone said to me once and it made sense to me then but now i really don't know because it no longer seems threatening to be a wallflower at that high school hall waltz.

yeah, watch them do the zombie shuffle in the mold-green corridor listen to the bleak conversation within the muted roar they speak self-righteously of each other; of faces, not fantasy the pseudo-rebels are the Kissfreaks in well chosen stoned vanity (i say well chosen because a fuzzy head forestalls insanity) right. but they're not the real dreamers-not just stoned,

they're zombie-zapped dylan's name means nothing to them and they shuffle through the dance. watch them do the zombie shuffle-the whole synthetic hierarchy.

give the desired long glance to those displaying Fashion. they are favored by a power i have never believed in, standing sweetly unaware of those less favored, less fashionable. no one has been disillusioned, and somehow those less blessed still believe as the favored believe in a false yet sacred force.

yeah, watch them do that zombie shuffle scuffling through their preprogrammed prom. some of us stand back some of us don't dance against the wall, in the half-light with cynical thinlipped catlike smiles we study other sneering visions. we who don't make a lot of noise, who don't do nothing drastic who walk world-weary downtown; desultory, sarcastic and down on Broadway in the dark we make each other slow advances on the torn edge, softly laughing at your desperate dances.

—hilarity held

CONCLUSIONS ARE CLEARER

I came back, little by little.
Regained my vision and saw the depth.
I strained for a time,
feeling despair,
Anger.

I felt no time for no time really ever was.
I raelized why the certain level I was at,
And now, having not the ability to grasp
yet reaching ever harder,
welcome you back.
It's hard to understand why
Because that is out of reach also.
Every one thing has a start
And it builds.

Where will it go?
I have you back
And want to know more.
I've found that i am me
And yet, you are not only me.
The reason is found hiding behind our simplicity
Trained ways of thought.
My hands aren't as cold any more.
It's been a while not worth going back to.

by Mike Arnold

Reader responds to letter

To The Editor:

I would like to reply to Linda Spenny's article titled "Roll, Rank Need Examining" in the South Side Times April 28, 1977.

I disagree with the contention that a student should not appear on the Honor Roll while carrying only a B average and no grade below a C. This contention is based on the fact some students may take subjects and classes considered to be far less difficult than those subjects and classes taken by others.

The letter has neglected to note that eligibility for the Honor Roll is based not upon successful completion of voluntarily taken advanced courses such as Honors English, French and Geometry, but upon those subjects and classes which have been determined by school officials to be the norm.

Throughout the letter those students who complete subjects which have established eligibility for the Honor Roll are downgraded and, consistently compared in an unfavorable light with those subjects which Linda considers to be more difficult, and in one place her letter refers to the Honor Roll as a "distinguished list." Apparently Miss Spenny is of the opinion that only students taking those subjects which she considers worthy of recognition should reach the Honor Roll rather than students who are taking those subjects which school officials consider to be worthy of eligibility to the Honor Roll.

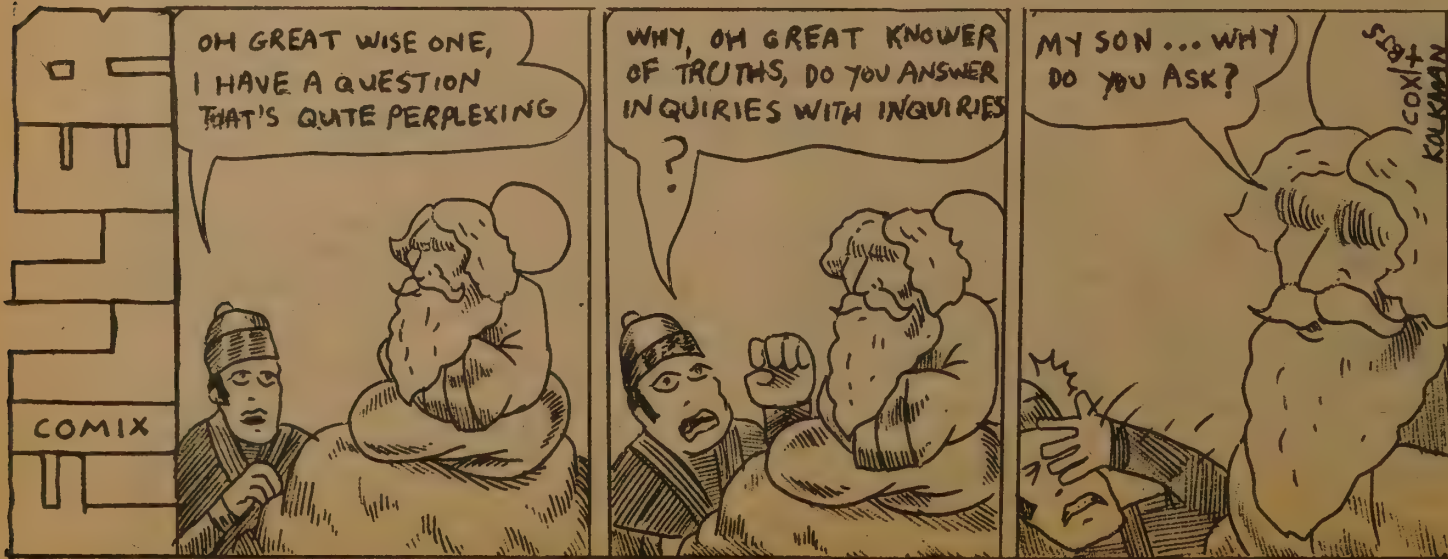
It would appear to me that Miss Spenny would like the Honor Roll to reflect only the names of a few persons which she considers to be in a "special" category.

In her letter Miss Spenny says

students studying cooking or sewing may have been ranked higher than those learning chemical equations. While I freely admit that I know little concerning sewing, I would like to advise her that it takes months of study and years of practice to become an outstanding chef. It is in fact, a science of its own.

In conclusion, I believe that while competition among students for higher grades may produce better scholars, it is not our only reason for attending school.

If we are to separate the majority of the student body leaving only a few "special" students to receive recognition for their efforts, then certainly a great deal of the initiative to attend school and excel has been taken from the rest.



The South Side Times

3601 South Calhoun Street,
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Founded October 6, 1922
Second class postage paid
at Fort Wayne, Indiana

Published 32 times during the school year by the students of South Side High School in accordance with the policies and guidelines for high school journalism approved by the Board of School Trustees of the Fort Wayne Community Schools. Subscriptions per semester, 2.50

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Susan Howard
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Faculty Adviser..... Miss Anne White

Potpourri



QUE PASA? . . . Tim Powell accompanies on guitar as Jeff Bond, Gene Doctor, Amy Colvin, Julie McCaffery, Jeanne Brooks, and Peggy Arter serenade their fellow classmates in Spanish at the International Dinner.



ENTHRALLED . . . The audience listens attentively to a skit performed at the dinner. These skits ranged from a German puppet show to a Latin comedy.



ROMAN WATCHES? . . . Doug Kiefer is almost appropriately garbed in Roman attire at the International Dinner. He speaks as Kent Hollis watches.



ONE, TWO, THREE, HEY . . . Students who attended last week's International Dinner were treated to Greek dancing. After watching others perform the dances, students had a chance to try their dancing skills and join the fun.



ONE FOR ALL AND THREE FOR CANDY BARS . . . John Hobbs, Mark Williams, and Jeff Keyes display their dramatic capabilities during the French skit at the International Dinner!



HAVING A DISCUSSION . . . Members of South's faculty, Miss Dorothy Walters, Mr. Richard Block, Mr. Thomas Gordon, and Mr. Ralph Boling attended the International Dinner.

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Stickmen trounce Wayne

by Eric Hargens

The first key SAC baseball game between city championship contenders was played April 26 at Wayne Stadium. Three teams, (South, Snider, & Wayne), were pre-season favorites to take the crown.

In last week's game, South gave its opinion on who will win the title as they trounced Wayne, 8-1.

In the victory, senior Kurt Sery pitched a brilliant one-hit game while not letting a General player on base until the fourth inning.

The game was pretty much a standoff through the first three innings as Sery stifled Wayne's hitters with strikeouts or weak dribblers that were converted by the infield into easy outs.

South hit the ball hard during the early innings, but the hits were always right at a defensive player.

The scoring finally got underway in the fourth inning when Wayne managed to score a run on two misjudged fly balls by the Archers.

South's half of the fourth looked grim at first as Wayne got two outs against the Archers. But, a walk, a hit batter, a couple of Wayne errors, and a slew of hits enabled South to score four times in the stanza.

Wayne started another rally in the fifth inning when Mark Wright singled, thus giving Wayne their only hit of the contest. Sery quickly retired the rest to end the inning.

In the bottom of the fifth, South's sticks were still on fire as they pushed three more runs across the plate.

From that point on, the game was just batting practice as far as the Archers were concerned.

The Archers marked once in the sixth frame to round out the score.

Tim Reynolds went three-for-four, including two triples, and Dave Post went three-for-three in leading the Archer's hitting attack.

WAYNE — 000 — 100 — 0 — R-1 — H-1 — E-2, Thomas, Jim Tourney (5) and Reed.

SOUTH — 000 — 431 — X — R-8 — H-14 — E-3, Sery and Rodenbeck.

Cindermen place fifth at Gary

by Mark O'Shaughnessy

This article was supposed to be two in one, but because of the inclement weather on last Thursday, it will have to become one in one.

The South Side tracksters competed in the fourth annual Gary Invitational on last Saturday at Gary, Indiana.

The top four teams in the state were just some of the competition which South had to face on the beautiful Gary track.

South, though still being a very young team, placed fifth behind Gary Roosevelt, Indianapolis Central, Gary West, and Indianapolis Tech.

Helping the Archer cause was Bob Tyree, leaping 6'8" to gain a first place in the high jump for the Green and White.

Steve Leffers placed second in the two mile run, only seconds behind the leader. Steve ran 9:44, tying his best indoor record.

Leon Tubbs proved that he was human by placing third in the 440, but only because he went out too fast. Leon still managed to clock a 49.5, and he has his sights set on the state title.

Mark Weinert also placed third in his event, the pole vault. He vaulted 12'6".

Greg Hunter, although up against the best, managed to pull out a fifth place in the long jump with a leap of 21'4".

Chris Elser also placed fifth in the discus, chucking the saucer 134' 10" to help gain valuable Archer points.

In the mile run, John Buuck, a sophomore, ran an excellent race, placing sixth with a time of 4:37.

As Coach Bill Walker has said, "This is like a mini-state. If an athlete places here, he has a good chance of a state placing."

Team loses hard fought matches

by Joyce Anderson

Whenever a tennis match is scheduled for the Archers, it is sure to be a perfect day for sailing. The wind blows and makes playing tennis a test of one's ability to keep the ball on the court.

In between matches, many practices have been cancelled because of rain.

Monday, a match against Bishop Luers was scheduled, but due to rain, it was postponed.

Wednesday, the Archers battled the Wayne Generals. Karen Azar was the only winner of the match as she defeated her opponent with scores of 6-4, 6-4.

Debbie Reffiett lost a hard battle against Wayne's number one player.

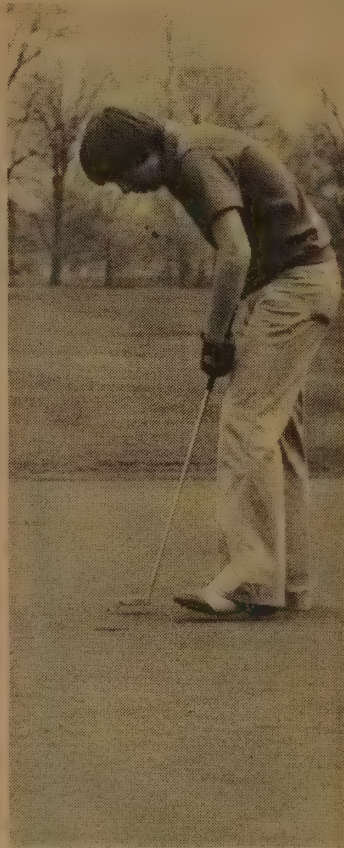
Jeni Lamar and Kim Kloozt, playing second and third singles respectively, fought until the very end. Joyce Anderson lost in fifth singles.

Sue Huffman and Amy McClure, first doubles team, lost in spite of their effort and enthusiasm.

Jeanie Brooks and Lisa Snouffer lost the first set 0-6. They came back with a 6-2 victory in the second set and lost a close third set, 5-7. They worked together and had many fine plays.



GRACEFULLY . . . Teresa Hime takes a shot as Becky Haffner and Sabrina Heinkel hopelessly look on in the recent Band-Orchestra vs. Choir basketball game. The choir won for the third year in a row.



EASY DOES IT . . . Junior Tim McClintock eyes a putt during a recent golf meet. The golf team has gotten off to a great start this year.

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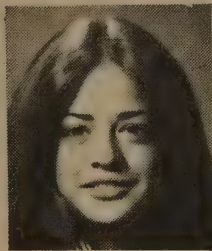
Barb Bright



Matt Bromley



Beth Froebe



Jeannie Griest



Michelle Kleinrichert



Julie Langhinrichs



Dave Neal



Elyce Rodewald



Tammy Tudor



Sara Wild



Mark Williams



Tammy Wright

New emergency number provided

In less than one month, the new emergency number 911 will go into effect for those living within the corporate city limits of Fort Wayne.

Mayor Robert Armstrong and his administration, along with the staff of General Telephone have been working together in a massive city-wide educational program to initiate the 911 number.

911 will be officially operable at 12:01 a.m., Saturday. This number is to be used for police, fire, and ambulance service only.

Mayor Armstrong urges all citizens to "pass the number" 911 to others in their families and neighborhoods so

that all become aware and familiar with the number.

General Telephone is including the new number in the telephone books that will be distributed on and around that date. They are also including a message in their billings, and have placed new 911 stickers in all phone booths within the City.

The South Side Times

55th Year-No. 26

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Friday, May 13, 1977

Twelve awarded Q and S

Twelve seniors are to be rewarded for outstanding achievements in high school journalism. The new members of Quill and Scroll will be honored at their banquet on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the South Side cafeteria.

Quill and Scroll is an international honor society for high school journalists, founded in 1926. South Side is the only charter member of the organization in Indiana.

Mark Williams wrote golf and boys' tennis articles for the TIMES and outlines for these events in the TOTEM. He summed up his experiences working for the TIMES by saying, "I enjoyed having my articles cut to pieces. It was interesting to see how my articles were received by my golf and tennis compatriots."

Mark added, "Working for the TIMES reminded me of working for a big city newspaper, which I found fascinating!" Mark said, I plan to study pre-med in college.

Business manager of the TIMES, Jeanne Griest, states, "Working with professional business men was worth experiencing. It gave me a chance to get involved in the business world." Jeanne plans on attending the University of Evansville and is "thinking about a career in elementary education."

Barb Bright, another business manager who also helps get ads for the TIMES, comments on her job, "I enjoyed it; it was something I've never done before." Barb plans on attending the IU-PU campus in Fort Wayne to

major in commercial art and technology.

Matt Bromley was sport editor of the TIMES the first semester of this year and the last semester last year. He wrote for the paper previously. Matt says, "Sometimes it was difficult to get in articles because of other homework, and having to write an article every week was monotonous."

To contrast, he said, "Although the job was tedious, I got fulfillment out of having accomplished something!" Matt will attend Indiana University at Bloomington. He plans on joining Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. His major is undecided; and "depending on first semester grades," he is thinking about studying pre-med, business, or political science.

Dave Neal said, "Journalism will prove an asset in future years because, with the lack of communication in today's society, written expression is most important. I am certain that my work on the TOTEM Staff will be an asset when I go to Wabash College."

"A liberal arts education is based on knowledge in many areas, and there is no place else with such a broad range of introduction as the media."

Michelle said, "I feel very honored to be inducted into Quill and Scroll. I feel that working on the TIMES is one of the most profitable experiences a person can have in High School." Michelle plans to attend Macalester College in St. Paul, Minnesota to study to become a lawyer.

Tammy Wright will be attending In-

diana University in Fort Wayne. "I'm majoring in Business with minors in advertising and commercial art. Being Editor-in-Chief of the TOTEM has taught me a great deal about journalism, communications, and most of all, working and getting along with others," said Tammy.

Tammy Tudor said, "I am honored to be inducted into Quill and Scroll." She will attend Indiana University, Bloomington to study Biology.

Sara Wild will be attending Indiana University at the Fort Wayne regional campus to major in Elementary Education. "I really feel honored to be a member of Quill and Scroll."

"Writing for the TIMES and TOTEM has given me an opportunity to meet and get to know many people that I normally wouldn't have," said Sara.

"The skills learned in journalism can be applied in many professions, and I'm sure I will use what I've learned in the future. Working on the TOTEM was fun as well as challenging. Next fall I will attend Purdue University at the regional campus and major in Biology," states Elyce Rodewald.

Julie Langhinrichs, student advisor of the TIMES, commented, "Working on the paper has definitely been one of the most profitable experiences I've had at South Side."

Julie plans to attend Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania to pursue a broad course of study.

Commission plans youth concert

In February 1977, Mayor Robert Armstrong formed a Youth Commission. The purpose of this Commission is to get teenagers involved in government, learn the different processes of government, help make decisions, and to know what is going on in the City of Fort Wayne.

Each high school has been notified, and a student representative chosen for the Commission. South Side's student representative is Barb Ashman, junior.

Barb, along with the other Commission members, hopes she will be just that, a representative of South Side's entire student body.

"To make this possible, the in-put of each individual is needed. Any student of South Side that has any ideas, questions, or suggestions about the youth of Fort Wayne should contact me," says Barb.

The Commission is presently working on a summer program of concerts. The concerts will consist of local talent and be held at the parks. Any students that are in a band may make themselves known to the Commission.

"With the in-put of the youth of Fort Wayne, this Commission can do many things. Do your part by letting your ideas be known!" Barb urges.

Gerig chosen Rotarian

John Gerig, senior, was chosen as the Junior Rotarian for the month of April. Each Monday he attended banquets at the Rotary Club with Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal.



John Gerig

John is active in the Concert Band and the Jazz Band. He is the Drum Major for the Marching Band and was a member of the All-City Honors Orchestra. He is also in Advanced Drama.

He said of the honor, "I had a really good time. It was interesting to see what the Rotary Club does."

Kiwanis citizen selected

Senior Michelle Kleinrichert has been chosen by the faculty of South Side as Kiwanis Best Citizen.

One person from each school is chosen to attend the Kiwanis luncheon and to be honored with a plaque.

Michelle plans to attend Macalester College in St. Paul, Minnesota next fall. She hopes to be on the debate team which will aid her in the pursuit of becoming a lawyer.

Michelle says, "I've received many honors, but this award means more because it was given to me by the people that I think highly of."

Teen receives gallon award

by Michelle Kleinrichert

Each year the American Red Cross collects millions of gallons of blood from donors who want no payment other than the knowledge that they may be saving someone's life.

Last week, the Ft. Wayne Chapter of the American Red Cross presented South Side senior Cindy Eifrid with its Teen Gallon Donor Award.

"It feels great to be able to help somebody else

out," Cindy stated. "I started giving blood in February, 1976. I thought it would really be painful, but it doesn't hurt at all — and it only takes six minutes."

The American Red Cross is always looking for new donors. Students must be at least 17 years old and cannot be sick when they give blood or have had their ears pierced within the last six months. It is a great way to help somebody out.

Band, chorale concert reviewed

Friday evening, April 29, the South Side auditorium came to life as the South Side Jazz Band and Chorale presented one of the best concerts heard this year.

Hank's Opener, an exciting number by Hank Levy, served to get the program off to a swinging start. Great solos were done by Vic Zaderej, alto sax, Jorge Garcia, trumpet, and Gregg Kurtz, percussion.

Here's That Rainy Day, a ballad, provided a contrast after the preceding number. John Gerig, with a Harmon mute solo, and Sue Huffman, piano, were very good.

Jim Clark, one of the best high school trombonists around, is to be complimented on his solo in Alone. It was great!

Next, the sweet strains of MacArthur

Park rose from the stage. It must be said that this group is not only compiled of good instrumentalists but great singers as well.

The Jazz Band then gave way to the Chorale. Equally impressive as they sang The Wiz, Ease On Down The Road, Operator, Twentiana, Tuxedo

Junction, and I Write The Songs, the Chorale communicated a feeling of relaxation and appeared to be enjoying themselves as much as the audience.

Accompanying the Chorale were Janet Parke, piano, Ceci Goebel, piano, Gregg Kurtz, percussion, and Ron Buuck, bass.

Again the Jazz Band was on stage. The sound of Central Park North crashed through the auditorium with

impressive solos by Gregg Kurtz and Ron Buuck and a terrific job of directing by John Gerig.

Dave Ladd, trumpeter, Lou Levy, trombonist, and Vic Zaderej, alto sax, showed some great talent in their solos in Chiapas.

Doug Kiefer, tenor sax, and Tom Stout, trumpet, opened Blues For Stefan with a well executed duet. Throughout the piece there were excellent solos by Tom Stout, Jim Borton, tuba, and Ed Kern, alto sax.

The "grand finale" for the concert was Stanley Clarke's Bass Folk Song featuring Ron Buuck, bassist extraordinaire, and a terrific solo by Gregg Kurtz. The entire rhythm section of Ron Buuck, Gregg Kurtz, and Sue Huffman did a fantastic job.

Nixon interview discussed

by Carla Stafford
Amy Colvin
Ed Kern

In a junior X-lane English class, a survey was taken regarding Richard Nixon's interview with the British broadcaster David Frost.

The interview was the first of a series centered on ex-President Nixon, whose approximate earnings will be 600,000 dollars.

Here are some opinions of Nixon and his involvement in Watergate:

Jodi Commers — "I feel sorry for him. All the other presidents have done this, but he's the only one who has been caught."

Ed Kern — "I think Nixon is a disgrace to the country because he lied to 200 million people, and his administration was even more corrupt than Harding's or Grant's. As to the interview, he tried to blame his cabinet and personal staff and would not accept responsibility for his own mistakes."

Lillian Bender — "Now that he's resigned, people should leave him alone. Many other presidents have done worse things, but he got caught."

"Marty Case — "I sympathize with Nixon, but I wish they would just leave the matter alone. I feel that Frost badgered Nixon and put him in embarrassing positions."

Denise Birkhold — "It's only human that he made a mistake. But like all the rest of us, he should also pay for his mistakes."

Amy Colvin — "I feel sorry for Nixon and I think he has been subjected to enough public disgrace. However, he committed a crime, and he should be punished just like anyone else."

David Faulkner — "Leave him alone; forget about it. It's over."

Carla Stafford — "I feel very sympathetic toward Nixon and the mess he got himself into. I don't agree with the assumption that he was the master-mind behind the whole operation. I do agree that he botched the handling of the situation. I think he's paid for his mistakes!"

Denise Hallgren — "I didn't watch the interview, but I have mixed feelings about the whole Nixon situation."

Mike Stone — "The interview evoked sympathy among the viewers, but the discussed Watergate issue turned out to be an obvious "cover-up" of the "cover-up". He admitted to his mistakes, but not to his guilt."

Terry Craig — "I think Nixon avoided the issue and did evade direct questions. I believe he had to know what was going on around him; so, he is indirectly responsible for all that happened during his administration."

Rick Crow — "No comment."

Sandy Chandler — "Nixon did wrong by covering it up, but I don't really know if he actually took part in it. He has paid for his mistakes."

Jeff Himes — "I have no opinion whatsoever."

Pat Mills — "I think he did a lot of good things for our country, but he blew it in the end."

Tom Rodenbeck — "I liked him because he stopped the (Viet Nam) war."

Joe Peters — "He held up relations with China pretty good."

Tina Wiggins — "He was an overall good President, but he got messed up in things he shouldn't have. It's obvious that he was guilty even if he won't admit it, but he has paid the price in personal suffering."

Julie Rietdorf — "I just feel sorry for him."

Beck Pollick — "No comment."

Howard Clark — "He made mistakes, didn't publicly admit to them, but when people lost faith in him, he had nerve enough to step down and let someone else take over."

It is evident from the preceeding information that there are many mixed feelings concerning this complex situation. Many questions have been raised, and it is each person's privilege to form his own opinion.

Park problems need solutions

Recently, a group of high school students met with members of the city's Park Department to talk about the problems relating to the city parks.

The group discussed the root of the problems and possible solutions to them.

Cars form the root of the problems. With the increasing availability of the automobile, this generation has become wheel-oriented. Teenagers spend a lot of time and money on their cars. The car has become a prestige or status symbol.

With a greater number of cars comes a greater congestion of the parks. Students "cruise" the parks looking for friends.

However, neighbors and other citizens complain about the congestion, noise and rowdy behavior. They want the parks closed to motorized vehicles.

There are no sure solutions. One solution would be to build parking lots in the parks. But students wouldn't use them. They won't leave their cars and walk into the park.

Another solution may be the establishment of a new park. This park would contain a road surrounding a large, grassy field. It would be located on the outskirts of the city and open to young people only.

This type of park would need constant supervision, though. People may think they could do as they pleased.

There are no easy solutions. It will take time to work out the best ones.

The Park Department is trying to meet with the student body of each school to gather more suggestions. Any suggestions from South may be dropped off at the Journalism Room.

In the meantime, students should take the responsibility into their own hands. A few should not ruin it for the rest.

Prom termed 'really great'

by Sara Wild

Imagine standing in the middle of a dance floor beneath a large mirrored ball whose reflection makes the blue light flicker on the walls. Silver stars and moons hanging from the ceiling glitter. Soft music is playing in the background, and couples are dancing.

This was the setting for the 1977 Junior-Senior Prom held last Friday evening in the IU-Purdue Ballroom.

This year's prom, "Stairway to Heaven", was attended by about 150 couples. Many of the students who attended the prom felt that "it was really great".

The music was provided by the "J Barnam Band". There was a great variety of music - something for everyone. Among the songs played

were "Colour My World", "Close To You", "25 to 6 to 4", and "Send in the Clowns".

Senior Greg Raptis led some Archers in a Greek dance to "Hava Nagila".

This year's decorations transformed the ballroom into a miniature heaven. Ray Wright made the spiral staircase centerpieces, and Joan Perry created the mural depicting a scene from the album cover of "Stairway to Heaven".

The band's "breaks" gave couples an opportunity to get punch and cookies or to stop and talk to friends. Many had souvenir pictures taken by Watter's Studio.

In the words of one Archer, "The prom was wonderful, and students really enjoyed themselves. The music was great. The prom was so nice ... really lovely."

Positive anything is better than negative nothing.

Elbert Hubbard



The South Side Times

3601 South Calhoun Street.
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Founded October 6, 1922
Second class postage paid
at Fort Wayne, Indiana

Published 32 times during the school year by the students of South Side High School in accordance with the policies and guidelines for high school journalism approved by the Board of School Trustees of the Fort Wayne Community Schools. Subscriptions per semester, 2.50

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Business Managers..... Barb Bright,
Jeanne Griest, Amy Rogers
News Editor..... Lori Benninghoff
Student Adviser..... Julia Langhinrichs
Faculty Adviser..... Miss Anne White

Potpourri



Prom Time . . . Stairway to Heaven was the theme for the prom, and the decorations were certainly appropriate. Chaperones and couples alike enjoyed the dancing (upper left). At the entrance to the I.U.-P.U. Ballroom are Sherri Summers, Rick Snyder, Sharon Bice, Kevin Gambrell, Jeff Neal, Amy Rogers, Otto Geurs, and Barb Bright (middle left). Principal Jack E. Weicker and his wife greet Greg Raptis and Becky Summers (lower left). Andrea Blanks and Vince Pearson help themselves to refreshments (lower center). Ray Wright and Chris Byers seem to be talking about the success of the prom while attempting the waltz (upper right). Rose Jones, Albert Jennings, Warrel Simmons, Sylvia Wells, Angie Williams, and David Page relax while the band takes a break (above).

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Stickmen go 2-1 in week

by Eric Hargens

McMillen Park was the site of the big showdown Friday between Fort Wayne's two powerhouses, South Side and Snider. The Panthers, along with Wayne, were predicted to give South a fight for the city crown.

Wayne's anxieties were put to ease as the Archers trounced them 8-1. Friday afternoon, South told Snider what it is to the tune of a 7-3 drubbing.

Northrop, who is the only city team with a perfect record, still doesn't believe that South is for real, so the Archers are going to have to convince them Tuesday.

On Friday, the stage was set. South and Snider both had their aces on the mound, both were considered to be the top teams in town, and surprisingly both had lost the night before—South to North Side and Snider to Harding.

This was to be a battle of the heavyweights with both teams boasting their heavy artillery.

South got off to a quick start by scoring twice in the first inning.

Vince Pearson, who had walked and stolen second base, was driven in by a patented Tim Reynolds double. Reynolds scored later on a hit by catcher Tom Rodenbeck.

Snider inched back with an unearned run in the third, but that's where the dyke broke for Snider. South started by scoring its most memorable run of the game in the fourth inning.

Reynolds hit a bionic blast that sent Snider's left fielder journeying beyond the light posts in spacious McMillen Park. Reynolds stormed into home and pounced on the plate as he passed.

South then scored three in the fifth and added one more in the sixth to end Snider's hopes of a victory.

Snider rounded out the final score by marking twice in the sixth frame but South's lead was too much for them to handle as pitcher Kurt Sery kept the Panthers off balance with his dancing knuckleball.

The hitting star of the night was— you guessed it— Tim Reynolds who went three-for-four including a single, double, and homerun.

SOUTH — 200, 131, 0 - R-7, H-11, E-4, Sery and Rodenbeck.

SNIDER — 001, 002, 0 - R-3, H-7, E-3, Schenck, Cunningham (5) and Piekarski.

Last Thursday, at McMillen Park, South Side lost its first SAC Conference game 5-3 to the North Side Redskins. The loss dropped South 4-1 in the SAC and 11-6 overall.

Things looked good for the Archers as they drew first blood in the opening stanza when they tallied twice, thanks to back-to-back triples by John Causey and Vince Pearson. South managed to score only once more in the fifth.

North scored its five runs in the second and sixth frames when they marked three and two times respectively.

NORTH — 030, 002, 0 - R-5, H-10, E-0, Hale and Dager.

SOUTH — 200, 001, 0 - R-3, H-6, E-2, Gidley and Rodenbeck.

South raised its SAC baseball record to 4-0 following a 2-1 10inning triumph over the Harding Hawks at McMillen Park.

South scored first in the game during the first inning when second baseman Lance Brown singled and stole second.

Powerful Tim Reynolds then drilled a 2-2 pitch into right-center field to score Brown.

After the third inning in which Harding scored their run, no scoring was done by either team. For six straight innings, South's Jim Gidley

and Harding's Randy Oetting retired the opposing team without any tallies being made.

South, however, had bases loaded in the ninth inning but failed to capitalize.

In the bottom of the tenth inning, South again maneuvered Brown to second base. Again, Reynolds brought him around with a single.

Harding's right fielder tried to make the diving catch on Reynold's hit, but it was to no avail as Brown waltzed home.

HARDING — 001, 000, 000, 0 - R-1, H-8, E-1, Oetting, Snyder (10) and Baumgartner.

SOUTH — 100, 000, 000, 1 - R-2, H-9, E-2, Gidley and Rodenbeck.

Sertoma chooses Troutner



Mark Troutner

Senior Mark Troutner has been chosen the Sertoma representative for South Side by Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, for his outstanding qualities in scholarship, citizenship, and athletics.

Each year, the Sertoma Club of Fort Wayne gives this award to one athlete from each of the city high schools.

Mark was an outstanding wrestler at South. He led the Archer team and advanced to the State tourney. He posted a 45-20-1 record while wrestling for South.

SAC golf record at 9-5

South Side's golf team increased their record to 9-5 in the SAC last week.

On Tuesday, South won 1 and lost 2, but on Thursday they went 2-0.

Steve Inskeep led the Archers on Tuesday with a 38. Tom Mendenhall

shot a 40, John Hogan a 51, Jim McClintock a 48, and Mark Williams a 42.

South lost to state power Dwenger and Northrop, but beat Wayne.

On Thursday, South beat Bishop Luers, and Elmhurst with their best effort of the year.

Mark Williams fired a 37, John Manske a 39 and Mamie McClure, Tom Mendenhall, and Steve Inskeep all shot 40's.

SAC GOLF FILE:

Steve Inskeep Avg. 38.5; Mark Williams Avg. 42.0; Tom Mendenhall Avg. 42.7; Mamie McClure Avg. 43.2; Jim McClintock Avg. 44.3; John Hogan Avg. 47.0; John Manske Avg. 39.0



Out for a stroll . . . Junior sprint sensation, Leon Tubbs, gracefully tears his way around South Side's track, setting a home field record in the process.

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Weicker names val, sal

Elyce Rodewald has been named valedictorian and Michelle Kleinrichert salutatorian of the Class of 1977. Principal Jack E. Weicker announced today. Elyce's average is 97.11 and Michelle's is 96.06.

Honored with this pair are nine other seniors with averages of 95 or better, who have been designated as South Side Scholars: Kerri Brink, Jim Clark, John Gerig, Cecilia Goebel, Douglas Kiefer, Brian Maier, Sara Wild, Mark P. Williams, and Victor Zaderej. All 11 top scholars will have their diplomas specially inscribed.

Elyce worked on the South Side Totem for three years. She was also secretary of her junior class as well as serving as a class representative to the Student Council. She participated on

the speech team and in Masque and Gravel her junior year. She is treasurer of AFS and a former secretary of the French Club.

Past honors include winning the R. Nelson Snider award as a sophomore and junior. She also won the Tri-Kappa award, French awards both as a sophomore and junior, German award, and English award. She is a member of both the National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll.

Elyce will attend Purdue Regional Campus and major in biology.

Michelle has been a member of an outstanding speech team for the last two years and recently tied for third in the state in Discussion. She is also President of Masque and Gravel. A former feature editor of The South Side

Times, Michelle also worked on the Totem her junior year. Michelle is a member of Philo and the Service Club. She also was a member of the Student Council.

Michelle's past honors include win-



Elyce Rodewald

ning a Tri-Kappa award. She was also recognized for achievement in U.S. History and English. She is a National Merit Commended Student, member of the National Honor Society, and Quill and Scroll. She was chosen



Michelle Kleinrichert

Kiwanis Best Citizen and Junior Rotarian.

Michelle plans to attend Macalester College in St. Paul, Minnesota, and study law.

Kerri has been a member of the orchestra for three years. She has been the accompanist for the last two years. Kerri is a member of Philo, French Club, Junior Classical League, Service Club, and the National Honor Society. Kerri was in the Senior Play and has won awards for three years in NISBOVA contests. She plans to attend Indiana University in the fall.

Jim has been active in the music department, playing his trombone in the stage band, Archer Impact Jazz

Cont. on page 3

Jones Ivy Day queen

Rose Jones has been chosen the Ivy Day queen for this year. Also to be in the court are Kerri Brink, Beth Froebe, Lisa Goldstein, Janeen Meyers, Laura Smith, and Sylvia Wells.

On Ivy Day, tomorrow, the seniors, dressed in their caps and gowns, will march around the building on South Calhoun and Oakdale to the auditorium, where the presentation of the ivy will be made.

Jim Clark, senior class vice-president, will be the orator. Gretchen Gordon, the daughter of Mr. Tom Gordon, guidance co-ordinator, will be the crown bearer.

"I am honored and excited. I'm happy, I want to thank everybody for voting for me," said Rose of her selection. She added, "I think Ivy Day is something we should always keep."

She is the head majorette this year and has been a member of the squad for

three years. Rose is also the secretary of the music council, on the principal's advisory board, and for three years has been in chorale and service work. She is also a NISBOVA medalist. She plans to attend Indiana University, Bloomington, next year to major in Business Administration.

Kerri has worked for the Totem, and was recently inducted into the National Honor Society (NHS). She has been a member of the orchestra for three years and is a NISBOVA medalist, including a first place at state contest. She played the part of Dr. Emmett in the senior play, The Curious Savage. Kerri is active in Latin, French, and Philo clubs. She played powderpuff basketball and service worked for two years.

"Ivy Day has always been a special

tradition at South Side, and I'm thrilled to be a part of it," commented Kerri. She plans to study at Indiana University, Bloomington, next year to pursue the Liberal Arts.

Beth is currently the president of Cinderellas, of which she has been a member for three years. She has also service worked and been in the Red Cross club and choir all of her years at South Side. She is the secretary of Philo, a tour guide, and played in the powderpuff game. She tutors at Irwin Elementary School and is a member of NHS.

She plans to attend Indiana Institute of Technology to major in recreational management.

"I'm really pleased and happy to be a

Cont. on page 3

Latin students attend seminar

Five Latin students from South Side have been selected to participate in the Indiana Classical Conference this summer at Indiana University, Bloomington.

In order to qualify, students must have a high grade in Latin and fill out an application to the head of the Classical Languages Department at I.U.

These students are sophomores Dave Clark, Mark Clevenger, Mark Kiefer and juniors Kevin Hallenbeck and Jeffrey Himes. Only 50 students are selected from the entire state.

These boys will spend a week, starting June 20, on the university campus. This is the sixteenth Summer High School Latin Conference. Dave Clark comments, "I'm looking forward to spending an educational weekend at I.U. I feel that the fact that five people were chosen from South reflects upon an excellent Latin program."

The selected students will live in university housing and will attend four hours of classes a day. These are mini-classes on Greek, Italian, archaeology,

Roman history, and classical drama. "Wow!" exclaims Kevin.

Social activities that will be provided include pizza parties, several Indiana University theater productions, picnics, and dances.

The purpose of the conference is to give students an introduction to campus life and college work in the classics. It will also help to make them aware of the opportunities for teaching, especially in the field of Latin.

"I'm sure that the others and I will appreciate this chance to expand our interests in the classical studies. I am looking forward to a week well spent, which will hopefully not be all work," states Mark Clevenger.

Jeff says, "I am looking forward to this trip. I believe it will be interesting, not only for the concentration on Latin, but also for the experience of living on a college campus for a week."

"The materials sent by I.U. really surprised me. It looks like we'll have a lot of work to do before we get down there," says Mark Kiefer.



IVY DAY COURT . . . Queen Rose Jones (center standing) is surrounded by her court: (seated) Beth Froebe and Lisa Goldstein (standing) Janeen Meyers, Kerri Brink, Sylvia Wells, and Laura Smith. The queen and her court will march at the head of the traditional Ivy Day procession tomorrow.

Sophomores sponsor dance

The sophomore class is having a dance tomorrow night from 8:30-11:30 in the cafeteria. The group that will be playing is called "Brushfire." Tickets are being sold for \$1.50.

Blessing plans tour

French and German teacher, Mrs. Rosel Blessing plans on taking a group of students to Europe next spring vacation.

The trip will include visits to Paris, France, Cologne, Heidelberg, and Black Forest in Germany; Lucerne, Berne and Lousanne in Switzerland; and a trip to Mt. Pilatus, the highest mountain in Switzerland.

Interested students may see Mrs. Blessing for further information.

Senior musicians commended

by Jorge Garcia

This South Side Jazz Band Archer Impact Explosion will disappear.

We have to take an account of the fantastic talent and knowledge of those seniors graduating.

I, as a member of the band was wrong, in my previous article stating such a thing as 'we were the lowest or lower than other Jazz Bands.' This was referred to the judges but you know that the judges have the final word and it's truth.

The Archer Impact Band performed Friday past and did the best concert since Woody Herman came to the Summit City. The concert was divided into three sections which featured the Jazz Band, the Chorale, and the Jazz Band again.

The Band performed such numbers as Bass Folk Song, Alone, Chiapas, Central Park North, MacArthur Park, Hank's Opener, Here's That Rainy Day and Blues for Stefan.

The vocalists or Chorale performed Ease On Down The Road from Broadway's The Wiz, Operator, from Manhattan Transfer, I Write The Songs, by Barry Manilow, and a Medley of great ole and beautiful songs.

These selections, of course, were performed before by the artists men-

tioned, but were arranged by other people for the Chorale.

Finally, the tribute to the seniors. I will start with our Jazz Band. From the bottom up, I would refer to the sax section as being domineering, smooth and mellow, but they're sometimes out of tune.

Vic Zaderej, the lead alto sax, would be on the soft side of Paul Ladd (previous member) also very good on solos especially Fringe Benefit.

Tim Werkman is the type of person who likes to write very peculiar notes and play to his utmost Michigan high.

The tenor sax man is Doug Keifer and his heavy tones are the best around for he also plays duet on Bass Folk Song and Blues for Stefan.

Now, the heavy trombone section which alters a bit when Jim Borton fills his lungs with air is very good. Jim Clark is fantastically stunning on Alone.

Lou Levy whom you have heard before on MacArthur Park is retiring or moving to Ball State because of the t-bone.

Our Rythm section has tantalized the girls (young women) here at South Side. Ron Buuck with his great solo on Bass Folk Song and intros on various numbers.

He told me that he takes after Chris

Squire of Yes, Stanley Clarke and Ray Brown but his real name is Ron Buuck. Greg Kurtz has got 'to have the beat.' Many have loved his great rythmn work on Chiapas, Hank's Opener and MacArthur Park (backup). Peter Criss, John Bonham, and Buddy Rich are his favorites.

Last but not least is the Trumpet section which can skreechchh forever.

John Gerig has a mellow but also strong skreeching power. His favorite Trumpets are Chuck Mangione, Deodato and others. Tom Stout has studied under Dick Seeger and has developed his skreeching strength. Maynard Ferguson which is everybodys favorite is also his.

Would you imagine two trumpeters complimenting each other. I would like to thank them for their efforts and past works. If all these seniors would take into account the fact that flattering them is fun and also instructive, then also friendship is very valuable.

The Chorale has seniors so please ask them to stand up and take an encore bow for they deserve as much flattery as the band!

Well good luck seniors and best wishes.

Marine biologists visit earth?

by John "John" Daniken
(Hobbs for all of you
who havent guessed
all ready)

Startling evidence has just come to light that proves man is not alone in the universe!

There is conclusive evidence that proves that earth has been visited throughout the ages by marine biologists! These space travelers brought our forefathers the knowledge of many scientific wonders.

One such wonder is Tang in both orange and grape flavors!

Cave drawings made by primitive men have been found that seem to say that the cavemen were visited by men from outer space.



This is a primitive drawing of a fish. Where could cavemen get such a technical knowledge of marine biology?

From an outer space marine biologist, thats where!



We believe that this is a drawing of one of the space travelers. As you will

notice, his body shape is somewhat different from ours.



This is a picture of my house done by my daughter. It has nothing to do with this story.

If you hold this picture very far from your eyes and squint real hard, it almost looks like a drawing of a rocket ship, or a DNA molecule, or a short blurry line.

If this is not strong proof that cavemen met marine biologists, I don't know what is!

These visits were not just restricted to ancient times.

On April 1, 1976, a man who said his name was Napoleon Bonapart claimed to have been picked up by a flying object that resembled "a large hot water bottle."

Mr. Bonapart says that he met the commander of the ship who told him that they had come to earth for more Tang.

Now many of you may be wondering just how trustworthy Mr. Bonapart is. I know for sure that he can be trusted.

He promised to give me his share of the Brooklyn Bridge if he is lying.

Here are some quotes from famous people who believe me:

"I think that man was visited by marine biologists"
Captain James T. Kirk

"I agree with the captain. It is very logical."
Mr. Spock

"I know for a fact that it is true."
Buck Rogers

"Hunh?"
Tim Batz

"Buick"
Jim McClintock

"I do not doubt it for a moment."
Richard Nixon

"Pass the beer."
Billy Carter

"It is true."
Quarrvxnxxzmn Pinbvc zas
(From the Planet
Tralfamadore)

Summer jobs hard to find

As summertime approaches, high school students desiring summer employment pour into the job market as they seek full or part-time work. Regrettably, the opportunities this year seem to be fewer than in previous years.

According to Mr. Tom Gordon, guidance coordinator, more and more students are seeking part-time employment during the school year and expanding their hours over the summer. Therefore, summer jobs are harder to come by. Employers want year round employees.

Seniors were requested earlier this year to file with the Youth Employment Service (YES) if they desired to work over summer vacation. Nevertheless, YES is now saying there are few jobs; and those available are mainly for skilled workers.

Mr. Gordon says that some jobs are open in Burger Chef, McDonalds, and other similar fast food places. "Many grocery stores have gone so far as to post signs saying that applications are not being accepted," he added.

One hope for South Side students may be a new Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program. Mr. Nolan commented, "Registration for the CETA program will probably begin the first week in June. Those jobs will be based on parent's income." He also advised, "For seniors it would be good to look into apprenticeship programs for skilled jobs."

SEQUEL I

Just open your mind.
Quit fighting each on the air waves,
Because you really aren't any better.
Start from the top and look down.
That's so much easier to do.
It's so much easier, yes, but you will have
To work to get here.
It's worthwhile forever.
Just stop beating your brain to judge people.
You'll have a much better time.
It's hard to understand what I'm saying
If you don't know now.
You just have to experience it.
I came the hard way.
I had to work over many peoples thoughts
To get here where I'm at now.
I'm happy to laugh now.
It feels so much better
When you can laugh with something
And not around it.
There is thanks to something in all this so,
Many, many thanks.
I've got it again.
They're with me now
Instead of against.
It's been hard but we've shone through brightly.

—Mike Arnold



The South Side Times

3601 South Calhoun Street,
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Founded October 6, 1922
Second class postage paid
at Fort Wayne, Indiana

Published 32 times during the school year by the students of South Side High School in accordance with the policies and guidelines for high school journalism approved by the Board of School Trustees of the Fort Wayne Community Schools. Subscriptions per semester, 2.50.

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News Editor..... Lori Benninghoff

Student Advisor..... Julia Langhinrichs
Faculty Adviser..... Miss Anne White

Potpourri



SMACK . . . Senior Bret Rickman makes a hit against Bishop Luers last Friday. This game, played at McMillen, wrapped up the SAC championship for the South Side Stickmen.

Val, Sal . . .

Cont. from page 1

band, and Marching Band. He is currently the vice-president of the band and a former member of the All-City Honors Orchestra. Jim was selected Junior Rotarian. He is a class officer. He is a member of Hi-Y, the National Honor Society, The Junior Classical League, and speech team. Jim has won awards for three years in NISBOVA competition. He plans to attend I.U.

John is the drum major for the marching band. He is also a member of the Jazz Band and orchestra. John has played in the All-City Honors Orchestra and won awards for three years in NISBOVA contests. He is a member of Masque and Gavel and Hi-Y. He received a Tri-Kappa award and a history award last year. He plans to go to the Bible College and major in music.

Ceci Goebel is president of Philo. She was a member of the All-City Honors Choir, and accompanied the Sophomore Girls Choir, the Concert Choir, and the Guys and Dolls Mixed Chorale. She is also a member of

Cinderellas. Ceci is a National Merit Finalist and has been recognized for excellence in English and in NISBOVA competition. She is a member of the National Honor Society. She received the Brown University Book Award last year. Ceci was the D.A.R. Best Citizen from South Side. She plans to attend I.U.

Doug is the president of the band. He has been active in the Music Department participating in the Jazz Band, Marching Band, and Orchestra. He has won awards at NISBOVA. He is a member of JCL, Hi-Y, and Junior Achievement. He plans to attend I.U. in the fall.

Brian has been a standout outside school in figure skating. He recently placed fourth in the District. Brian plans to attend school in Colorado and practice skating in preparation for the 1980 Olympics. He is a member of the National Honor Society and a Tri-Kappa Award winner.

Sara has been active in the Music Department. She has been a member of

Marching Band and Orchestra for three years. She has also won awards in NISBOVA competition. She has been a class officer for the last two years. She has worked on both the *Times* and *Totem* during her years at South Side. She is a member of French Club, Service Club, Philo, Quill and Scroll and the National Honor Society. She was a Tri-Kappa Award winner. Sara plans to attend Indiana-Purdue University Regional Campus in Fort Wayne.

Mark is a member of the Lettermen's Club. He played both tennis and golf during his years at South. He is the vice-president of Hi-Y. He is also a member of French Club and Chess Club. Mark worked on the *Times* and is a member of Quill and Scroll. He is also a member of the National Honor Society. Mark plans to go to De Pauw University.

Vic has been active in a variety of things during his three years at South Side. He is a member of the Letterman's Club and played tennis three years, this year playing first on the team. Vic played in the Jazz Band, the Marching Band, and the Orchestra. He has won awards in NISBOVA. He is a member of the National Honor Society, Chess Club, Hi-Y, the Junior Academy of Science, and the Service Club. He has been recognized for excellence in math and science. Vic plans to attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Ivy Queen . . .

Cont. from page 1

part of this tradition," said Beth.

Lisa is on the speech team has earned speech letter for her efforts, and is in the Advanced Drama class. She was in the Advanced Drama Show, An Evening With . . . and played the part of Willemina in The Curious Savage. She is a tutor at Harrison Hill, a tour guide, an NHS member, and a service worker. Lisa has just gotten a new job at a local clothing store.

"I think it's really neat. It's a great privilege," she said about being chosen to be on the Ivy Day court. Lisa is undecided concerning her plans for next year.

Janeen wrote for the Totem and for the Times. She belongs to Philo, Cinderellas, and NHS. She was on the speech team and substituted in the Advanced Dramas Show, An Evening With . . . She participates in volleyball, powderpuff basketball, and is on her church softball team. She was a cheerleader and played tennis her sophomore year. Janeen is on the Senior Class Social Committee, is a

tour guide, and tutors at South Wayne. She also works at a department store in Southtown.

She said, "Being on the Ivy Day court makes me feel special." Janeen will be at Bethel College, Mishawaka, to major in Drama next year.

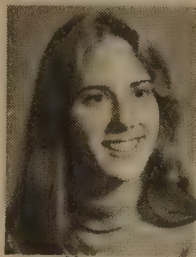
Laura played the part of Lily Bell in the senior class play. She is a tour guide, is in Philo, and was involved in powderpuff basketball. In addition she tutors and teaches a special education class at her church. Laura enjoys photography and stars.

"It makes me feel good that people care about me," she said. Intending to major in Art, she will enter Indiana University, Bloomington, next fall.

Sylvia is a varsity cheerleader. She belongs to the Afro-American Club and has participated in its fashion show for the last two years. She has service worked for three years and is in NHS. Sylvia is also in Who's Who in Foreign Language Students for her work in Spanish.

Sylvia, who will attend Indiana University, Bloomington, said, "Words cannot describe my feelings."

South Side Scholars



Kerri Brink



Jim Clark



John Gerig



Ceci Goebel



Doug Kiefer



Brian Maier



Sara Wild



Vic Zaderej



Mark Williams

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Block sets test dates

Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal, has announced the schedule for final tests.

SENIOR EXAM SCHEDULE

May 27: English and Foreign Language. May 31: Social Studies, Math, and Physical Ed. June 1: Business, Science, and Home Economics. June 2: Industrial Arts, Music and Art.

UNDERCLASS EXAM SCHEDULE

June 2: Social Studies, Math, and Physical Ed. June 3: Business and Foreign Language. June 6: English, Science, and Home Economics. June 7: Industrial Arts, Music, and Art.

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Stickmen take SAC title

by Mike Arnold

Who has the best baseball team in the city? Just let Coach Eric Danley of the South Side Archers let you in on the info. "Heyyy."

The Big Green Machine chugged down some heavy duty oil before its game with cross-town rival Bishop Luers last Thursday, and Coach Danley made sure that its programming was set on nothing but the Summit Athletic Conference Baseball Title.

With junior hurler big Jim Gidley, after having an oil change and lube job done on his powerful pitching arm, and with workhorses at the plate like Dale Cobbs and Tim Reynolds who both smacked that small piece of cloth way out of sight for easy triples, and of course with the mastermind of this whole deal, Coach Danley, South Side proudly hails its first city-wide baseball champions.

"Big Jim was at complete ease with his pitching," said Coach Danley. "His smoothness really came through. The curve really got them this game. He pitched it superbly."

Cindermen defeat North, New Haven

by Matt Bromley

Nice warm and breezy air accompanied the trackmen to North Side last Thursday to make for a fine track meet.

The Archers burned around the track to compile 66 points, leaving North Side 56 and New Haven got the left overs, 41.

Again, Leon Tubbs led the Archers to the team victory. Like greased lightning, Leon singed the cinders in the 220 and the 440 with the rest of the pack in the rear view mirror.

Tubbs, Eddy Nolan, Carl Kelsaw, and Craig Willis toted the baton speedily in the half-mile relay for the gold medal with an excellant time of 1:30.6.

South won the mile relay also in a time of 3:32.2.

Girls' team fights, loses tough battles

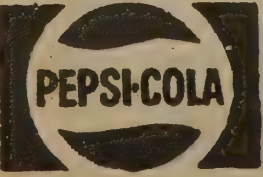
The tennis team had three matches scheduled last week.

The first was against North Side. Unfortunately, it was rained out.

Tuesday, the Archers met with Homestead. After a half hour drive to the Homestead courts, the girls played against some very fine players.

Despite all their efforts, no one from the Archer team came home victorious. Debbie Reffiet and Jenny Lamar lost to Homestead's finest players.

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Go, Big Green

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Here's what "Gidley's Glider" did to the famed Luers powerhouses. The number one and number two batters

for the Knights each got a hit apiece out of eight tries. The next succeeding swingers followed up in this order: 0-4, 0-3, 0-3, 0-3.

If it weren't for Dunn and Palmer who collected 2 and 1 hits respectively, Gidley could have made this game one of his classics. Oh well, Que, sera, sera.

Dale wasted little time warming up at the plate; he pounded the third pitch given up in the first inning and ended up three quarters of the way home.

Tom Rodenbeck, a former Luers student, although not weighing 198 pounds, kicked up the dirt for a single and sent Cobbs hurrying in for a run.

South has its powerhouses also and Mighty Casey didn't strike out. South's burly first baseman, Tim Reynolds, cracked one of his conventional hits simply to make sure that third base didn't get cold.

Among other first place winners was Ivory Turner in the low hurdles. He also placed second in the highs.

Mark Weinert won the pole vault, pulling back on the stick until the altimeter read 13 feet.

Robert Tyree won the high jump with a spring of 6' 4".

The team is now nearing the peak of their potential and the sectionals will be sure to generate the championship spirit and bring out the raw

determination that separates the winners from the losers.

This meet promises to be sheer drama as it is every year: possibly the most exciting high school athletic event of the year.

Kim Klooze lost with scores of 2-6, 3-6. Karen Azar lost after a hard fought battle. Joyce Anderson lost two tie-breakers, 6-7, 6-7.

Wednesday night, the Archers battled the Bishop Dwenger Saints.

Debbie Reffiet beat the Saints' number one player, Fran Klein after playing three sets with scores 5-7, 7-5, 6-3. Debbie proved to have more endurance and well placed shots.

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This wallop gave Tom a free ticket around the bases in three steps (or something like that).

Then Gidley's cohort on the mound, Kurt Sery, who is among the leaders in the city not only in pitching but with the bat also, pelted the stitches for a single,

finally clearing third base which was the last time anyone from either team ran past this bag.

But that was last year, and now, South is preparing for the Sectional drawings that will be held sometime during this week.

This accomplished what Coach Danley's team had set out from last year to do. Last year Concordia and South tied for the title but the Cadets won the crown in lieu of an earlier win over the Archers.

"Who do you think will win the Sectional, Coach Danley?"

"Heyyy."

Team loses close matches

The girl's tennis team had three matches last week.

Monday May 9, was a match against the Harding Hawks. It was played on Harding's courts.

Debbie Reffiet, South's number one player, beat her opponent in two easy sets. Jenny Lamar playing second, Kim Klooze playing third, and Karen Azar playing fourth, lost although their games were long and their ability superb.

Joyce Anderson won in three sets with scores 6-3, 3-6, and 6-3.

Sue Huffman and Amy McClure fought all the way through their first doubles match. They lost despite their fine shots.

Lisa Snouffer and Jeannie Brooks played three sets. They won the first set and Harding squeaked by them in the second and third sets. It was a close match.

Tuesday, the Archer's found themselves on North Side's courts. At the same time, the boys' track team was battling the Redskins.

Between events, the track team observed the tennis match and cheered the girls on.

Debbie Reffiet again added a win to

Girls finish conference season

The girls' trackteam has completed their SAC season in a fine standing.

The girls are coached by Miss Garvin and her assistant, Charles Stewart.

Leading the girls was a strong sophomore, Delores Stewart. She ran the 100 and 220 yard dashes and was

anchor leg of the fine 440 yard relay team. The relay team set a stadium record at Harding.

Delores also set SAC records with a time of 11.1 seconds in the 100 and 25.1 seconds in the 220.

Junior Lynn Myers ran the 80 yard hurdles and the first leg of both the 440 yard and 880 yard medley relays.

Terri Roehm, junior, ran the second leg of the 440 and 880 yard relays. She also high jumped.

Running third leg of both relays was sophomore Ruthie Hawes. Ruthie also high jumped.



TAKE THIS . . . Junior pitching ace Jim Gidley, at the peak of his stretch, readies the ball for its lightning-quick flight to the plate.

her record. She smashed her opponent off the court in three sets.

Jenny Lamar, Kim Klooze, and Karen Azar lost with very close scores.

Joyce Anderson, playing fifth, lost her first set 7-6. She came back and took the last two sets 6-4, 6-3, adding another win to the teams score.

Both South's doubles teams tried to win, but were just barely beaten. Sue Huffman and Amy McClure played first and Lisa Snouffer and Jeannie Brooks, second.

Wednesday, the Archers again lost with the score 2-5. Coach Roehleder changed the line-up considerably for the Elmhurst match.

Debbie Reffiet creamed her opponent playing first, and Jenny Lamar, despite her hard fought battle, lost in two close sets.

Lisa Snouffer played third singles and lost. She played very well considering it was her first time in that position.

Amy McClure and Jeannie Brooks played fourth and fifth respectively and lost two very well played matches.

South's first doubles team played for

a solid two and a half hours. They got smeared their first set 1-6, while trying to get their strategy together. They were behind 2-4 in their second set when they put on the steam and beat their opponents 7-5.

The third set was the most exciting. Both teams had six games apiece. The tie breaker started and who ever got five

points first won. Elmhurst was ahead 4-2, when the Archers tied them 4-4. The very last point, the Elmhurst girl served

and Karen Azar returned. The ball then was returned to Karen, who now was at the net, she slammed it out of their reach. Karen Azar and Joyce Anderson won in sudden death.

Kim Klooze and Sue Huffman, playing together for the first time, battled a doubles team whose record was 10-1. They put up a good fight and lost. They figured out each others strategy and will be ready for the next match.

This Saturday is the tennis sectionals.



Get a good thing going

—Read—

The News-Sentinel

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State scholarships delayed

by Mary Graham,
guidance counselor

Word has come from the State Scholarship Commission that they will not be able to announce any awards (scholarships or educational grants) until after the Indiana legislature's special session.

Because the legislature did not come to a conclusion on the state budget during its session just closed, the State Commission does not know what total amount of money it will have to use for next year. All their decisions will depend on the amount appropriated.

Besides this problem, the tuition of

the six state-supported schools (Indiana, Purdue, Ball State, Indiana State, Vincennes, and Ivy Tech) will not be decided until the legislature determines the budget.

The earliest date for announcement of State Commission awards seems to be, by their prediction, about mid-July.

This news is very discouraging, but somehow all the agencies depending on this legislative decision will manage to make their own announcements in time

for a student's award to be ready for him by late August. Whether or not the state universities will have to delay their

summer registrations is not known at this time.

Financial-aid offers from colleges and universities in Indiana (state-supported and private) will probably be delayed also although they may try to estimate their offers.

Since the action of the State Commission determines what so many other scholarship committees do, there may be an unusual delay in decisions of local scholarships, even if their committees previously set announcement dates.

This delay is certainly not the fault of the State Commission, and they regret it very much. Students will be informed promptly of further news.

Recognition slated

The senior recognition program will be on Thursday June 2, at 7:30 in the auditorium.

The underclass recognition program will be combined with sophomores and juniors. It will be Monday evening, June 6 at 7:30 in the auditorium.

There will be a reception following each recognition program for anyone wanting to attend.

No school Monday

No school on Memorial Day, Monday May 30!

news briefs

Graduation set

Graduation ceremonies will be at the Memorial Coliseum, Wednesday, June 8 at 8:00 p.m.

Marching Archers chosen

The South Side Marching Archers for next year have been chosen. The Majorettes (twirlers) are Renee Fritz, Nora Kowal, and Tina Wine.

The Pom Pom squad includes Chris Abernathy, Julie Athan, Karen Azar, Robin Beasley, Colette Berkshire, Denise Birkhold, Kathy Birkhold, Janice Bowser, Marty Case, Lorri Circle, Laura Deerhake, Patsy Easley, Karen Ferrell, Wendy Fried, Gwen Hutchins, and Karen James.

Also Jeanette LeFever, Caroline Murphy, Teresa Pocock, Sherry Smith, Margaret Stewart, Nikki Sutphin, Mary Thompson, and Shonetta Tubbs.

Half of these girls will be flag twirlers, and the others will use pom poms. The alternates are Kim Williams, Melanie Smith, Karen Jones, and Tami Mason. Tina Wine is the majorette captain, while Colette Berkshire and Renee Fritz will be co-captains.

Fall publications staff announced

Miss Anne White, Head of the Publications department, announced the staff of the TIMES and TOTEM for the 1977-1978 school year.

The editor-in-chief for the TIMES will be Joan Laker.

Joan said, "I know it will prove to be a challenge, but I hope that I will be able to keep the standards up as they were this year."

Lori Benninghoff will be managing editor for the TIMES and the editor-in-chief the second semester of the 1977-78 school year.

"I can hardly wait to be editor because I want to try to make the paper

different so it will have a special touch of me in it."

"It's a neat experience to achieve each position and to realize that one day I'll reach the top," comments Lori.

Debbie Fenner will be editor-in-chief of the TOTEM.

Debbie says, "After I return from the Bloomington workshop this summer, I really hope that I will be able to make my yearbook something special for the senior class and the whole student body; when they look back on their high school years, I want them to remember their enlightened experiences."

Luncheon honors champs

Today at 11:05 the baseball team, its three bat girls and managers, Coach Eric Danley, Mr. Jack E. Weicker, Principal, and Pres Brown, athletic director, will attend a luncheon at the Davis Hobby Ranch House.

The purpose of this luncheon is to honor the South Side Baseball Team as the winners of the SAC championship.

This is the first time South Side's baseball team has received this honor.

Awarded at the luncheon will be the Conference trophy with a picture of the team mounted on it. This trophy will be a permanent one in the collection of the South Side Athletic Department.

The other trophy awarded will be the

SAC traveling trophy. It is transported by the old SAC champs to the school of the new recipients.

The trophies will be awarded by the athletic directors and received by Coach Eric Danley and his two co-captains, Kurt Sery and Tim Reynolds, seniors.

The members of the winning team and the positions they play are as follows: Lance Brown, 2B; John Causey, RF; Dale Cobbs, LF; Jim

Gidley, P; Eric Hargens, P, 3B; Chuck Jackson, C, CF; Medrick McClain, C; Brian Menefee, RF, DH; Vince Pearson, CF; Virgil Peason, P; Dave Post, DH, RF; Steve Powell, 2B; Tim

Reynolds, 1B; Bret Rickman, SS; Tom Rodenbeck, C; Rick Saleck, P; Kurt

Sery, P, 3B; Scott Swygart, P; Marcus Warner, 3B, Adrian White, RF; and Tom Davis who assists with coaching.

The men that helped this respected team achieve their position are Coach Danley and Assistant Coach Doerffler.

The student coaches are Steve Alderfer, Scott Huber, and Bill Sides.

The bat girls are Lillian Bender, Linda Spenny, and Lisa Worthman. The bat boy is Coach Danley's son Mike.

Coach Danley's comment about winning the SAC was summed up with one word, "Heyyyy!"

Three year honor roll announced

Forty-seven members of the class of 1977 are on the three-year honor roll. The following seniors have maintained a 90 per cent or higher average during their three years at South Side.

Pam Augspurger, Michael Bates, Emily Bearman, Kerri Brink, Ronald Buuck, Matthew Casey, and James Clark.

Nancy Couture, Tom Davis, Chris Elser, John Forbing, Lloyd France, Brian Frost, John Gerig, Cecilia Goebel, and Rebecca Hammer.

Erin Harney, Becky Harter, Vera Himes, Heidi Hubler, Stephen Inskip, Douglas Kiefer, Michelle Kleinrichert, Rossya Krel, Julia Langhinrichs, and Deborah LeFever.

Brenda McKeever, Brian Maier, Christine Myers, Donna Nagel, Ronda Nagel, David Neal, Judith Perry, Elyce Rodewald, Thomas Stout, Steven Swallow, Theresa Sygart, and Mark Troutner.

Ethel Truba, Tammy Tudor, Rebecca Wagner, Sylvia Wells, Karen Wiggins, Sara Wild, Mark Williams, and Victor Zaderej.



SURPRISE . . . Senior Tammy Wright, this year's Totem editor, slips the 'Totem necklace' around junior Debbie Fenner. Debbie will be next year's yearbook editor. This tradition occurs every year at the Quill and Scroll banquet. Mrs. Carl Fenner, Debbie's mother, and Mr. Dick Kennard, yearbook printer, (back) watch.

Seniors' plans are varied

by Linda Spenny

At this time almost all underclassmen are picturing themselves as seniors. Seniors will soon be out of the rules and regulations of high school on to the bigger and better (maybe) campus life.

Most seniors now have their minds made up as to what they will pursue in life. They all have big, long, varied, busy, and exciting lives ahead of them, so it seems.

Several seniors were asked what they will be doing next year.

Beth Froebe is off to the Indiana Institute of Technology next year to major in recreational management. Beth is excited about graduating, but will really miss everyone.

She commented that a person never realizes how fast high school goes until it's time to graduate.

Dave Siples will attend Indiana State University next year. He will study English and Philosophy. Dave enjoyed his three years at South Side, but is eagerly awaiting college life.

Lou Levy is planning on Ball State University next year where he will major in music. Lou is going to miss South Side, but wants to find out if there is life after high school.

Tim Werkman will be off to the University of Michigan to study business, since he already knows how to spell "Michigan." Tim will miss Mr. Harader, but he says, "I might be able to make it."

Pete Bartkiewicz will attend Indiana Purdue Extension to study biological sciences. He will then join the Air Force, acquire his 2005 hours, then go into NASA.

Pete thinks graduation is a sentimental time, because you realize you won't see many of your friends again.

Chris Myers will take a two-year course in interior decorating at the I.U. extension. Chris feels very glad to get out of high school. She said she wouldn't want to stay another minute after she's graduated.

Tom Stout plans on Ball State to major in music education. Tom had a lot of good times here, and he's going to miss South, but he's glad to go, he says.

Cindy Holmes will be going to Germany this summer for a while. Next year she will work in town. The year after that she plans on Ball State

University. Cindy is sad to graduate and leave friends behind, but feels she has outgrown high school.

Hamilton Hunter is going to Purdue at Lafayette to study Nuclear engineering. Hamilton is anxious to graduate.

Sindi Pass will be attending Indiana University in Bloomington. Sindi will major in special education and recreation. She is excited about graduating. Sindi can't believe how quickly high school went.

Tom Davis is staying in town to make money then go to school the following year. Tom is sorry to leave. He said that high school has been fun. There are lots of people he won't miss, as well as many he will miss.

Gregg Kurtz plans on Purdue University in Lafayette to major in law. Gregg will miss his friends, but he accepts that there's nothing you can do about it.

Chris Murphy will be at Valparaiso to get her political science degree, then she will be off to another university for a law degree. Chris is glad to leave high school and is ready for college.

Russ Damron is going to Indiana State University to study criminology. He has mixed emotions about graduation.

Liz Deerhake will be at Lakeland college in Wisconsin next year. She will be majoring in Business Administration. Liz will miss South, but is ready for something new.

Jennifer Zartman is planning on Ravenscroft Beauty College to study cosmetology. Jennifer is happy to be graduating.

Lori Kappel will be at Indiana University in Bloomington or the Extension for pre-law. Lori will miss everybody after graduating.

Tim Reynolds plans on University of Dubuque to study business. Tim says, "I feel good about leaving, but there comes a time in life when a person must break ties with old friends and face the world in search of new opportunities."

"I'd like to thank the principal and the administrative staff for their guidance in furthering our education."

Tim Granahan is going to Hyde Park in New York City to eventually become an accomplished chef. He thinks it is good to leave.

Tresa Clark will continue working. She feels that it is about time to leave high school.

Dale Cobbs thinks along the same lines. He says it feels "o.k." to graduate.

Ron Buuck doesn't know where he is going to school next year, but wants to pursue the field of electrical engineering. Ron is glad to be about out of high school.

Anne Minnich will be working full time at Indiana Bank until she decides what she wants to do. Anne thinks high school went too quickly.

Mamie McClure will be at I.U. in Bloomington to study mass communications. Mamie will miss everyone.

Without a doubt, many sentiments are to be felt as graduation draws near. Without a doubt, the experiences of being a senior will never (?) be forgotten. Without a doubt, the underclassmen will miss the seniors when they've gone.

Spanish musician reviewed

by Jorge Garcia

To a fellow Spaniard, I can contrast the character of Chick Corea. Corea is a Spaniard whose best talents are the keyboards.

He has worked with many of these pianos, organs, Mini Moogs, and synthesizers and is now a master.

I am of Cuban background so our ancestors explicitly came from Spain.

Many of his previous albums deal with a group called Return To Forever. It consists of Chick, Stanley Clarke, Lenny White, and Al DiMeola. Unlike Keith Emerson of ELP, Chick Corea has a fantastic Jazz background. Emerson has a great rock background that could eventually shatter by 2112.

Corea is exceptionally good on various works, but his new album is glorious.

My Spanish Heart has very good selections. Included are great romantic evaluations of Spain. These are Love Castle, The Hilltop and My Spanish Heart.

Other tunes which feature the drums and fast percussion section are Night Streets, Armando's Rhumba (his father), and El Bozo Parts I, II, and IV.

These rhythms are conjured by the super Stanley Clarke, jazz bassist. The last favorites are Spanish fantasies Parts I, II, III, and IV.

Chick is a very good pianist and so is Rick Wakeman, Keith Emerson, Robert Lamm, Denny Leitlen, Count Basie, Duke Ellington, and Stan Kenton.

But let me leave that for future articles. Why? Because I simply want to.

Parking lot in Azar's?

Since the closing of Azar's next to South Side on Calhoun, there has been much speculation by teachers, students, and faculty alike about the future of that lot.

It has become painfully obvious in the last few years that there is a severe shortage of parking space for South Side students. Many would like to see the Azar's lot purchased by Fort Wayne Community Schools to provide more parking to alleviate the present lack of such.

Yet, according to Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal, the idea has not even been discussed among administrative personnel. The first major step would be the buying of the land and Block says no one even knows who the owner is or where he can be found.

Block estimates that the lot itself could provide parking for about 150 cars. Another possibility he suggested was the petitioning of the city to close Oakdale between Calhoun and Clinton court to make even more parking. However, Block says this is highly improbable because of the amount of traffic on Oakdale.

If students support this solution to current parking problems, they must let it be known to administrative staff members through visits and letters.

Letter praises writers

Dear Editor,

We would like to personally thank two of the Times writers for a job well done this year.

Jorge Garcia has not only written articles on the music department, but has written reviews of various musical groups for this paper.

These two writers not only have given the music department a lot of good publicity, but have written many other fine articles.

He had spent a lot of time giving the music department credit, and we feel we

speak for the entire music department in thanking him.

Brenda Barry has also written many excellent articles for the Times. She has kept the students at South Side "tuned in" to what is going on around her school.

She has done this week after week without even a by-line. We would think that if the Times staff wanted her talents for the next two years, they would give a little encouragement to her.

We hope these two keep up the fine work because they have a lot of talent.

Signed,
Doug Kiefer
Lou Levy

Reflections . . .

Scorn the proud man that is ashamed to weep.

—Young

He only is exempt from failures who makes no efforts.

—Whately

Satire should not be like a saw, but a sword; it should cut, and not mangle.

—Jeffrey.

The teacher who is attempting to teach without inspiring the pupil with a desire to learn is hammering on cold iron.

H. Mann

There is a sacredness in tears. They are not the mark of weakness, but of power. They speak more eloquently than ten thousand tongues.

Washington Irving

The South Side Times

3601 South Calhoun Street,
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Founded October 6, 1922
Second class postage paid
at Fort Wayne, Indiana

Published 32 times during the school year by the students of South Side High School in accordance with the policies and guidelines for high school journalism approved by the Board of School Trustees of the Fort Wayne Community Schools. Subscriptions per semester, 2.50

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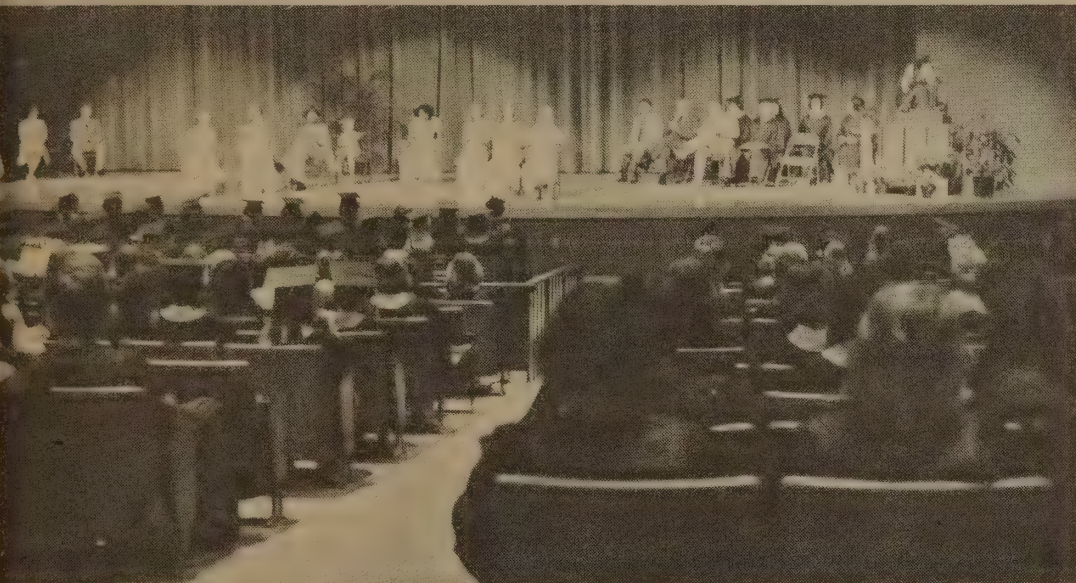
Potpourri



MARCHING . . . Members of the class of '77 Marcus Marquart, Joe Swinford, Tammy Tudor and John Gerig walk down Calhoun Street on Ivy Day last Friday. Ivy Day honors South Side graduates every year.



I CROWN THEE . . . Senior class president, Kent Hollis, crowns Rose Jones the 1977 Ivy Day Queen.



OVERLOOKING . . . The class advisors, court, queen, crown bearers, class officers, and the senior class were assembled in the auditorium last Friday during an extended homeroom period for the annual Ivy Day program.



WE PRESENT . . . Sara Wild, secretary of the senior class, hands the traditional ivy to Superintendant Lester Grile, who accepts it on the behalf of Fort Wayne Community Schools.

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ALL RISE . . . Ceci Goebel and Pete Bartkiewicz (nearest to camera) join the senior choir in standing as the Queen and her court enter during Ivy Day ceremonies.

Girls set records in sectional meet

It didn't take much time to finish the girls' track sectional last Friday at Zollner Stadium in evidence of the nine new meet records that were set.

The city's two most adamant opponents squared off in a classic dual to determine who would reign as the SAC speed queen.

Delores Stewart of South Side and Cindy Jackson of Snider burned up the stretch in both the 100 and the 220 as both events were decided at the wire.

Jackson nosed out Stewart in winning the 100 with a fantastic record time of 11.0.

The Archer sophomore wasn't about to be outdone as she marked her name in the record book in the 220 with a 25.3 clocking.

South bows to SAC foe

The baseball team lost its last SAC game of the year to Elmhurst, 6-5, at Elmhurst's diamond. The loss dropped the Archers to 7-2 in the conference.

South's defeat won't affect their standings in the SAC; so, South Side is still the conference champion by virtue of a victory over second place Northrop.

The Elmhurst game started fast for the opposing team as the Trojans took advantage of three doubles and a couple of errors to take a 4-0 lead.

The third inning saw South come back to tie the game at four with Dave Post starting the rally with his bases loaded single good for two rbi's.

South wins despite errors

Errors almost spelled out defeat for South Side's baseball team when they played the Garrett Railroaders at McMillen park last Thursday.

But with Vince Pearson slamming home four RBI's three on a powerful home run, the stickmen were able to chalk up a win.

"We were just making mental errors that could have been disastrous to us if we would have committed them during Sectionals," commented Coach Eric Danley.

In the top of the sixth, Vince almost caught the towel as he showed signs of having the Charlie Brown syndrome.

Lynn Myers scored a fifth in the 80 yard hurdles and Terry Roehm finished fourth in the high jump.

The Archers 440 relay team consisting of Myers, Roehm, Stewart and Ruthie Hawes handed their names to the record keeper in posting a 50.1 time for the blue ribbon.

Snider won the team championship with 58 points followed by Bishop Dwenger with 42, Carroll with 40 points, Northrop with 38 and South Side with 35.

The top four individuals in each event and the top two places in the relays will advance to Wednesday's Regional meet scheduled at the Zollner Stadium.

South threatened to score in the fourth, but their hopes were ended by two bad calls by the umpire, one on Dale Cobbs and one on Steve Powell.

The Archers, however, tallied in the fifth as Post drove in Tom Rodenbeck to take a 5-4 lead.

Elmhurst didn't quit though. They loaded the bases in the seventh with a couple of weak Texas league singles.

Doug Peters then ripped a single to center that scored two and ended the game with the Trojans on top, 6-5.

Dave Post and Dale Cobbs each had two hits while Post collected three rbi's in the contest.

Not once, but twice, Vince bobbled the ball and lost it through a hole somewhere in his mitt.

Bret Rickman wasn't to be outdone, he made two neeps, both throwing misalignments, which caused a few more white hairs to appear on Coach Danley's head.

The Railroaders only made one earned run in the bottom of the seventh

but South had proven too much too early and came out on top 7-4 with Kurt Sery picking up the win.

Baseball statistics

Hitters	H	OAB	HR	RBI	AVG
Dale Cobbs	30	92	1	10	.326
Reynolds	32	94	4	30	.340
Rodenbeck	31	92	0	19	.337
Causey	24	72	3	13	.333
Powell	11	31	0	7	.355
Sery	17	42	0	4	.405
Post	24	68	0	8	.353
Pitcher	IP	SO	Record	ERA	
Sery	63	54	8-2	1.47	
Gidley	50	49	4-B	1.96	
Swagart	28	9	0-2	2.24	

South places fifth in meet

Overall team depth plus two individual double winners marked Northrop High School as the 1977 Fort Wayne Sectional Track and Field champions.

The Bruins finished far ahead of the field, garnering 110 points, followed by Snider with 65 and Elmhurst with 56.

Wayne finished fourth with 51 points, and South Side gained fifth with 47 points.

Northrop's premier distance man Chuck Deford, beat the field down, showing great endurance as he won the mile and the two mile events. South's Steve Leffers pulled in fifth place in the two mile.

Carey Jones, the Bruins' point getter in the 100 and 220, posted a 9.8 in winning the 100 and beat off a strong fight from Greg Ruff of North Side and South's Carl Kelsaw to win the 220 in 21.9.

South Side pulled home blue ribbons in the 880 relay and with the springy legs of high jumper Bob Tyree.

Bob bounded over the bar at a height of six feet six inches. Sophomore Ivory Turner of South copped sixth place with a jump of six feet one inch.

Turner showed his hurdling ability as he came in with a sixth in the low hurdles.

Greg Hunter churned up the sand in the long jump pit but had to settle for a third place with a leap of 21 feet three inches.

Leon Tubbs tied South's John Lumps 1968 record in the 440 at 48.7 but had to settle for second in a photo finish.

South scored points in the discus event also with Craig Willis and Chris Elser hurling the disc for fifth and sixth places respectively.

The Fort Wayne Regional meet will be at Wayne Stadium today with the top four finishers from the Sectional qualifying as do the first two relay teams.

Reiffeit advances in tourney

The Girls Tennis Sectional was held this past Saturday and South Side was drawn into a tough tourney draw.

The top two singles and doubles players from each team were matched and winners of the semi-finals are indeed champions, as the field of girls tennis is becoming increasingly stronger. It is that much more difficult to advance.

South's contingent in this tournament had Debbie Reiffeit and Jeni Lamar playing singles matches while Karen Azar and Joyce Anderson, Kim Klooze and Sue Huffman played doubles matches.

Both doubles teams went up against duo's from state power Manchester, getting beaten soundly as Manchester simply stuck it to South's players.

Azar and Anderson were beaten by scores of 6-1, 6-1, while Klooze and Huffman were defeated 6-0, 6-2.

Jeni Lamar played a good match against Lori Heffel of Norwell but came up short, losing her match 6-1, 6-3.

The stalwart of this year's team, Debbie Reiffeit, chalked up 3 victories before the day was over, but by extremely lopsided scores.

Debbie started out losing her first set 4-6 to Sudderth of Norwell, then stormed back and won the match 6-0, 6-3.

In her second match, Debbie faced the number four seed, Robrock of powerful Huntington North and again lost the first set, this time by a scary 0-6.

After drinking some Gatorade, Debbie lobbed her way to her next opponent 6-1, 6-4.

Then following her style, she smashed Englehart of Harding 6-1, 4-6, 6-1, giving South hope in Tuesday's semi-finals at the new Fort Wayne Tennis Center (located near Southtown Mall) starting at 1:30.



CONCENTRATION . . . During practice for Sectionals, senior raquetteer Debbie Reiffeit, keeps her keen eye set on a return forehand smash.

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The South Side Times



55th Year-No. 29

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Friday, June 3, 1977

School ends

All seniors are dismissed from school on June 3 at 10:05, after their second period class. Underclassmen are dismissed for the year at 10:50 on June 9. There is an extended 8:00 homeroom that day, followed by a modified schedule.

Underclass awards June 6

The underclass recognition will be combined for sophomores and juniors. It will be Monday evening, June 6 at 7:30 in the auditorium. There will be a reception following the program.

Oops

There was a mistake in the May 19 issue of the TIMES; Jim Clark was listed as Vice President of the Senior Class. Jim is a member of the Social Council, Joan Fleck is Vice President.

In the May 26 issue of the TIMES, Marcy Wild's name was omitted from the list of 1977-1978 majorettes.

Library closed

The library was closed for the year last Friday.

news briefs

Breakfast honors retirees

The annual faculty breakfast will be June 10 at 9:30 a.m. in the cafeteria. The purpose of the breakfast is to honor retiring faculty members. Mr. Richard E. Busard comments, "I always look forward to the faculty breakfast, the food is always excellent, the company even better, and the prospects for the next 3 months are the best!"

Schedules distributed

Student programs for the 1977-78 school year were distributed in homeroom last Friday. All program changes must be made NOW before school is out.

ALSG sponsors trip

During the week of Spring Vacation next year, the American Leadership Study Group will sponsor a trip to Spain. Principal cities to be seen on the trip are Madrid, Toledo, Segovia, Granada, Seville, and Cordoba. Anyone interested in going may see either Miss Beverly Bleeke, Spanish teacher, in room 132, or Mrs. Dorothy Wynn, Spanish teacher, in room 134.

Pre-registration set

Pre-registration for the 1977-78 school year will be during the week of August 22. School will start for students with a half day on Sept. 6 and a full day Sept. 7.

Commencement plans slated

The last time the class of 1977 will be together is on June 8 at 8:00 p.m., in the Memorial Coliseum for graduation ceremonies.

Seated in the first two rows will be the valedictorian, salutatorian, South Side Scholars and the three-year honor roll students.

"The solution for the problems of today depends upon our preparation yesterday, our plans for tomorrow, and our faith for the future." This anonymous quotation is the theme for the graduating class of 1977.

To commence the program the South Side Band will play a number entitled "Autumn" from the symphony, "The Four Seasons" composed by Vivaldi.

The processional which will also be played by the band, is the March and Chorus from "Judas Maccabeus" by Handel.

Tribute to our free country will be paid by the playing of The Star Spangled Banner.

Kent Hollis, class president, will

begin with the invocation.

Elyce Rodewald, valedictorian, will talk on "preparation" taken from the above quote, and Michelle Kleinrichert, salutatorian, will talk about "plans for tomorrow."

Superintendent Lester Grile will speak about "faith in the future."

The presentation of diplomas will be done by Mr. Ralph Boling, assistant to the principal, Miss Dorothy Walters, assistant to the principal, Mr. Thomas Gordon, guidance coordinator; Miss Mary Graham, guidance counselor; Mr. Richard Sage, Math department head; Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal; and Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal.

The Tassel Ceremony will be led by Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal. After the tassel ceremony, all seniors will rise to sing the Alma Mater.

The finale begins with the recessional march "Pomp & Circumstance" by Sir Edward Elgar.

The Band will be directed by Mr. Keith L. Morpew, music teacher, and the organ music will be played by Mr.

Ron Gersmehl, English Department head.

The senior class officers are Kent Hollis, president; Joan Fleck, vice-president; Sara Wild, secretary; Karolyn Linsky, treasurer; James Clark, Janceen Meyers, and Amy Rogers, social council members.

The senior class sponsors are Mrs. Jane Langdon, English teacher, Mr. Allen Poorman, business teacher, and Mr. Glen Stebing, physical education department head.

Senior homeroom teachers include Mr. John Arnold, social studies; Mr. Daniel Boylan, English; Mr. David Cowdrey, English; Mr. Gary Crawford, social studies; Mr. George Davis, science; Mr. Leon Dolby, business; Mr. Robert Gernand, math; Mrs. Pamela Houk, social studies; Miss Lois Holtmeyer, foreign language; Mr. Charlie Kuntz, drafting; Mrs. Jane Langdon, English; Mr. Ronald Miller, business; Mr. Robert Petty, math; Mr. Allen Poorman, business; and Mr. Richard Melton, math.

Two '29 alumni to retire

Two members of the Class of 1929 will retire from the faculty at the end of this school year. Miss Mary Graham, college counselor, and Mr. L.M. Harader, English teacher, will be honored at the faculty breakfast June 10.

In addition, Mrs. Frances Gooden, English teacher, has resigned in order to be with her family.

Miss Graham returned to South Side in 1942 as an English teacher, a position she had for 25 years. She also taught Spanish and for many years sponsored the senior class. In 1967, she became South's first college counselor.

Having observed many "generations" of graduates, Miss Graham says, "Students today are much more serious about their futures and more practical in making decisions."

"They do not want to go on to more advanced education unless they see some reasonable chance for employment at the end of that specialized training."

"Two-year programs or training in technical fields are seen by more students as being most practical for them," she says.

Of the recent trend toward graduation at the end of the junior year, Miss Graham says, "At least half of those who graduate at the end of six semesters are doing so only to escape. Their diplomas may open some doors,



Miss Mary Graham

but they have to prove themselves with only the barest minimum of high school training.

"I wish it were possible to get kids to think farther ahead than the immediate future," she says.

Miss Graham has one immediate goal of her own: "to smash my alarm clock on June 11." Beyond that shattering experience, she plans to do some writing. She would like first to complete a history of the town of South Wayne now a part of Fort Wayne which was begun by her father.

South Side administrative office personnel honored Miss Graham at a dinner last week and presented her with an oil painting of a landscape in the Santa Clara Valley by Carl E. Jones '47. Mr. Jones also sent his former English teacher six reproductions of his lithograph pencil drawings. He is now a commercial artist in San Francisco.

She also received an album containing letters of appreciation from



Mr. L.M. Harader

college admissions counselors and local dignitaries.

Mr. Harader returned to South Side in 1955 after having been principal of Union City, Indiana, High School for a number of years.

"It was always my dream to come back to South Side to teach," he says. "I would want to be in no other school."

He finds students "about the same as they have always been. Fads in clothing and hair styles change, but kids are much like they were when I was here as a student."

A trip to the Pacific Northwest and Alaska is a high-priority item for Mr. Harader and his wife. They hope to follow that with a trip to the other side of the continent, up the Maine coast into Canada and the Maritime Provinces.

The English Department will honor Mr. Harader at a dinner June 10.

Fort Wayne offers new 'Funline'

For those students looking for something to do, but are never sure what events or activities are taking place on a given day, a new service is being offered by Fort Wayne National Bank and the Fort Wayne Park Department.

The "Fort Wayne Funline", 423-7446, will list events and activities available for student's enjoyment.

"Many times, people have no idea of what's happening in Fort Wayne unless they hear a public service announcement on radio or TV, or chance

across a small story in the newspaper", said Ev Hausman of Fort Wayne National Bank, "with the Funline, a person can obtain this information from one source."

The Funline will not only list Park Department activities, but also events sponsored by other non-profit groups such as the Civic Theatre, Historic Fort Wayne, and the Three Rivers Festival.

So if a student is looking for something to do, he may call the Fort Wayne Funline at 423-7446.

Quayle talks

Recently, Congressman Dan Quayle spoke to approximately 80 South Side students through an intercom-speaker system.

Mr. Quayle felt that the use of nuclear power should be delayed until we develop proper safeguard for its utilization. Solar energy, in his opinion, was beneficial; however, he approved of its use only for the future.

Mr. Quayle was opposed to busing, but he did favor the decriminalization of marijuana, with the exception that an increase in the enforcement of harder drugs would develop.

Yearbook signing emotional

by Kevin Leamon

Yearbook signing is one of the more emotional and strange activities of the year. Each spring, students (teachers, too) become restless. They want to relax.

Then come the yearbooks which provide all the excuse needed to relax and sign.

For almost everyone, signing yearbooks is fun. Now comes the strange part. Look back through your yearbook and notice what people have written. Think back to the things you have written in your friends' yearbooks.

There are several amusing repetitions. I'll open my book to the first page. Mm-hmm.

I see some of the more common clever phrases: "good luck, I have no idea what to write, so . . . , we've had fun, I've enjoyed . . . , and, see you this summer."

Sound familiar? Not only are these phrases in

your yearbook, but probably also in the ones you have signed.

Wait. There's more. I'll flip to the back: "have fun, see you next year, to a really nice kid, have fun." I see another good luck, another, and another. I've never had so many good luck wishes heaped on me (why couldn't I have received them before tests?)

The whole point is that it's hard to vary the little essays after having signed 40 or 50 yearbooks.

This long-awaited time has advantages. People you've rarely seen come up for signatures.

This time also brings people closer together. Grudges and dislikes are put aside.

Those you haven't gotten along with so well write things like "to a great girl, to a wonderful person . . ."

How can anyone stay angry after such flattery? If only things were as peaceful between people during the rest of the year!

E. L. and P. visit coliseum

by John Hobbs

On June 16, Emerson, Lake and Palmer (E.L.&P.) will be coming to the Memorial Coliseum. They will be accompanied by a seventy piece orchestra and a twenty voice choir. A glimpse of what is to happen can be found on the latest E.L.&P. album **Works**.

The history of E.L.&P. and progressive music is almost like a soap opera; first there was the Mice which consisted of Keith Emerson and two other musicians. Then there was King Crimson who Greg Lake played bass for. Finally, there was an obscure English group called Atomic Rooster that had Carl Palmer playing the largest drum pit in the world.

When the Mice broke up, Emerson got together with Lake and Palmer. At this time Bill Bruford, the drummer for Yes, joined King Crimson and Patrick Moraz, who was to join with Yes in 1974 and leave in 1977, formed Renaissance with one of the former members of The Mice. (As of this time, Bill Bruford has rejoined Yes as has Rick Wakeman who Moraz replaced.) Got it?

Anyway, to confuse matters even more, the first album E.L.&P. made, **Pictures at an Exhibition**, was the fourth one they released. The E.L.&P. albums released to date are: Emerson,

Lake, & Palmer, **Trilogy**, **Tarilus**, **Pictures at an Exhibition**, **Brain Salad Surgery**, **Welcome Back My Friends to the Show that Never Ends . . . Ladies and Gentlemen**, Emerson, Lake and Palmer, and their latest, **Works Volume One**. Now that you are totally confused, onto the album.

Works is a two record set. It has one side devoted to each of the musicians and one side for the entire band.

The first side is Keith Emerson's Piano Concerto No. 1 in three movements: Allegro Gioioso, Andante Molto Cantabile, and Toccata Con Fricco. It is performed by Emerson on Steinway Piano and the London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by John Mayer. This is a very good piece, ranging from neo-classical to impressionistic. This shows what advantages there are to classical training in music.

Greg Lake, the bassist and guitarist, composed all the songs on the second side with Peter Sinfield (formerly of King Crimson.) It is all folk music with lyrics full of meaning.

It is perhaps what Bob Dylan would be like if he were a better instrumentalist. Perhaps the best live of all is in the song **Nobody Loves You Like I Do**.

In it Lake says, "You can change the world But if you lose control/They will take away your T-shirt."

The third side of this album is perhaps the most varied of all. It is the one by Carl Palmer, the drummer. It opens with the 2nd movement of the **Scythian Suite** by Prokofieff with the drums, zylophone and timpani play by Palmer. There are two good rock songs, **L.A. Nights** and **New Orleans**; these songs have the guitar talents of Joe Walsh added.

There is also a reworked version of the Emerson/Palmer song **Tank**; instead of being a rock song it has been turned into a fast driving jazz song worthy of Stan Kenton or Maynard Ferguson.

The last side has only two songs on it. The first is a rocked up version of **Fanfare for the Common Man** by Aaron Copland. The other is **Pirates** by Emerson, Lake, and Sinfield. This song is performed with the Orchestra de l'Opera de Paris conducted by Godfrey Salmon. This song, compared to the rest, is somewhat trite.

From the words Volume 1 after the title we can assume that E.L.&P. plan to come out with more albums of this caliber. Let us hope so; it will give modern music the shot in the arm it has needed for so long.

Old fort portrays 1816 city

by Brenda Barry

Looking for something to do this summer? Why not spend a day in 1816? To accomplish this unusual task, travel down Lafayette Street to Superior, and then on Barr Street, one can find the reconstructed Fort Wayne. This is not a guided tour, so you can take your own time.

The Fort is run by first person interpretation. This means that, once inside the gates, it is 1816. Seventeen people will be portraying realistic characters of that time.

Three South Side students are to become "enlisted men" at the Fort.

Matt Casey is to be Private John Troutner, John Hobbs will be Private Benjamin Powell, and David Siples is to portray Private Amos Lasley.

The employees were given short biographical information on their character so that they may answer questions.

The soldiers will be performing drills, guard duty, musket demonstrations, some construction, and, later on, blacksmith work. The women will sew, cook, and clean along with other duties of women of 1816.

Some of the buildings to be seen are the museum, which was originally the

enlisted men's quarters, tracing the areas history from the Ice Age through 1819, the officers quarters for the junior officers, the north west and south east blocks, which serve to protect the Fort, Major John Whistler's house and the combination kitchen, hospital, additional barrack and enlisted men's mess hall.

The hours are from 9 to 6, during the Three Rivers Festival, the Fort will be open from 9 to 8.

Says John Hobbs, "It's a lot of fun and a lot of work. It's something completely different and everyone should come and see it."

Year provides many memories

June third, nineteen hundred seventy-seven is here! For the seniors it is their last day at South Side High School. Juniors and sophomores have only three and one-half days left.

But is it possible that another school year has come and gone? There have surely been good times, and there certainly have been bad times. It has not been a year to be taken lightly.

In the history books, it will go down as a year of change, escalating prices, and strange natural occurrences.

Who will soon forget the rise of an unknown peanut farmer from Georgia to become the President of the United States?

In a campaign full of emotion, a 'country boy' defeated the man who, after suddenly finding himself president, cleaned America of the Watergate mess and put us back on our feet.

And, in another half-century, this year's graduates will be telling their grandchildren, "Winter of '77? Yes, I remember it well. That was the year when the temperature dropped way below zero and stayed there! And the snow wouldn't quit!"

"We got several unexpected vacation days because of the snow, cold and oil shortage!"

With the shortage came higher prices. Gasoline prices rose, and coffee prices soared. Many Americans found themselves without the things they had come to enjoy and accept as everyday commodities, such as coffee.

Americans again took pride in their heritage with the presentation of Roots. One thing became freshly evident: America truly is a 'melting pot.'

The city government showed interest in the youth of the city. With the city parks usage issue, came an increased awareness of young peoples' needs.

After much controversy and debate, it seems Freshmen will soon invade South Side, too. Although Superintendent Lester Grile's plan was shot down, the Fort Wayne Community Schools are accepting a similar plan.

It has been a successful year for South Side athletics. Many fine athletes have spent a great deal of time and effort in excelling for South.

"Eat, eat zucchini!"

"The South shall rise again!"

These two chants became popular as South's basketball squad advanced to semi-state competition. Riding a 16-game winning streak and led by Coach-of-the-year Murray Mendenhall, the Archers were defeated by the eventual state champion Carmel Greyhounds.

This served to raise school spirit tremendously. Backed by the Archer fans, the team beat highly-touted Wayne and last year's champs from Marion.

This reviving spirit continues to give new life to South.

The seniors have completed three years here. They have made it through the rough and the smooth.

The juniors have survived their second year and anticipate being seniors next year.

The sophomores made it through their first year and will no longer be at the bottom of the totem pole.

The TIMES thanks everyone at South who helped to make it a memorable year!



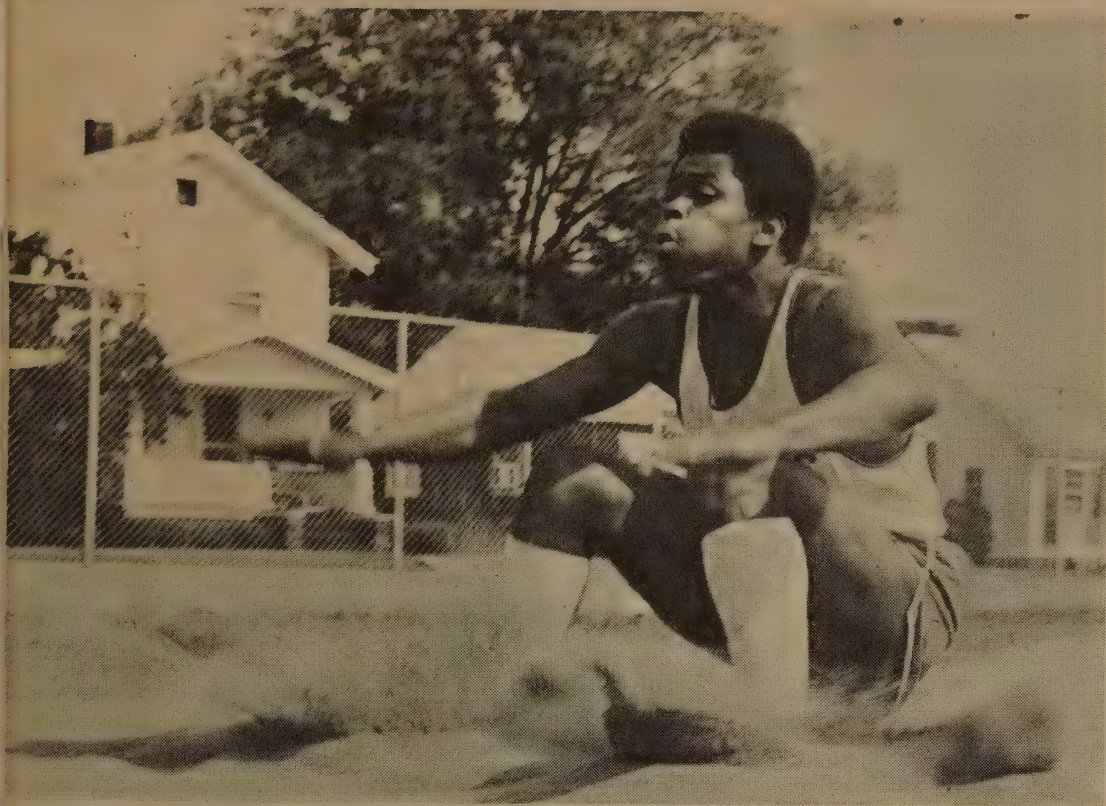
The South Side Times

3601 South Calhoun Street,
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Founded October 6, 1922
Second class postage paid
at Fort Wayne, Indiana

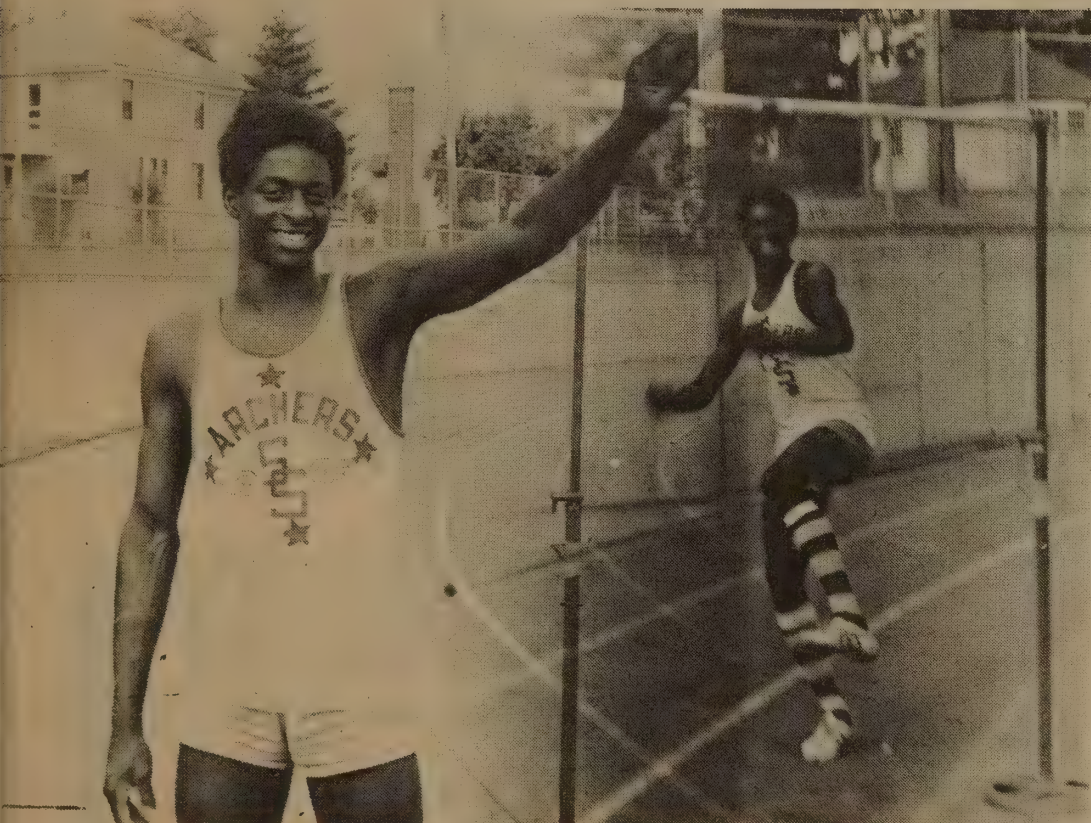
Published 32 times during the school year by the students of South Side High School in accordance with the policies and guidelines for high school journalism approved by the Board of School Trustees of the Fort Wayne Community Schools. Subscriptions per semester, 2.50

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Potpourri



OOMPH! . . . Senior long-jumper Greg Hunter, with concentration and determination showing on his face, lands with a 'splash' in the sand pit. Hunter's strong showing in regional competition allowed him to advance to the state level.



SUCCESS . . . Bob Tyree, junior, jumped to a record height in the regional high jump competition. Tyree lofted six feet eight inches in his specialty. He will represent South in state competition.



GETTING READY . . . South Side's girls' 440 yard relay team advanced to state competition in last week's regional meet. Members are sophomores Delores Stewart and Ruthie Hawes and juniors Terri Roehm and Lynn Myers.



SPRINTING . . . Sophomore Delores Stewart gives it all she has in sprinting to the finish line.



STRIDING . . . Karl Kelsaw and Craig Willis, members of South's 880 yard relay team, run several conditioning laps in practice. Their practice has paid off; The team will go to the state competition.



SLURP . . . Senior Mike Drake devours his banana split at the high schools annual banana split eating contest. South Side's team of seniors Willie Swygart, Sue Brown, Drake and junior Jane Koenig took second place behind Harding.

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Coach Danley leaves South

by Mike Arnold

"The greatest feeling in life is to know that you have something to give. Being true to people and not feeding any bull at any time always brings out of people, not just friendship but the true individual.

To be a coach of any kind of game, a person just needs to know people.

The players need to relate to their coach or they will, in the backs of their minds, make a block that doesn't let the juice flow.

In football a player must have the right kind of head to really play the game, but this goes right along with athletes of any sport.

They simply have to have the right kind of attitude before they should even think of playing any sport.

Now days sport has become an actual science and it really takes a clear head to figure out the really advanced strategy that it takes to have a winning combination."

This type of pure-bred philosophy has pumped new blood into the South Side Archer Machine.

Robert Gernand, former head football mentor at South, certainly made an excellent decision in accepting Eric Danley as an assistant coach for the Archer gridders.

Danley had already made himself known by having the experience that was needed to be a part of Gernands staff.

Eric Danley played defensive and offensive tackle during his football

years under the Archer emblem. His ability to play football was obviously shown to the coaches because he was chosen for the varsity team during his sophomore year, a feat that was a great accomplishment at that time.

The whole squad didn't dress for the varsity games as they do now.

During his senior year, Mr. Danley was a hefty cog in the Archer Machine that won the 1966 SAC city championship and in the process worked towards the teams undefeated season and a phenomenal fifth ranking in the state at the end of the season.

To be rated that high at the end of the season is a great feat in any period.

One of its best games Danley recalled was during his senior year. At the start of the season they were considered the dark horse team.

With the close of the year coming on, South was to play its traditional football game with cross town rival North Side.

North Side worked a powerful backfield at the time, South Side had a powerful defense at the time.

The average weight of the 1966 Archer defensive line tipped the scales at 226 pounds.

And people said there was a meat shortage.

South scored three times in 1:26 at one point during the game and eventually ended up riding high on the horse, winning 42-16 and getting the

famed Totem pole for their accomplishments.

"You gotta believe."

What else can be said. This is one of Coach Danley's coined phrases.

He really makes a player believe.

His work with the football team really showed his ability with people.

He became one of Mr. Frank Houk's assistants when Coach Gernand resigned the reigns after many successful years.

Houk stressed a game plan of belief. Belief in ones' self.

Danley was a true disciple. Coach Houk had his men believe in him before anything else.

It has showed in the Big Green's records.

This year Coach Danley led the baseball team to the city championship.

It's going to be very rough to find a replacement for Coach Eric Danley, when he leaves South.

Formulation of a great team has to have great personnel.

Mr. Danley is leaving the coaching and teaching field (he teaches physical education at Weisser Park Elementary) to enter a private business in Fairbury, Nebraska.

"To be the greatest in anything a person can do is to simply believe in himself.

Confidence in a person has to be the greatest teacher of them all."

"Heyyy."

South's linksmen finish third in city

The Archer golf team finished off the season with a fine 15-10 mark including a 12-6 finish in the SAC which was good for a third place finish. The Archers dropped two of their three last meets.

Losing a tough match to New Haven, Tom Mendenhall led the Archers with a 41; while John Manske shot a 42, Mamie McClure 43, Mark Williams 45, and John Hogan finished at 47. South then lost to the highly rated Carroll Chargers. Steve Inskeep was co-medalist with a 38. Jim McClintock added a 41; while Tom Mendenhall, Mamie McClure and John Manske whot 45, 46, and 47 respectively.

South ended their season with an 11 stoke victory over Garrett. Steve Inskeep led the way for the Archers

with a 38, while Tom Mendenhall came in with a 41. Jim McClintock holed a 42 and Mamie McClure and Mark Williams shot 45's.

The Archers head into the Sectional with a good chance for success. Strong performances will be needed by four players.

The players for the Sectionals will be Steve Inskeep, Tom Mendenhall, Mamie McClure, Jim McClintock, and Mark Williams.

Steve Inskeep takes a 39.1 average into the Sectional which was good enough to be third in the city.

Tom Mendenhall averaged 42.0, Mamie McClure 43.2, Jim McClintock 43.5, and Mark Williams 42.5.



TEAMWORK . . . The 880 yard relay team composed of Eddie Nolan, Leon Tubbs, Craig Willis, and Karl Kelsaw qualified for the state track meet. The team has set various records, including a new school record this year.



WINNING FORM . . . Eddie Nolan hands off to Leon Tubbs while practicing the 880 yard relay. The timing must be perfect, for a little mistake shows in the final time.

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